

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

President Carter has been saying for weeks that his energy message Monday will ask all Americans to sacrifice as never before.

It may prove that one of the first sacrifices Carter will ask of the Southland is to abandon plans for the proposed Standard Oil of Ohio oil terminal in the Port of Long Beach.

Those familiar with the Carter style say the death knell for Sohio will be sounded in one of two ways Monday: either Carter will say outright that the Sohio terminal and its Southwest pipeline to Texas are impractical or, more in keeping with Carter's penchant for politeness, he will altogether avoid mention of the \$60-million facility.

Either way, Carter's decision on Sohio will be made as his administration — with a figurative pipeline barrel pointed at its

head — grapples with the problem of where to put all that Alaskan oil.

The trans-Alaska pipeline will be irreversibly turned on in 100 days, an event marking the end of history's most ambitious construction project and the

is all warmed up with no place to go.

The Federal Energy Administration had hoped by now to have a Cabinet-level decision on the most effective means of moving up to 600,000 barrels of oil a day from the North Slope oil field to the energy-starved

first leg of a 1,000-mile pipeline to the Midwest, has run into a regulatory brick wall in Sacramento.

The State Air Resources Board says that unless Sohio discloses all air-emissions information about the terminal and adjacent storage tanks, the

figuratively drowning in a sea of oil, is ready to try to bulldoze legislation through Congress to mandate construction of the Sohio terminal in Long Beach.

If that doesn't work, Alaskan legislators say, they'll withdraw their "royalty" gas and oil — 12 per cent of the North Slope re-

are showing visible interest in their own facilities to handle the surplus if Sohio runs aground in California.

At the same time in New York, a firm described as a "sleeping giant" by several Wall Street brokers has dealt itself into this high-stakes oil delivery game, bolstered by the growing possibility that the Sohio project might falter.

That firm, Northville Industries, already the builder-operator of one massive oil terminal in the Caribbean, says it can build a terminal in Panama bigger, better, and faster than the Long Beach facility — and without the environmental stonewalling.

But all of the fact-finding and all of the options can't stop the clock from ticking away in Alaska. Oil, more than a million barrels a day, is on its way to the West Coast from Alaska and there is no way to stop it.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Sohio terminal death knell may ring in Carter's 'sacrifice' energy message

beginning of what many hope is a crucial step toward America's goal of energy independence.

Yet, with 100 days to go, federal, state and industry officials are no closer than they were six months ago in deciding what to do with the oil.

Almost 10 billion barrels of high-sulphur Alaskan crude oil

Midwest. But that hope was envisioned before the Carter administration ascended to power.

Any hope of a decision now, even a hint of a sense of direction, may be months away.

Sohio, which had hoped by now to win at least state-level approval for its mammoth oil terminal in Long Beach, the

Cleveland-based refiner-market-ster may as well forget about coming to Long Beach.

While not yet out of the competition, Sohio was running very hard last week just to stay in the race, huddling with attorneys and button-holing key Congressmen.

IN THE meantime, Alaska, threatened with the prospect of

serves — and sell their supplies independently, perhaps to Japan.

That possibility could provoke a Constitutional crisis because by law, only Congress — not the states — has the power to make the treaties necessary for such sale.

And at this moment, in Washington state, local officials,

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

202 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1977

Vol. 25, No. 39 ★ ●●

Inside Sunday

Fishing trip

... for tuna fleet

The Arabs have the money and the U.S. tuna fleet has the inclination, given the hassle over killing porpoise while fishing. Saudi Arabia wants to 'buy' the whole fleet. And Mexico, too, is interested. Page A-3.

Smallest terrorist

... biggest menace

It's the smallest terrorist of them all. And potentially the most deadly. It can cause anything from a common cold to a lingering death. It's the virus. Page A-4.

High and dry

... flood victims

The government promised help for hundreds of Appalachian families left homeless by floods two weeks ago, but Percy Thomas and his neighbors are still sleeping under the stars. They're also getting increasingly frustrated and bitter toward federal officials. Page A-12.

Genial giant

... of Capitol

Many of the nation's leaders are new and their territorial limits still undefined. In the midst of them towers a witty, entertaining giant whose power is immense — and undisputed. He's Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House, third in line to the presidency. Getting along with O'Neill is vital for Carter. Page A-14.

They came to city

... muggers, dopers

With the cities came the bureaucrats, the legions of clerks, the muggers and the dope-pushers. An author suggests that city life itself may be the root of all evil. Page A-16.

Turning on heat

... for the boss

The boss may be getting more out of you than that 40-hour week warrants. At least, AT&T probably is from the 2,200 employees at its new headquarters. They're utilizing the employees' body heat. Page A-18.

Jamestown, Va.,

... cradle of U.S.

How the profit motive colonized America for England 13 years before the Mayflower, then sowed the seeds for the Revolution 169 years later. Page L/S-12.

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Confrontation

Protester, left, takes on former tennis star Tony Trabert at the Newport Beach Tennis Club Saturday in a demonstration against South African racial policies. The famed right hand of the U.S. Davis Cup nonplaying captain comes into play at top. The protester reacts to Trabert's follow-through, center, by resorting to a boxing stance, but no blows are landed and no knockdowns scored. At bottom, it looks like a standoff.

Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Apartheid protesters disrupt Davis Cup tennis at Newport

By A. Ace Burgess
Staff Writer

The Committee to Stop the U.S.-South Africa Tennis Match got its wish Saturday—at least for 40 minutes.

The prestigious Davis Cup tournament was halted while millions of television fans and a crowd of more than 6,000 looked on at the Newport Beach Tennis Club.

The matches were halted when a pair of black men ran on to the tennis court and one tossed a carton of oil before being grabbed by police.

The two, who were arrested, were identified by Newport Beach Lt. Arb Campbell as the Rev. Alvin Leonard Dortch, 29, and Stanley Deacon Alexander, 30, both of Los Angeles.

Campbell said Dortch would be booked for alleged malicious mischief and Alexander on a charge of trespassing.

When the two men ran onto the tennis court, Davis Cup non-playing captain Tony Trabert burst from his sidelines seat and rapped Dortch with a tennis racket before police officers hus-

tled the men from the court and arrested them.

Meanwhile, during both the opening singles round on Friday and Saturday's doubles match, demonstrators marched outside the Newport Beach Tennis Club, objecting to the apartheid racial policies of South Africa.

More than 500 picketers marched around the entrance of the tennis court Saturday and shouted such phrases as "Down with apartheid," "South Africans, go home, go home" and "Africa for Africans."

Cranston backs Carter view on tax rebate, jobs

By Bob Houser
Political Editor

California's senior senator, Democrat Alan Cranston, the new assistant leader (majority whip) in the U.S. Senate, was interviewed in Long Beach Friday by editors of the Independent Press-Telegram. Here are excerpts from the question-and-answer session.

young, when you got 10 cents a day or two-bits a day you had a good wage; you were a kid but at least you learned something.

A. If they could find some way to have the training and breaking in, where that's appropriate, and have the minimum wage set for people who are really capable of

Q and A

Q. What's the status of the space shuttle program at North American Rockwell?

A. I think we've finally surmounted all of our financial problems. We had two challenges recently. The Office of Management and Budget was going to knock out \$95 million which would have cost 1,800 jobs at North American and I was able to get them to reverse themselves. And just last week in the budget committee someone offered an amendment to knock out \$100 million from the space and technology budget and that would have done in one aspect of the shuttle program. I was able to get enough votes to beat it 6 to 5.

Q. Unemployment hits hardest among the younger and least educated who aren't worth that much money (the minimum wage) to a business. Wouldn't it be better to hire them at \$1.50 or \$1.25 an hour and get them some training and then take them up to the minimum wage?

A. The problem is whether business can or cannot afford to hire at the minimum wage. I suspect a lot of people say they can't when they could. Of course they're using illegal aliens.

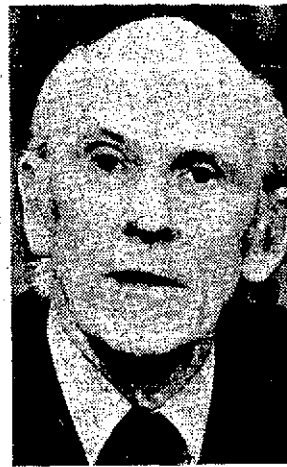
Q. That's it? Business won't hire the unqualified because other people are available. Why spend \$2.50 on somebody who isn't qualified when you can get somebody who is? When you and I were

earning it, that would probably be the best thing to do.

Q. What will be the reaction of Congress and the country to Carter's dropping the \$50 rebate?

A. I think widespread approval. I think it was a very sound decision. The administration made a very convincing case for it in January but things have changed dramatically since January. I'm glad he (Carter) showed flexibility — that he isn't as stubborn as some people thought.

(Turn to Page A-8)



SEN ALAN CRANSTON
Where Carter stands

1974 DC10 crash death claims settled

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The 44 remaining Japanese plaintiffs in damage suits resulting from the Turkish Airlines DC10 crash outside Paris in 1974 have won substantial out-of-court settlements.

The suits were brought against the McDonnell Douglas Corp., maker of the Long-Beach manufactured DC10 jumbo jetliner, and the General Dynamics Corp., which made the rear cargo door that suddenly opened in flight, leading to the tragedy. The death toll of 346 on the Paris-to-London flight was the largest in history until the recent two-plane collision on a Canary Islands runway in which 577 were killed.

Disclosure of the exact amounts of the latest DC10 crash settlements, which were concluded in Los Angeles Thursday, was not authorized in the litigation. But knowledgeable sources said the figures were believed to approach \$200,000 in each instance.

If so, that would buttress the contention of the plaintiffs that the longstanding California barrier against punitive damages in death cases, paralleled in 24 other states, had been effectively breached.

The attorney for the defendants, James M. FitzSimons, agreed Friday that the pending appeal of the federal decision allowing punitive damages in California would become moot if the handful of DC10 cases that still remain were promptly settled. However, he questioned whether this was of major legal significance. He pointed out that the decision would neither bind other federal judges nor be binding in state litigation.

The decision allowing punitive damages in death cases was handed down in early February in Federal District Court in Los Angeles. It was a joint decision of two judges sharing responsibility in the DC10 cases, Pierson M. Hall and Manuel L. Real.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

People in the news

Lack of mental tests on Corona questioned

Combined News Services

Psychiatrists say convicted mass murderer Juan Corona should have been subjected to more extensive psychiatric tests before standing trial in the machete killing of 25 migrant workers.

Corona's former attorney, however, says he believes newly revealed elements of Corona's personality — including admitted sexual relations with sheep, a homosexual experience and an obsession with death — would prejudice a jury if a new trial is ordered.

Corona, imprisoned in 1971 after the lush farmland of Northern California yielded the hacked and decomposed bodies of the migrant workers, claims trial attorney Richard Hawk was more interested in cashing in on the case's notoriety than he was in presenting an adequate defense.

Hawk, who sold a book on the case, was criticized by some legal observers for not using a defense of mental incompetency. Hawk told a three-day hearing last week that he still believes Corona is innocent and that a jury would never have

accepted Corona's innocence if they knew of his bizarre behavior.

Corona is seeking a new trial on the grounds that Hawk did not represent him properly.

Corona, a supplier of farmhands for growers in the Feather and Yuba River valleys, was convicted on 25 first-degree murder counts after a 1973 jury trial.

The victims — found in shallow graves in peach orchards near Yuba City about 100 miles north of here in May of 1971 — were transient workers, all between the ages of 40 and 63.

The new information about Corona was gleaned from tape recorded conversations between Hawk and psychologist Dr. Evelyn Hooker and transcripts of Dr. Hooker's talks with Corona. Hawk was unsuccessful in keeping the documents and tapes out of the recent hearings in Salinas.

Dr. Hooker said Corona told her of the incidents of sodomy and bestiality. She said perception tests revealed an obsession with death.

The hearings were ordered by a three-judge state appeals court and were presided over by retired Superior Court Judge Louis Demattei.

Five doctors testified at the hearing while Corona, handcuffed and wearing prison denim, sat listening.

Dr. Valentino Andres, who examined Corona after his 1971 arrest, said he found Corona "acutely depressed" and "acutely psychotic."

One of Corona's new attorneys, Alan Exelrod, said he was pleased with the hearing because he believed testimony indicated Corona should have had more psychiatric tests before the first trial.

State prison officials said Corona will be eligible for parole

this June if his appeal fails.

Corona is kept in protective custody, with 130 other prisoners, at Soledad Prison. He has recovered from a 1974 stabbing attack by other inmates which occurred when he was held in another state prison. An artificial eye has replaced the eye he lost during that 1974 attack.

His wife sued for divorce while he was recovering from the stabbing.

Prison officials said Corona is "not a problem inmate." He is assigned to a work detail that cleans the exercise yard in the protective custody unit.



PIE BANDIT Aron Kay takes aim at Equal Rights Amendment foe Phyllis Schlafly at a New York lunch Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Apple pie for motherhood's friend



AFTER THE HIT, Mrs. Schlafly cleaned up and expressed gratitude that the pie was not cherry, which would have stained her dress.

—AP Wirephoto

'Hit-man' does job for free on ERA opponent

Phyllis Schlafly, an outspoken opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, was hit in the face with an apple pie Saturday during a reception at a Woman's National Republican Club luncheon in New York City.

Former Pie Kill Unlimited agent Aron Kay, 27, said he threw the pie but departed from his usual choice of cream concoctions because "it was in the tradition of motherhood and apple pie."

Mrs. Schlafly said later that her day "turned out to be more exciting than I imagined. . . I wouldn't want you to think that the people who oppose my views to this extent are really total slobs because I appreciate that they didn't pick cherry pie — that would have stained my dress."

Kay, a member of the radical Youth International Party (Yippies) who used to throw pies for Pie Kill Unlimited, a now-defunct group of young people who would throw a pie at anyone for a price, has previously tossed pies at Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, columnist William F. Buckley and Watergate figures E. Howard Hunt and Anthony Ulasevich.

He said he chose Mrs. Schlafly because of her work against ERA. He said several women's groups who support ERA backed his action but he did not receive a fee.

'Bug' given court's OK

A San Diego judge has given angry car owner Edward Thall permission to bug his dealer.

For the past three weeks, Thall has parked his Volkswagen van in front of the auto agency and paraded with a sign reading "My VW is a lemon. Ask me why."

San Diego Motor Imports sought an injunction to stop Thall and sued for \$50,000 damages it claimed represented loss of business.

But Superior Court Judge Daniel C. Leedy said last week Thall has the right to his protest as long as he stays on public property and does not prevent customers from entering or leaving the establishment.

Mondale

Vice President Walter F. Mondale said in Detroit Saturday that Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, "speaks his mind and that's the way we want it."

Mondale defended Young at a press conference when asked about the ambassador's assertion that the white South African government is "illegitimate."

"We are not a buttoned-up operation or one of those operations where everything has to be perfect and pre-planned and cleared," the Vice President said. "This is an open administration and we are not demanding of every one of our leaders an absolute clearing process."

Without saying that Young had done as much, Mondale offered that "once in a while I say things unartfully."

Theater-goers

President Carter and his mother, Lillian, paid a surprise visit to the Civil War musical "Shenandoah" at the Kennedy Center Opera House in Washington, D.C. Saturday night.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter was spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

Carter and his mother took their seats in the theater's presidential box about five minutes before curtain time. He waved to the audience and Mrs. Carter blew a kiss to the crowd, which responded with applause.

Soviet general

Soviet Col. Gen. Alexander I. Rodimtsev, who fought in the Spanish Civil War and at the defense of Stalingrad in World War II, has died at the age of 72, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday. He wrote several books, including the two-volume "Under Spanish Skies" published in 1974.

the WORLD TODAY

Killed by a second

RIDGELY, Md. — A skydiver was killed Saturday when he opened his emergency parachute one second too late, an associate said. It was the second such fatality near this community in one week.

The latest victim, Eugene J. Ward, 31, of Largo, was demonstrating a free-fall formation with seven other divers.

Titanic memorial

GREENWICH, Conn. — More than 125 members of the Titanic Historical Society gathered Saturday for a weekend convention to mark the 65th anniversary of one of history's worst maritime disasters. Two survivors, Frank J.W. Goldsmith of Lexington, Ohio, and Mrs. John Synder of Minneapolis, Minn., were on hand to recall their personal experiences, as Titanic buffs wandered through memorabilia and exhibits showing front-page newspaper accounts of the sinking.

Dutch Elm study

MINNEAPOLIS — Communities that take no action to control Dutch Elm disease may ultimately spend four times as much on tree removal over a 15-year period as other cities, a U.S. Forest Service study has found.

Dock strike talks

NEW YORK — Some progress was reported Saturday in talks aimed at ending a two-day-old longshoremen's strike and both sides expressed hope that it could be resolved at a meeting set for Monday.

Japan radicals burned

TOKYO — Four males believed to be members of an ultraleftist organization were burned to death inside a minibus that apparently had been set afire by a rival radical group, police reported Saturday.

Officers said witnesses told them two trucks forced the small van-type vehicle off the road Friday night on the northern outskirts of Tokyo.

Four or five persons wearing white helmets jumped out of one of

NATIONAL

Witnesses said Ward and the other divers leaped from a DC-3 airplane about 10,000 feet above the ground. He opened his main parachute about 2,500 feet from the ground, and then executed three simple maneuvers.

For some unknown reason, he cut his main parachute between 1,500 and 1,000 feet, according to Michael Schultz, the manager of the Pelican Sport Aviation field.

Schultz said Ward waited one second too long in pulling his emergency chute.

FBI murder trial

FARGO, N.D. — The trial of Leonard Peltier, charged in the 1975 slayings of two FBI agents on an Indian reservation, went to the jury Saturday, but the jurors adjourned without reaching a verdict. Deliberation will resume Monday.

Grenade sets fire

LEBANON, Pa. — A fire triggered by military smoke grenades and fed by gusty winds raged through 2,000 acres of woodland Saturday at the Ft. Indiantown Gap Army base in northern Lebanon County.

Korea lobbying

WASHINGTON — Several members of Congress wrote letters to South Korean President Park Chung Hee in 1973 that indicated they knew businessman Tongsun Park was lobbying them as an agent of the Seoul regime, the Washington Post reports.

INTERNATIONAL

the trucks and attacked the minibus with steel pipes and pickaxes, breaking all its locks and trapping the four occupants inside, the witnesses said.

The assailants poured gasoline on the bus, set it ablaze and then fled in a waiting vehicle, they said.

Cries of help brought nearby residents from their homes, but they were unable to approach the burning van, police said.

Pakistan ousters

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The National Election Commission disqualified two more members of the National Assembly Saturday for vote fixing. Antigovernment demonstrators continued their marches protesting alleged widespread fraud in last month's elections.



WILLIAM J. PETERSEN leafs through his collection of sheet music written about the Mississippi River. After a lifetime of scholarship about the steamboat era, Petersen finally got his river pilot's license at age 73.

—AP Wirephoto

Scholar finally part of river life

There's Not much doubt who is the widest read historian around Iowa City, Iowa. It is William Petersen, better known as Steamboat Bill. He's the one who wrote all those roadside historical markers.

Anyone who has seen an Iowa marker knows it isn't the usual quick statement of dust-dry fact caught on the fly. Iowa's markers, like their author, have a bit more vigor and color than most.

Historic Davenport, for example, is where "the Iron Horse of the Rock Island Railroad slaked its thirst in the cold waters of the Mississippi." Historic Dubuque is a city of Iowa firsts: "First church, first murder, first public hanging."

Nothing dull about these signs, or cryptic. They're 6-feet tall and 4½-feet wide and when you finish one side you walk around and read the other. The whole message becomes nearly half as long as this article.

And they're all over, not just where something actually happened. Pull over at any rest stop on the Interstate, there's a marker. Steamboat Bill can find something historic about very nearly any place.

One reason is that for all his 76

years, he has been a compulsive collector, not just of historical lore but of historical keepsakes. These often turn out to be of more than nostalgic worth.

As a boy, for instance, he collected cigarette pictures, those little scenes of Indians, lighthouses, animals and such that smokers got with their Sweep Caporals and Turkish Trophies and other turn-of-the-century brands.

Eventually he accumulated about 3,000 pictures, several complete series, a collection equal to the one in the Smithsonian Institution, which was donated by another historian of note, Carl Sandburg.

"When I saw who the donor was," Petersen said, "I was less embarrassed about my boyhood hobby."

Petersen is not at all embarrassed, in fact is duly proud, of another of his collections, a labor of 40 years — sheet music. A story goes with it.

William Petersen was born on the Mississippi River bank at Dubuque. His father, a sail maker in his native Germany, was the Dubuque agent for the Diamond Jo Steamboat Lines, one of the most celebrated on the river.

"I was able to witness the end

of that romantic era," Petersen said. "I can recall my father hitching up his horse and carriage and heading for the dock when we heard the steamboat whistle. I rode on the steamboats and got to know the rivermen."

Petersen went off to college, then to graduate school, and was planning a doctoral dissertation on "George Canning and the Oregon Boundary" when he mentioned his background to his history prof.

"His name was Dr. Louis Pelzer. I can remember his words now."

Petersen stood up in a heroic pose. "He said, 'Petersen, I personally will pull the rope that hangs you to yonder tree if you don't start working on the history of steamboating on the Upper Mississippi.'"

The young scholar packed a bag.

He hitched rides on steamboats, autos, trucks. In his meticulous way, he noted the names of every person he met, distance traveled, expenses. He knows he traveled 3,000 miles by water and 17,000 by land, and that the whole adventure cost him \$84.

In the course of his research he labored through stacks of files and

documents. "I love to dig, dig, dig."

Digging through musty documents in St. Louis, he made a previously ignored find: pilots license No. 596, dated April 9, 1859, issued to Mark Twain. It is now in a museum.

Petersen's love of the Mississippi led to several books, dozens of articles and thousands of pictures and artifacts concerning the river.

"Once I was in Chicago browsing in a music store. I decided right then to collect the original music of every song inspired by the Mississippi. It turns out there are more than 200."

"One thing led to another. My sheet music collection now numbers about 400 pieces."

For an authority on the Mississippi River, a retired professor, a retired superintendent and editor of the Iowa Historical Society Journal, there would seem to be a few accomplishments left for William Petersen.

There was one.

Three years ago, William Petersen studied up, as did others before him, such as Mark Twain, and took the exam for a Mississippi River pilot's license. He passed.

Nice going, Steamboat Bill.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230

Long Beach, Calif. 90804

Light impact?

Can Action Line explain what an environmental impact report is? It seems that allowing the person who's applying for a building permit to prepare the report on his own project is a conflict of interest. R.H., Long Beach.

In Long Beach, the city's planning department drafts its own environmental impact report (EIR) and reviews that and the study prepared by the permit applicant before approving a project. But some cities leave the environmental analysis strictly up to the applicant and this system has been criticized. Under a new law that took effect Jan. 1, a city may still allow an applicant to submit the EIR, but the report must be prepared by an independent firm authorized by the city to do such work. There also is pending legislation that will require all cities to do their own environmental impact reports, and the measure is expected to pass, according to Gerhardt Felgemaker of the Long Beach Planning Department. Under the state's Environmental Quality Act of 1970, an EIR is required for those projects that are deemed by a government agency to have possible adverse effects on the environment. This usually involves only large, commercial developments. The report must include a description of the existing environment in a particular area and the effect that a new development would have on such things as air quality, traffic congestion and energy consumption. An environmental study usually is prepared in several stages, and at various times during the preparation, the report is circulated to various government agencies and citizen groups for review. The process can take months to complete.

Inspection

I recently sold property that was covered by a termite inspection contract with Master Pest Control in Los Angeles. The annual premium of \$52 was to include inspection and correction of any termite problems. On Nov. 19 I had the property inspected prior to selling it. An inspection report and a bill for \$80 were sent to the escrow company handling the sale. Be-

cause of my contract, I don't think I should have been charged for the inspection, but Master Pest Control has not yet refunded the money nor returned my phone calls. Can Action Line help? G.N.E., Seal Beach.

Robert Lavoie, manager of Master Pest Control, said the \$80 fee will be waived. He said inspections for the sale of property involve filing written reports with the state and the escrow company and that he felt some charge for the paper work was justified, but he agreed to cancel the entire \$80 in your case.

Motorhome

We'd like to rent a motorhome for our vacation, but we have several questions. How do we handle the insurance coverage? If we decide to go into Mexico or Canada, what papers do we need? Is it difficult for a person to learn to drive a motorhome? Mrs. M.S., Long Beach.

Most motorhome rental companies carry insurance that covers anyone who rents one of their units, but some firms require a person to get his own coverage. Many insurance companies, however, do not offer such short-term coverage, and you may find it easier to deal with a rental firm that carries its own insurance. If you rent from a private party, you should make sure you have your own coverage because the owner's insurance may be voided if the vehicle is rented to someone else. Some motorhome rental firms will not allow a customer to take the vehicle out of the country, but if you do get permission, you should carry with you the vehicle's registration, a copy of the rental agreement and proof of insurance. Mexico also requires that you have a notarized statement from the legal owner authorizing you to operate the vehicle in Mexico, and you must get a tourist visa at the border or from the Mexican National Tourist Council, 9701 Wilshire Blvd. Canada will permit you to take only two days' worth of food into the country duty free. Most motorhome owners or renters do not find the vehicles difficult to drive. You have to remember, however, the height and width of the vehicles and be espe-

cially careful when driving under low overhanging branches or structures. Most rental units have automatic transmissions and power steering. The rental companies usually give their customers instructions on the operation of the vehicle and the various appliances.

Teeny league

I would like to know if there are any athletic groups my 4-year-old son could join. I am especially interested in football and soccer. Mrs. D.B., Long Beach.

We could find no groups of team sports open to children as young as four years old. Few athletic groups take children under the age of seven or eight. Two local pediatricians contacted by Action Line strongly advised against introducing a child as young as yours to team sports, especially sports as strenuous as football and soccer. In addition to the physical danger to small children, there is the psychological strain of trying to learn the complexities of such games. "You just can't regiment small children at play, trying to teach them rules and make them compete at the same time," one pediatrician said. "Parents should let youngsters grow up a little bit and decide what they want to do. They also aren't coordinated enough for such sports, and will experience endless frustration when they can't master them." Some doctors and psychologists even question the benefit of competitive sports groups for older children, such as Little League.

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Saudi Arabia, Mexico bid to acquire U.S. tuna fleet

Combined News Services

SAN DIEGO — Saudi Arabian oil interests and the Mexican government are competing to take over a large part of the American tuna fleet, which is immobilized at dockside here in a dispute over federal restrictions on its operations.

The San Diego fleet has been "beached" since late February in protest against a ruling of the National Marine Fisheries Service which reduced from 96,100 to 59,050 the number of porpoises that can be accidentally killed each year when they become ensnared in the seiners' huge tuna nets.

Spokesmen for tuna fishermen in San Pedro, however, said they do not fish in porpoise schools and indicated that the Arab and Mexican negotiations have not included the San Pedro fleet.

Anthony Pisano, general manager of the boat owner's Fishermen's Cooperative Assn., said the dozen remaining San Pedro tuna vessels fish mostly in Mexican coastal waters and do not follow porpoises to schools of tuna on the high seas.

PISANO added that the San Pedro vessels range in capacity from 200 to 400 tons and are much smaller than the vessels in which the Arabs and Mexicans have shown an interest, which have capacities of up to more than 1,000 tons.

The air-breathing porpoises, which travel in schools of as many as 4,000 above the deep-swimming tuna, guide the larger vessels to concentrations of choice yellowfin tuna that bring a top price of \$665 a ton at American canneries.

The Fisheries Service's Feb. 24 ruling, which the fishermen say has brought the \$1.3 billion tuna fishing and canning industry to the brink of economic disaster, followed 11 months of court actions and Washington lobbying by a coalition of 14 environmentalist groups that had demanded a complete ban on the killing of porpoises under the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act.

THE TUNA fleet owners are particularly irate over the government's insistence on a "zero kill" of one species of porpoise, the Eastern spinner, which is frequently

found in mixed schools around yellowfin tuna, and over a requirement that a government inspector be carried aboard each vessel.

Identification of the Eastern spinners is difficult and often impossible, according to the tuna fishermen, and a mistake resulting in the death of one spinner could mean \$55,000 in fines, the confiscation of the vessel's catch and a year in prison for her captain.

ECUADOR, Panama, Costa Rica, Peru, Brazil and the Dominican Republic are offering various concessions, including tax and other economic advantages, to American owners willing to shift registration of their seiners to those countries while retaining ownership and control.

The American Tuna Boat Association denounced as "wholly unworkable and unacceptable" a formal 1977 tuna fishing permit issued Friday in Washington by the Fishery Service, upholding its February ruling.

The association immediately filed suit in federal court here asking that the permit be declared invalid. A hearing was set for April 25.

Ray C. McVeigh, the agent here for the Saudi oil interests, said that in the last three weeks he obtained 60-day options to purchase more than 20 seiners at prices ranging from \$1 million to \$4.5 million.

HIS ARABIAN clients, he said, are prepared to spend \$75 million for 26 of the large American seiners, all of which would be turned over for operation under the flag of "an underdeveloped Indian Ocean country friendly to the United States." He declined to say whether the clippers would go to an Arab or African nation on the Indian Ocean.

The service is preparing to issue, probably this week, new tuna fishing permits, but officials of the Tuna Boat Association had scant hopes that either the porpoise quota or the total ban on the taking of Eastern spinners would be liberalized.

THREE WEEKS of efforts to reach a compromise agreement with the environmentalists broke down last week.

The Mexican government in discussions held in Mexico City and in approaches made by its agents in San Diego, was reported to be considering a formal offer for purchase of a substantial number of American tuna boats.

"Mexico is interested in taking as many vessels as she can get," said Ed Silva, executive vice president of the Tuna Boat Association.

Mamuel Silva, president of the association, who accompanied Felando to Mexico City, said that he had independently discussed with Mexican interests the sale of his two seiners valued at \$7 million, the 1,100-ton Proud Heritage and the 720-ton Sea Quest.

Wilmington killer tops 'Witness' wanted list

At about 11:30 p.m. on April 1, neighbors overheard a heated argument between 39-year-old Antonio Magallon and two unknown men outside Magallon's home in the 100 block of West D St. in Wilmington. The argument abruptly ended when one of the men drew a gun and shot Magallon to death. Both men fled.

Harbor Division police have no suspects in the case, and have been unable to determine the subject of the argument.

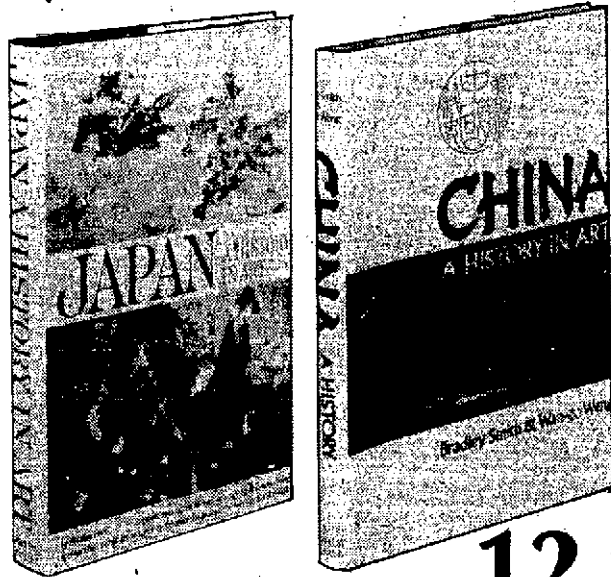
Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to

the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Antonio Magallon.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-9.)

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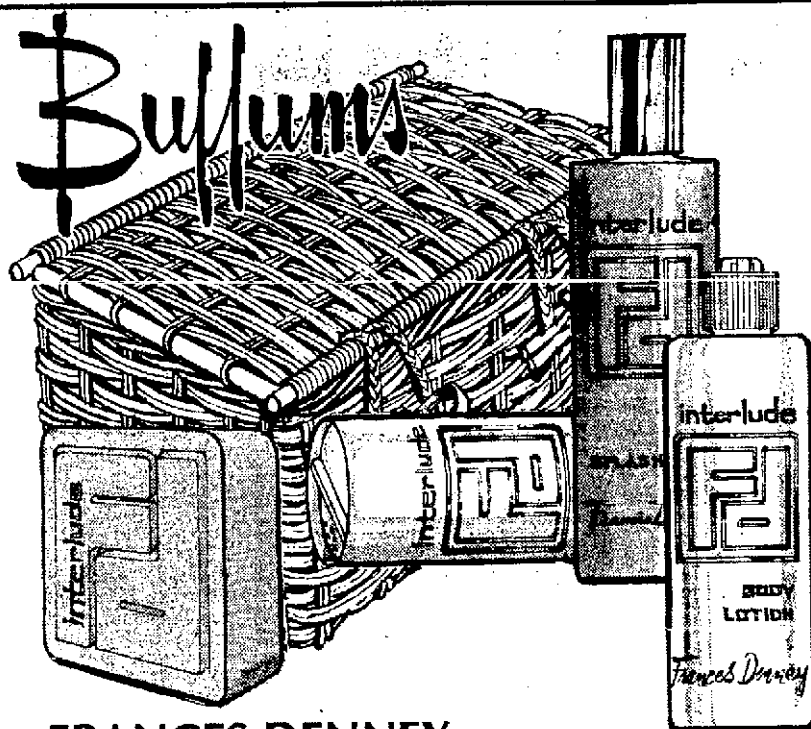


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Environmentalists back Carter on water cutoffs

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Environmentalist groups rallied Saturday to the support of President Carter's water projects policy, even though the President evidently plans to restore partial or complete funding to nearly half of the 30 projects he had reviewed for possible cancellation.

An environmentalists' coalition, having polled congressional sources, estimated that 17 of the projects will receive no funding in fiscal 1978, two of these being shelved temporarily pending safety studies.

At a news conference Saturday spokesmen for some of the major environmentalist groups were

clearly acting to support the President against opposition in Congress.

In answer to questions, the environmentalists admitted being "somewhat" disappointed over the restoration of some of the major projects but strongly applauded the President's overall policy.

"The significance of the Carter decision is far greater than the sum of its individual parts," said John Burdick, coordinator of the Coalition for Water Project Review. "The President is in the process of destroying the cozy relationship among powerful governmental bureaucracies, pork barrel congressional committees and water development and user interests."

Carter said Friday that he will

announce on Monday the full roster of decisions on the controversial water projects. This weekend his staff has been notifying congressional delegations concerning the fate of projects in their areas.

Meanwhile news agencies and others interested in the outcome have been polling congressional sources to find out which of the projects are still alive and which are still on the administration's "hit list."

At their news conference Saturday at headquarters of the National Wildlife Federation, the environmentalists said 15 of the 30 projects will be recommended for no funding at all; two will be deferred pending safety studies; five will be slated for reduced funding and

eight for complete restoration to the administration's proposed budget.

Among the losers in the roster of water projects is the Richard B. Russell Dam in President Carter's home state of Georgia. The total estimated cost of this project was \$227 million, of which \$21 million had been included in former President Ford's budget for the next fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

In Louisiana, politically sensitive because it is the home state of Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the President's decisions appears to have split the good news and bad news neatly down the middle.

Members of Congress have reacted variously — depending on

where their states' projects landed on the go and no-go list.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., noted "the formal decision will be made by the Congress, not the administration." The Oahe Unit Project in his state is one of those slated to receive no funds.

Rep. Thomas F. Rainsback, R-Ill., said he was delighted to hear that the Fulton flood control project in his state was taken off the "hit list."

On the overall review of the water projects, however, Rainsback said he considers it unfortunate to disrupt projects that are already under construction where funds have already been committed.

"I can't help but think that this kind of second guessing could re-

sult in considerable waste in taxpayers' funds," he said.

A spokesman for the Environmental Defense Fund, one of the environmentalist groups in the coalition, said the President has "brought an important measure of rationality to water resource planning in this country."

"This is a great day for America's remaining free flowing streams and rivers," said another environmentalist spokesman.

The Coalition for Water Project Review listed more than 20 environmentalist groups on their letterhead, including the American Forestry Association, National Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and Rachael Carson Trust.

Citizens ROAR-ing

Car blockade to 'jam' SST

NEW YORK (AP) —

The long battle to block the sleek Concorde supersonic jet from landing at Kennedy Airport takes to the highways Sunday as opponents of the fast but noisy plane plan to jam airport roadways with an automobile blockade.

"We are going to clog it," said Joseph Ewald Jr., president of Return Our American Rights — ROAR. "We're trying to show that we are upset and we're prepared to do whatever we have to do. We are law abiding, working people. But we have to fight for what is ours."

THE planned demonstration, a repeat of one that filled airport highways with about 1,500 cars in February 1976, is aimed at pressing the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to permanently ban the 1,400-mph jet from landing at Kennedy Airport.

At a recent rally, one area resident summed up local opposition to the Concorde: "It is simply that the Concorde is a very dirty and very noisy plane."

Protesters said they would not be deterred by a court order issued Friday against the motorcade.

"We're going to be inconvenienced for the rest of our lives if they let that plane come in," said another anti-Concorde leader, Saul Ginsberg.

The Port Authority, a bi-state agency that runs the airport, temporarily barred the Concorde from landing more than a year ago pending evaluation of noise, vibration and pollution data. It has postponed a final decision several

times.

The latest postponement appeared to leave the final word up to the courts on whether the agency can ban the Concorde after the federal government on Feb. 4, 1976 approved landing rights in Washington and New York for a 16-month test.

The Concorde has been flying into Dulles Airport outside Washington since May 1976.

The lucrative route to New York is crucial to British Airways and Air France, who concede losing \$54 million on the Concorde in the first year of the SST's operations.

The plane, capable of crossing the Atlantic Ocean in less than four hours, carries only 100 passengers.

STRONG opposition to the Concorde has come from residents of the densely populated communities surrounding Kennedy, who claim that it is the noisiest plane in the skies. The Concorde's manufacturers claim their plane is no noisier than the loudest of the subsonic planes. They recently presented the Port Authority with takeoff and landing plans they say will limit the sound impact.

The controversy has had international ramifications. French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing reportedly has warned President Carter that denial of landing rights at Kennedy could provoke a crisis in U.S.-French relations.

Both proponents and opponents of the plane have imported French and British citizens to lend support to their positions.

Airlifts urged to phase out bases

By Drew Middleton
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — A congressional study has proposed that Congress consider the development of a self-sufficient United States airlift to supply and support American and other forces, including those of Israel, in the event of another war in the Middle East. It also raised questions about the value of bases in the region over the longer term in relation to their costs and other factors.

The proposal is included in a report prepared by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress and issued by the subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East of the House Committee on International Relations.

IT SUGGESTS that Congress evaluate the 189 active American military installations in Portugal, Spain, Morocco, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey. The reliance of these nations on Arab oil, it contends, could lead to the blocking of American air and sea transport operations not clearly related to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. American logistic support for Israel in the event of a fifth

Arab-Israeli war would fall in this category.

Of the facilities only 35 can be classified as major, among them the naval complex at Naples, the port and anchorage at Suda Bay, Crete, and the Torrejon air base east of Madrid, headquarters of the 16th Tactical Air Force.

Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., and chairman of the committee that released the report, which is part of a general re-examination of American bases abroad, said:

"Our bases in the Mediterranean region remain important for NATO uses and other foreign policy objectives, but it seems equally clear that, taken as a whole, the entire complex of our Mediterranean bases could be effectively reduced without in any significant way affecting our strategic and political interests throughout the area."

"I believe that Congress will over the next few years have to face serious questions regarding the continued need and utility of all bases. We are phasing out installations in Morocco, and some other facilities can also be reduced or eliminated."



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Church shaken by ties to terrorist bombings

By Mary Breasted
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The dynamite comes from the Southwest. The bombs go off in Manhattan, the Chicago Loop, the Newark Police Headquarters, the nation's capital.

The bombers' notes call for Puerto Rican independence, but Mexican-Americans are among the suspects and subpoenaed witnesses.

Episcopal Church officials were subpoenaed, complied, and now agonize over whether this was a violation of the constitutional barrier between church and state. They also wonder who among them might be or once have been or at sometime might have known of a political terrorist.

These are the elements of the FALN terrorism bombing case, which began three years ago and has led to one of the most active and comprehensive federal investigations in the country. The investigation — with grand juries at work in New York and Chicago — reaches into many states. It extends to the Chicano activist move-

ments in Denver and northern New Mexico. It is touching the lives of people in New York, Chicago, Southern California and the tiny town of Tierra Amarilla, N.M., as well as Puerto Rico.

The government is searching for people believed to be members of the FALN — Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional Puertorriquena, or Armed Forces for the National Liberation of Puerto Rico.

And as the investigation proceeds, it focuses more intently on persons who served on the Episcopal Church's National Commission on Hispanic Affairs from 1971 through 1976.

The most serious of the bombings for which the FALN has taken responsibility was the blast at Fraunces Tavern in New York on Jan. 24, 1975. Four people were killed in that blast, and 55 others were injured.

Another blast that the group has said it set, a trap in an abandoned East Harlem tenement, blinded a young police officer in one eye and partially crippled one of his arms.

Most of the other FALN bombings have damaged only property, exploding late at night inside or near government buildings, large banks or major corporation headquarters. The targets have been as various as the State Department Building in Washington, the New York City Hall and Police Headquarters, the Standard Oil Building in Chicago and — last weekend here in New York — Macy's, Gimbels and Bloomingdale's.

The demands, stated in type-written notes left near the bomb sites, have consistently included Puerto Rican independence from the United States. Recent FALN notes have also asked an end to the grand jury investigations.

The only known member of the FALN was a member of the Episcopal Church commission, a quiet young man who served on its theological task force, helping to write a hymnal and book of religious texts in Spanish, while, unknown to some of those who worked with him, he rented a Chicago apartment and — according to law en-

forcement sources — carried into it the materials for making FALN bombs.

So far the only person who has been charged is that young man, Carlos Alberto Torres. He is wanted on a federal fugitive warrant and federal charges of illegal possession of explosives.

Three other persons sought for questioning by the authorities have disappeared, and a fourth, also once on the Episcopal Church's Hispanic commission is a suspect in a dynamite theft and has been subpoenaed to appear before two grand juries working on the case.

Various police and federal sources have told The New York Times that they have pieced together the following evidence:

—The dynamite found in the Chicago apartment of Torres last fall was stolen last June from a Deer Creek, Colo., construction site.

—Other dynamite used in several bombs that failed to explode in Chicago and New York is believed to have been stolen from the Heron Dam site near Tierra

Amarilla, N.M., in the late 1960s.

—A University of Colorado van used by a Mexican-American student organization was photographed at more than one New York FALN bomb site in October 1974 and was reportedly driven in New York about the time of those bombings by Ricardo Romero, a Denver Chicano activist who had served on the church's Hispanic commission. The van smelled of explosives, the Denver police said, when it was returned to Colorado and inspected by a specially trained dog shortly after the bombings.

—Travel records of Hispanic commission members or employees correspond with the dates and sites of FALN bombings.

As the government presses its search for Torres and for the links between the Southwestern dynamite thefts and the FALN bombs, it is proceeding on the theory that Torres and his friends in the FALN used the church commission to cover their activities.

Church officials and commission members said that until this

year, when the Hispanic commission was reorganized, the group had an annual budget of \$300,000 to \$400,000, used for projects helping poor Hispanics in various parts of the country as well as for commission members' travel expenses.

An Episcopal church spokesman said records of the commission's grants had been locked up to prevent any tampering with what might become government evidence.

Partial records made available by the church showed that the commission had funded several projects that its own members were affiliated with. Among these were the Crusade for Justice in Denver, the Puerto Rican High School in Chicago, and the Cooperativa Agrícola del Pueblo in Tierra Amarilla.

Not only participants in these projects and commission members who approved the funding, but also law enforcement officials who have examined the projects in the course of their investigations have portrayed the efforts as beneficent, sometimes vital services.



FLANKED BY AIDES, Gen. Nathaniel Mbumba, hand on map, commander of the Congo National Liberation Front, examines fronts established by his forces

in Zaire. Rebel forces claim they have advanced to within 26 miles of Kolezi, the copper mining center of Zaire's Shaba Province.

—AP Wirephoto

Moroccan troops move into action against Zaire's rebels

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Moroccan troops have made their first move against an army of secessionist rebels in Zaire's Shaba Province, reinforcing the outer defense line for the copper mining center of Kolwezi, it was reported Saturday.

The rebels were setting up a civilian administration and issuing identity cards for the "Democratic Republic of the Congo" in

the one-third of the province they control, civilian sources reported. The secessionists, who mounted their invasion from neighboring Angola, are believed to number 2,000.

Some 400 Moroccan soldiers, part of a contingent of 1,500 sent to aid the embattled government of Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko, advanced 25 miles northwest from their

base at Kolwezi to back up government troops near Kanzenze, reporters returning from the area said.

The secessionists clashed with government forces this past week a few miles west of Kanzenze, a village of 2,000 with a clinic and mission. The fighting there and at two villages farther to the northwest was the first reported in two weeks.

About 40 wounded government troops were taken to a hospital in Kolwezi and others were taken to the air base town of Kamina, 130 miles north of Kolwezi, reporters said.

Most of the wounded had been hit by small-arms fire and many were believed to have been caught in a sizable ambush. Reporters said it appeared rebel forces had taken the initiative in the Kolwezi area clashes.

More fighting appeared to be looming at Kanzenze as the rebel forces pressed a campaign believed aimed primarily at Kolwezi and government troops prepared for their first strong push since the invasion began a month ago.

Moroccan troops, who were not known to have taken part in any fighting in Shaba, continued to build up supplies and intelligence information. The government ordered reporters to leave Shaba, Zaire's southernmost province.

The Mobutu government was reported to have reinforced its forces in Shaba and requisitioned all trucks and taxis.

Besides issuing identity cards, the rebels were reported giving away corn and rice to people in captured portions of the province, which was known as Katanga when Zaire was the Belgian Congo. Though rich in minerals vital to the Zairean economy, the province has generally been short of food.

The rebels, who invaded the province March 8, are

led by Lumba tribesmen and former Katangan guerrillas who were driven into Angola in the 1960s after unsuccessful attempts to win independence for Katanga.

The Congo National Liberation Front, an exile group in Paris, has said the invasion was launched "to totally liberate" all of Zaire "from a despotic and neocolonial regime and set up a new system where the interests of the Congolese people will have absolute priority."

Mobutu, who defeated the secessionists in the 1960s with the help of United Nations and mercenary forces, claimed the invaders had been sheltered by Angola, armed by the Soviets and led by Cubans who helped leftist forces win last year's Angolan civil war.

All three countries have denied involvement. Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca issued another denial Saturday at a Madrid news conference.

Morocco denied a report by authorities in Kolwezi that three Moroccan soldiers there had bayoneted two children to death while trying to rape an African woman.

"After an inquiry by local and Moroccan authorities we categorically deny the tendentious allegations that soldiers of the Moroccan contingent sent to Zaire were involved in acts unworthy of any soldier," the Moroccan Information Ministry said.

The Angolan newspaper "Journal d'Angola" had reported that the French aircraft carrier Clemenceau was cruising off the Angolan coast, according to Tass. But both Tass and the French government said Saturday the Clemenceau and escort ships were in the Gulf of Aden port of Djibouti in the French Territory of the Afars and the Issas, on the opposite, eastern coast of Africa.

Lebanon guerrillas clash

BEIRUT (AP) — Rival Palestinian guerrilla groups clashed in the southern Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh near the Israeli border Saturday, with five persons reported killed and eight wounded.

The governor's office in Sidon, provincial capital of the south, identified the combatants as guerrillas of the Syrian-backed Saika organization and a radical Palestinian faction supported by Iraq, Syria's archfoe in the Middle East.

Aides to the governor said armor-piercing rockets, hand grenades and machine guns were used in the five-hour fire fight.

Syria provides the bulk of an Arab League peace-keeping army that halted a 19-month civil war in the rest of Lebanon last November.

One press report said Saika fighters cracked down on the radicals because they defied Syrian-sponsored efforts to ar-

range a cease-fire between guerrillas and Lebanese right-wing Christian militiamen in the southern border regions. The report could not be independently confirmed.

An estimated 600 Saika fighters moved into the

south early this month to help Yasir Arafat's mainstream guerrillas break a narrow buffer zone that Christian forces had established, reportedly with the help of Israel, which is trying to prevent a resurgence of guerrilla activity in the border region.

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75 years ago this week James Cash Penney opened his first store in Kemmerer, Wyoming.

Today everything has changed except what's important.

On April 14, 1902, James Cash Penney unlocked the door of his new store and started the business. He was 27. He'd been in dry goods since he was nineteen.

"I went to work in Hale's store (J.M. Hale & Brother, Hamilton, Missouri) at the age of nineteen. The sum of \$2.27 a month was certainly modest pay. But I felt strangely contented. I knew if I could get into something connected with dry goods, I could sell. At least I'd found my work in life."

Penney had to leave Hale's store and Hamilton because of his health. A doctor sent him off to Colorado (which must have been good advice; he lived to be 95).

He got a job in Longmont, near Denver, with a retail chain of several stores.

"I wasn't interested so much in the wages I would get or bothered by long hours. I was looking for opportunity."

He found it. The firm sent him to work in their Evanston, Wyoming store, then gave him a shot at his own store, in Kemmerer. Opening day was April 14, 1902. At dawn.

"When we locked the store at midnight and went upstairs to our attic room after the first day's business to figure out

how we stood, there was an astonishing—to us—wealth in pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and half dollars. Our first day's sales amounted to \$466.59."

The "we" and "our" in Mr. Penney's quotes refer to Mrs. Penney.



Second Kemmerer store. In 1904, Penney moved his store to a "better location" but he took the mud puddle with him.



The "Mother Store." This pretty storybook store is an artist's conception, drawn from the only existing, very fuzzy photograph of Penney's first store. In the real world of 1902 Kemmerer, nothing was very "pretty." Penney describes "a permanent mud puddle in front of the store."



Part of the James Cash Penney legend. Testing samples of fabric with soap and water in his hotel.



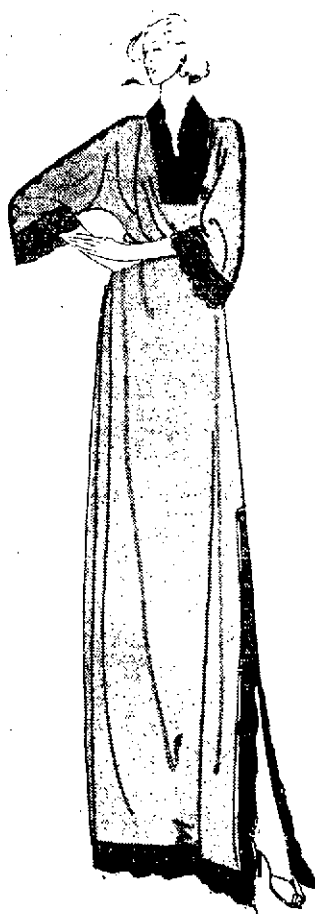
Painting of Mr. Penney against backdrop of Kemmerer, Wyoming.

"My wife worked in the store side by side with me as much of the time as she could, wrapping the baby in a blanket and putting him down for naps under the counter while she waited on customers."

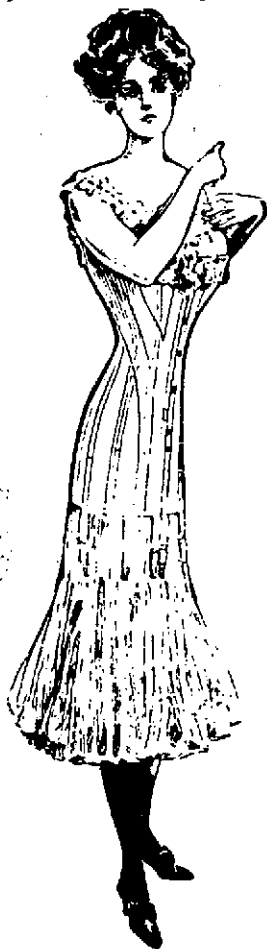
Opening day was no fluke. The store continued to do well.

"We were soon so busy that we had to hire help. Whereas the company stores of the mining company treated their customers rather callously, in our store the people were quick to notice a different atmosphere, which made them feel welcome and appreciated. They realized that we sold goods at just one price and gave good values."

"These were people who took the saving of so much as a penny seriously. To save pennies for them we had to save them for ourselves. We threw away no wrapping paper, no short ends of string, no empty boxes, no nails, even though they were bent, because we could straighten them out and use them over again."



Fashion. From a current Penney ad.



Fashion. From an early Penney newspaper ad.

At the end of the first year, the store had done \$29,000 worth of business. By 1907, Mr. Penney had saved enough to buy out his partners and the company took off. In 1913, 36 Golden Rule stores were incorporated as the J.C. Penney Company. This was the year "The Penney Idea" (at right) was adopted.

In 1924 the company acquired its 500th store, J.M. Hale & Brother in Hamilton, Missouri. Remember? In 1941, the company opened store number 1600.

The number of stores was no longer a meaningful measure of company growth. Bigger stores replaced smaller stores. The company moved into more types of merchandise, went into the catalog business, acquired other businesses.

In 1971, James Cash Penney died. The only ambition he had that he didn't achieve was to live to be a hundred. He only missed by 5 years. The company he founded is 75 years old this week.

Generally we look ahead and focus on the changes in the Penney Company. There've been plenty of them. But on a birthday—and a 75th birthday to boot—it seems appropriate to talk about the things that never change, because they're grounded in the basic needs and wants and expectations of human beings.

There are things you expect from your Penney store that haven't changed at all—like getting good value for your money, like being treated as the welcome guest you are, like getting complete satisfaction if ever anything goes wrong.

All these things are as impor-

tant to us and to you today as they were to James Cash Penney and his customers on that famous opening day of April 14, 1902.

Thank you for reading all these words. We probably won't run another ad like this till April, 2002. Watch for it.

THE PENNEY IDEA

Adopted 1913

- 1 To serve the public, as nearly as we can, to its complete satisfaction.
- 2 To expect for the service we render a fair remuneration and not all the profit the traffic will bear.
- 3 To do all in our power to pack the customer's dollar full of value, quality and satisfaction.
- 4 To continue to train ourselves and our associates so that the service we give will be more and more intelligently performed.
- 5 To improve constantly the human factor in our business.
- 6 To reward men and women in our organization through participation in what the business produces.
- 7 To test our every policy, method and act in this wise: "Does it square with what is right and just?"

In the year 1913 the Penney partners approved this code of principles to guide them. "The Penney Idea" became, and is today, a moral as well as business basis for decision-making.

JCPenney. Everything has changed except what's important.

Cranston view told

Continued from Page A-1

Q. Did Carter change because he thought it wasn't a good idea or because he saw he couldn't get it?
A. I think he could have gotten it if he had been willing to go all out and make some deals...but it would have meant giving some senators some water projects and dams...straightening out his relationships with some senators on appointments he may not have favored...dealing with some import problems (shoes, television, etc.) that he didn't want to deal with in that way.

Q. Who will now champion the permanent tax reduction proposals?
A. That's been a Republican plan. It will be offered by (Minority Leader Howard) Baker and it will be defeated.

Q. For the same reasons, bettering conditions?
A. Partly that, partly for another reason: we hope to achieve some real tax reform, to achieve equity and, hopefully, to promote simplification of tax forms and better opportunity for capital formation. We want any tax cut considered in that context, not just on its own.

I'm trying to promote an idea in California that's incredibly interesting. There's an example in Wilmington, Delaware, where, when you improve your property, the tax goes down instead of up so you have an incentive to improve. It's a fantastic idea; it's saved neighborhoods; businesses came back. It would require a constitutional amendment in California to enable that to be done.

Q. Hasn't somebody brought that up in the California Legislature?
A. Yes. Assemblyman Bruce Young (D-Cerritos) has a plan that isn't identical. His is that if you improve your property your taxes will not go up until you sell the property.

Q. Won't voters be sympathetic to Republicans presenting permanent tax reduction plans in an election year?
A. Maybe they will but we'll vote against it and defeat it.

Q. And take the risk?
A. Yes.

Q. Will it be a serious risk?
A. I don't think so. I think the people recognize it may not be sensible to cut taxes at this point when we have as big a deficit as we do. It's an odd position for the Republicans to take. I think there will be an effort to adjust taxes next year that would result then in some cuts for people in the lower and middle-income brackets. So we hope to remedy it before an election occurs although there's no guarantee we can do it by then. Carter hopes to have a general overhaul of the tax system.

Q. How, as whip, do you weigh your responsibilities in partisanship and what you can do for the Democratic party against statesmanship and what you have to do for the Senate and the country? Has it been a great trial and ordeal?
A. It hasn't been so far at all. I'm really operating pretty much as I did before when I was a volunteer whip. I come in and work very hard on an issue that interests me.

Q. Then you don't disappoint Democratic leaders across the nation in a failure to take more aggressive action as a partisan?
A. That hasn't happened yet. The new situation is that we now have a Democrat in the White House who may want something done and then we have a Democratic policy committee to meet and make a recommendation if there's to be a formal party position. We haven't done that yet although we have had two or three major issues where we just automatically gave a hand.

For example, on the emergency energy legislation that Carter asked for...we all got behind that and there wasn't any difficulty in zapping that through the Senate. Then along came the (Paul) Warne nomination as arms control administrator. I had recommended that strike capacity. I'm

When it became apparent there was going to be a big battle over him, I immediately had an obligation to help him since I had something to do with his getting the nomination and believed in him.... Senator (Robert) Byrd (majority leader) indicated he didn't have any objection to my working on it and he, himself, asked to be marked down as a "question mark" on the vote. Ultimately Byrd joined in and helped get it over.

Q. Does Carter tend not to deal much personally with senators and congressmen?
A. No, he deals with them quite a bit. He's amazingly accessible. There have been at least two instances where members were trying to reach Carter assistant Hamilton Jordan and some assistant secretary of agriculture. After seven or eight tries — and Jordan almost never calls anybody back — these people put in a call to the President and, bang, got him immediately.

Q. Is Carter's cost-of-living target of 4 per cent by 1980 realistic?
A. I think it is.

Q. And no deficits?
A. Well, we made an \$11 billion breakthrough this week, down to \$68 billion. I think that if we don't achieve successful SALT negotiations with the Soviet Union, balancing the budget and doing anything about domestic needs is just out the window; you can't do it.

Q. Are you privy to a lot more information now as Senate whip?
A. Yes.

Q. Can you then give any definitive reassurance about the relative strengths of Russia and the United States?
A. Yes. First, in relationship to SALT, if it breaks down, the reason we won't be able to balance the budget and meet domestic needs is that there will be an increase in defense spending of some significance. The reason that will be advanced is that there has been a Soviet build-up. The build-up has been going on ever since the Cuban missile crisis; they put 12 per cent of their Gross National Product a year into national defense.

There's been no recent spurt; it's just 12 per cent year in, year out, relentlessly; and as their GNP becomes greater and as their technology improves, that becomes more and more significant with each year. I'm convinced that we are Number One at the present time but that they have a momentum going that sooner or later would carry them beyond us if we don't put a cap on the arms race and level off somewhere.

Why their build-up? There are two principal theories. One is that they were embarrassed by the Cuban missile crisis and they resolved to catch up. The other theory is that they're out to dominate us in the world by developing overwhelming might and testing our ability to stay in that contest.

We find out, more or less, which theory is correct by whether there is a sincere effort to negotiate arms agreements. If they just want equality they should agree to sensible, honest proposals. If they're out to dominate us they won't agree no matter what we discuss.

Q. Is part of this reluctance just a testing of a new president?
A. I think so. I don't think there was any breakdown in Moscow. We took what's a pretty tough bargaining position, I think. What we proposed was probably not acceptable from their vantage point.

Q. You don't think Carter was surprised at the Soviet rejection?
A. No. And they came back with an equally tough bargaining position, which was to say no, and that is how you start tough bargaining; you each take far-out positions, leaving room for compromise.

Q. Is the problem the fact that if they keep building up they could knock out our ability for retaliation?
A. That's the concern, that they might achieve a first-strike capacity. I'm

not sure they could but there's concern they might and we will have to take steps to insure that they cannot if this keeps up.

It could mean a vast expansion (of our effort). It could mean, if they proceed with civilian defense, that we'd have to go into that big expenditure. They haven't done as much with civilian defense as some of the rumors would indicate but they've been fooling around with it.

Q. Can you capsulize the problem of trying to promote human rights against the realism of hav-

ing to deal with repressive governments and dictators?
A. I like very much what Carter has done. I respect his sincerity and steadfastness and the fact that he isn't just singling out the Soviet Union.

On the afternoon the press labeled the impasse a "breakdown," we had a briefing meeting at the White House at which Republican Congressman Paul Findley, of Illinois, said, "Mr. President, I think the Russians would have done exactly what they did if you had never

mentioned human rights."

Q. How about the upset in Latin America?
A. Well, it's upset some of them. Some nations down there, like Brazil, have refused to accept our military assistance because we labeled them violators of human rights. Yes, we might save some money there! I think if a nation uses our military equipment, in part, to keep down their own people or threaten their neighbors that maybe we shouldn't be giving them that assistance.



It's back to basics in pants and tops styled to please misses and juniors.

Bright stripes encircle our tunic top. Split neck styling, rope tie. Soft-to-touch Uliriana® polyester. Sizes for misses. \$9

Comfortable pull-on pants in easy-care polyester knit. Creases are stitched down for all-day neatness. Proportioned misses' sizes. \$10

The disco top done in three tiers. Fine woven polyester and cotton in colorful stripings. V-neck with bow. Junior sizes S-M-L. \$10

Soft brushed denim jeans of 100% cotton, pre-washed for super fit. Side saddle stitching. Navy and colors in sizes for juniors. \$16

JCPenney

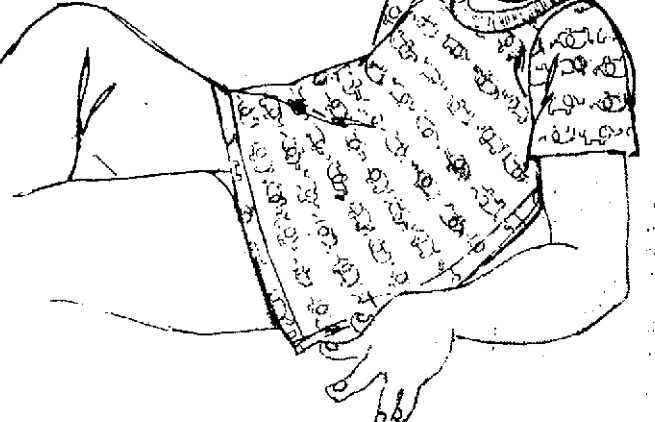
Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

P is for polos and cutiepie tee's

Fit 'em to a tee—ours in bright prints and patterns. Easy care polyester/cotton for boys or girls. Sizes 1-4. 1.39

Toddler's tank tops in polyester/cotton. Assorted solids, stripes, prints. \$2.

JCPenney

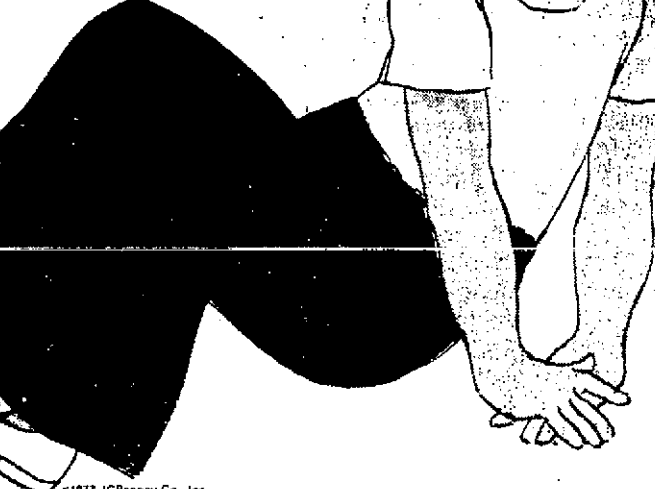


J is for jeans in corduroy, please

Knockout. Our boxer waist, slim ribbed cotton jeans. Bold solids for boys or girls. Sizes 1-4. 1.89

Shorts for boys and girls in easy-care wash-and-wear fabrics. Many colors and prints. 1-4. 1.29

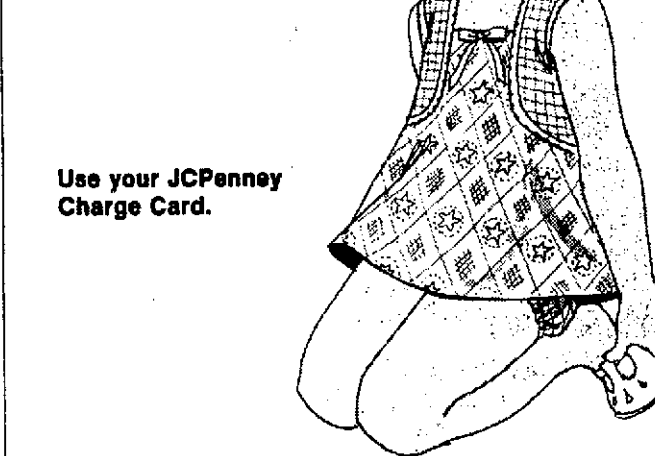
JCPenney



D is for dresses, she'll wear them with ease.

Panty dresses are perfect for playtime. Solids, prints, checks in easy-care polyester/cotton. All with matching panties. Toddler sizes. 2.66.

JCPenney



Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

Secret Witness case summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 75 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$51,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries:

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of James B. Milum, 28, wanted by Long Beach police as a fugitive from a no-bail bench warrant issued by Long Beach Superior Court Nov. 4, 1976, charging bad checks.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Rudy Unzueta, of Compton, shot to death by one of a youthful group while he was walking with his young niece in the 100 block of Bennett Street in Compton at 9 p.m. on Jan. 1.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jack Adamson, 49-year-old seaman beaten to death with a tire iron during a street robbery on Anaheim Street near Flint Avenue in Wilmington at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 17, 1976.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and kidnap-robbery conviction, or \$2,000 for the arrest and murder conviction, of persons responsible for the disappearance of Wilmington camper manufacturer Glenn Doughty, apparent victim of a robbery and kidnapping. Police checking Doughty's Fleet Aire agency at 1321 Alameda St. on Nov. 3, 1976, found the doors open and the safe standing open. Doughty's car, a 1976 Buick Regal with landau top, license 927-RCV, was missing.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the purse thief who attacked and knocked down Ruth Tourmat, 78, of Long Beach, as she was walking on First Street at Atlantic Avenue at 7:20 p.m. May 14, 1976, causing injuries that resulted in her death on June 1, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 56-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, who was found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the 32-year-old John Anthony Whitehurst, of Lynwood, who was found lying shot to death beside his car parked in a driveway of the 1600 block of Stoneacre Drive in Compton on the night of Feb. 23, 1976.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

How to become a paid Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column.

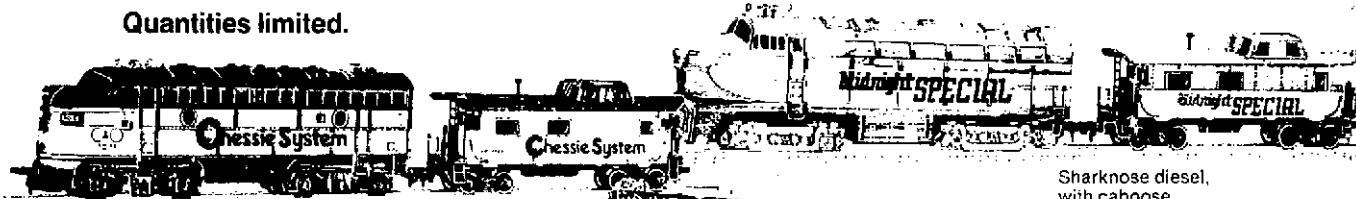
Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Check these prices at the Tyco Spring Event!

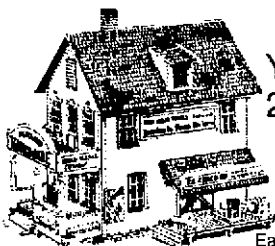
Buy a precision-engineered locomotive
and receive a matching caboose at no extra cost.

Quantities limited.



New F-9 diesel,
with caboose. 9.99

Sharknose diesel,
with caboose.
Burlington Northern
also available. 12.99



Hardware
shop kit.

Your choice
2.99 each

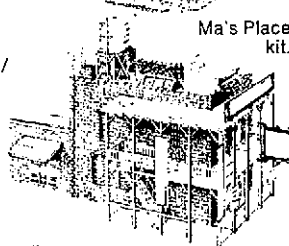


Ma's Place
kit.



Firehouse kit.

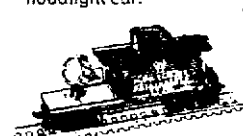
Your choice
3.99 each



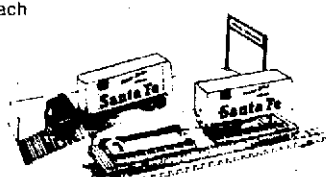
Railroad Hotel kit.

Operating
floodlight car.

Your choice
3.99 each



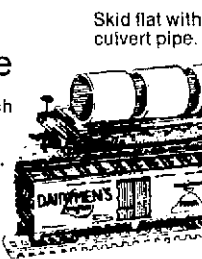
Autoloader also available.



Piggyback flat car set.

Your choice
99¢ each

Reeler car.



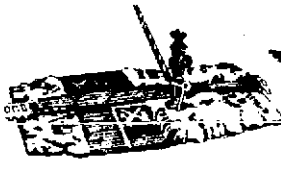
Skid flat with
culvert pipe.

Tank car.

Hopper car
caboose also
available.

9" straight
track (4), 18"
radius curve track (4).

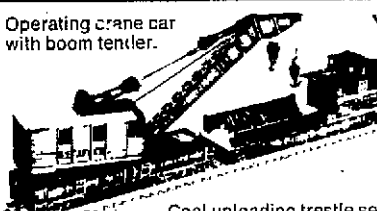
Your choice 4.99 each



Remote control switches



Remote control steam whistle
in a billboard.



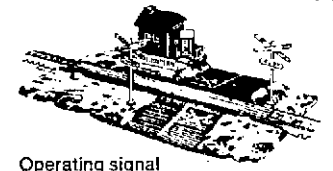
Operating crane car
with boom tender.

Your choice
6.99

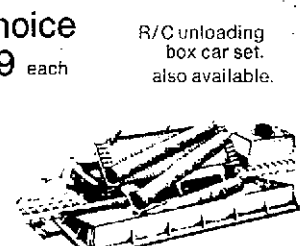


Coal unloading trestle set.

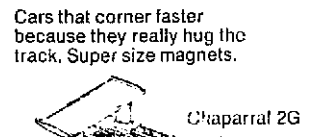
Your choice
7.99 each



Operating signal
man.



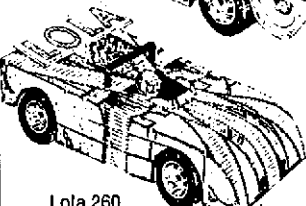
R/C unloading
box car set.
also available.



Chaparral 2G



McLaren M8F



Lola 260



Funny VW

JCPenney

Use your JCPenney Charge Card. Quantities limited.

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA
GLENDALE 'GALLERIA'
NEWPORT BEACH
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WHITTWOOD

CARSON
HUNTINGTON BEACH
ORANGE 'THE CITY'

CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS'
LAGUNA HILLS
PUENTE HILLS
RIVERSIDE

DOWNEY
LAKEWOOD

FULLERTON
MONTCLAIR
SAN BERNARDINO

Kelley-Bell summit meeting due FBI, Justice spar over prosecution of agents

By Margaret Gentry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like boxers dancing around each other, the Justice Department and FBI are sparring over the issue of prosecuting FBI men for illegal burglaries, wiretaps and mail opening.

The case is taking on political overtones, although both sides have insisted for a year that decisions must be made strictly on the basis of the law.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, in his first known effort to influence the department's decision, has publicly asked Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to reconsider the indictment of a former bureau supervisor and charges planned against other bureau men.

Based on interviews with more than a dozen lawyers and other officials in and out of the government who have followed the proceedings closely, these courses of action seem open to Bell:

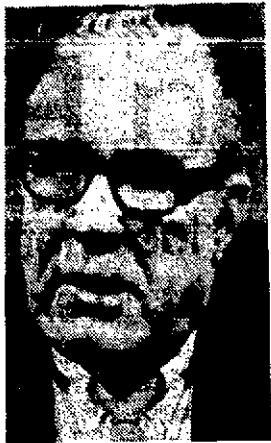
—Ask the court to dismiss the felony indictment returned April 7 against retired FBI

Attorney general has three possible moves

supervisor John J. Kearney, bring no other charges and declare the investigation closed.

This would please the bureau and such groups as the American Legion, which have protested the indictment, but it would alarm civil liberties groups who see prosecution as a way of assuring that past wrongdoing is not repeated.

—Proceed with all the charges and let the question of guilt or innocence be determined by juries and judges. FBI officials and outside supporters say this would destroy bureau morale.



FBI DIRECTOR KELLEY
Backs up his men

Civil libertarians and others interested in FBI reforms would view this course favorably, though not all would call it essential. Some say it's more important to legislate reforms than to punish past misdeeds.

—Chart a middle course. Drop the charges against Kearney or allow him to plead "no contest" to a minor charge, forget any other indictments and make all of the evidence public.

This resembles the procedure chosen in the case of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned and pleaded "no contest" to a tax evasion charge as the department revealed its bribery and corruption evidence against him.

—Drop the whole matter in the lap of a special prosecutor with no ties to the department or the bureau, which is nominally part of the department. This might satisfy some bureau men who believe that department lawyers are engaging in a vendetta against the FBI, and it would please some reformers

who support the use of special prosecutors for controversial cases.

As the weekend began, department officials said Bell was reviewing the evidence in preparation for a meeting with Kelley. But there was no sign he had reached the point of defining alternatives and choosing among them.

Bell went home to Georgia Friday and plans a speech-making trip to Hawaii and San Diego this week. Officials said the Bell-Kelley summit would not take place before Bell returns to his office Friday.

Meantime, the political pressure was building as 300 FBI agents staged an extraordinary protest demonstration Thursday in New York and Kelley announced hours later that he was asking Bell to review the decision to prosecute.

Kearney was indicted for allegedly supervising illegal mail opening and wiretaps to spy on New York residents thought to be in contact with Weather Underground fugitives charged with terrorist bombings.

The American Legion called

Political pressure keeps on building

the Kearney indictment "another victory for the elements who would destroy our society."

A group identified as the Council Against Communist Aggression took a half-page ad in the Washington Post to accuse the department of "utterly ridiculous... topsy-turvy 'justice'."

Asst. FBI Director Andrew J. Decker, one of the targets of the burglary investigation, attacked "a small segment of Department of Justice employees engaging in a vendetta spawned

by smoldering hostility for the FBI."

Decker didn't mention names, but several key department lawyers involved in the case reportedly were angered by his accusations.

FBI agents, their friends and some apparently disinterested citizens are writing Bell to protest the prosecution. The mail as of Friday totaled 30 letters and Mailgrams, some signed by as many as 200 persons, and it is uniformly critical, a department spokesman said. The volume is somewhat higher than most department actions attract.

Only one organization made a special effort to announce support for the department. The American Civil Liberties Union told Bell in a telegram Friday that the decision to prosecute "is an important step toward enforcing the laws against such conduct" as illegal wiretaps.

"These laws exempt no persons—private citizens or public officials, high or low," the ACLU said.

In light of the public protest, a lawyer opposed to the probe suggested that the final decision will be made by President Carter, not Bell.

"In a matter of this delicacy and importance to good government, the ultimate decision probably would be made in the White House," said Edward P. Morgan, Washington attorney retained by a society of former FBI agents to defend some of the men under investigation.

"If the Carter administration could be convinced that they proceeded unwisely, I think they would set about to undo the situation."

Bell's spokesman, Marvin Wall, said the attorney general and Carter have discussed the matter only once. That was April 5 when Bell went to the White House to tell Carter that



ATTY. GEN. BELL
Asked to back down

Kearney's indictment was imminent.

Government and private lawyers offered different interpretations of Kelley's sudden public intervention in the case.

They agreed that Kelley felt he had to take some highly visible action to demonstrate to his troops that he was going to bat for them.

"And he has sincere sympathy for the guys," said a bureau official. Another ranking FBI man added, "I think now is an appropriate time for him to speak out, but I don't think he has any real hopes this statement alone will improve morale."

This official said he believes Kelley will not suggest a specific course of action to Bell but "will talk in general terms about this situation."

In the statement, Kelley said he will remind Bell that the department under former Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi declined to prosecute CIA officials for illegally opening citizens' mail.

The department said criminal charges were not warranted because the CIA operation was not considered illegal during the period it was conducted, 1953-1973.

"There's a distinct difference between the CIA business and the FBI burglaries," said Jerry Berman, a lawyer who researches FBI activities for the Center for National Security Studies, a private reform group.

He noted that another reason the department decided against charging CIA men was that questions remained about presidential approval of the operation. Former President Nixon has not been accused of knowing about Kearney's questionable investigative tactics in 1970-72.

Nixon's White House was running its own illegal "plumbers" operation to gather intelligence. But the "plumbers" went into business because Director J. Edgar Hoover had refused to involve the FBI in the tactics Nixon wanted. Hoover had approved burglary as a tactic for years, but in 1966 he ordered an end to "black bag jobs" for fear they would be disclosed and embarrass the bureau.

"Laws exempt nobody—private or public"

Other lawyers noted that the CIA operation involved efforts to gather foreign intelligence, while the FBI was using the illegal tactics to spy on home-grown dissidents.

Berman and others outside the bureau disputed Kelley's claim that morale has plummeted and investigative work will suffer. "I don't see how it could affect the 80 per cent of bureau operations that don't deal with domestic intelligence," Berman said.

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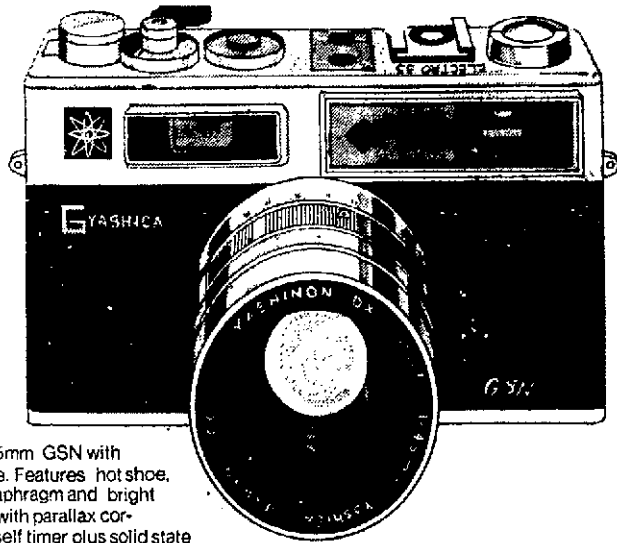
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Quebec 'confident' in its battle for independence

By Henry Giniger
New York Times Service

MONTREAL — In the growing political war between Quebec and Ottawa over the future of the Canadian confederation, the Quebec government feels it has just scored a strategic victory over Prime Minister Trudeau and his federal cabinet.

According to Quebec officials, the adoption about a week ago of a new language policy that seeks to make Quebec an exclusively French society has put Trudeau in such a difficult position that however he reacts, he will be in trouble.

The so-called charter of the French language, soon to be embodied in a law, appears to have gained broad support among the French-speaking majority in Quebec and has consequently given the government increased confidence in its ability to resist the opposition of the English minority in Quebec, the federal government and English Canada in general to its plan for independence.

The language policy eschews bilingualism in Quebec, directly contradicting the policy of bilingualism that Trudeau has tried to foster throughout Canada to make French Canadians feel at home in the confederation and make them want to remain in it. Trudeau's initial reaction has therefore been hostile, but he has withheld any indication of what he intends to do until the legislation is presented to the Quebec Assembly, prob-

Canadians 'irked' by inflation

By Henry Giniger
New York Times Service

MONTREAL — Inflation has returned with a vengeance in Canada increasing social and political tensions prevalent in the country since the federal government instituted wage and price controls 18 months ago.

For the third consecutive month, the cost-of-living index for March rose one per cent. Over a year, the inflation rate would be 12 per cent or about the same as before the controls.

Last week, Finance Minister Donald S. MacDonald presented a budget that attempted to restrain spending. He offered very little relief, however, for Canada's other major problem, unemployment. Some corporate and individual tax concessions were offered as a stimulus for new investment and consumption and a few hundred million dollars were allocated to establish work programs. MacDonald said he could not go further without endangering the anti-inflation fight. Moreover, he resisted pressure from both business and labor for a lifting of controls before the end of the projected three-year period.

The budget was sharply criticized subsequently, for its excessive caution and for favoring big corporations over individuals. The latest price figures have bolstered MacDonald's belief that inflation is still the biggest problem. But these statistics are also serving to increase pressure from organized labor for an end to controls on the ground that they lessen labor's ability to defend its purchasing power.

The Socialist New Democratic party, one of labor's political supporters, see the latest figures as proof of failure of the anti-inflation program.

The rise in living costs closely paralleled that in the U.S. and was partially attributed to factors there. Cold weather in Florida was blamed for more costly fruits and vegetables on Canadian markets. The federal government itself, however, was blamed for part of the living-cost increase — higher prices for gasoline and fuel decreed by Ottawa and limits on imports of inexpensive textiles and clothing to protect local industry.

ably later this week. If Trudeau decides to do nothing he will face loss of support in the rest of Canada and appear to be abandoning the principle of bilingualism as one of the bases of his fight to keep the country together, Quebec officials believe.

But if he should decide to combat the Quebec legislation he will create such a crisis within this province that the number of Quebecers now hesitant about or opposed to independence might be provoked into supporting it in the referendum that is planned in a couple of years. This is the calculation that has been made in

the Quebec capital. Trudeau could, for example, make his stand on constitutional grounds. The new charter says that all legislative acts and judicial proceedings must be carried out in French. Companies that go before a Quebec court would have to do so in French, although individuals could still use English. According to the British North America Act of 1867, which serves as Canada's Constitution, English and French have parity in the Quebec Assembly and in the courts. Officials here, while affirming Quebec's right to modify this article, acknowledged the

possibility that the new charter is open to legal contest. The federal government could disallow this provision or ask the federal courts to disallow it.

The Quebec government has served notice that it would ignore any adverse decisions. If a constitutional crisis is opened by Trudeau on this point, Quebec officials are confident they will have popular backing, all the more because no other province is subjected to such linguistic obligations by the British act.

The Quebec government has not gone as far as some radical elements

would like in limiting the teaching and use of English, but it has gone further than ever before to satisfy what it feels are the needs of the French population. It is thus expected to avoid the fate of the previous provincial government, which was attacked on all sides for either going too far or not far enough and which consequently lost last November's election.

A week before the language paper was issued, the Quebec government began an offensive against Ottawa in the economic field with a balance sheet that attempted to show that over a 15-year period

Quebec had lost more than \$4 billion because of its confederation membership.

The federal government has just answered, saying that Quebec did not take account of services performed by Ottawa on behalf of the country as a whole, such as foreign affairs and defense. It said Quebec had placed in the debit column federal customs duties levied on goods entering Quebec from abroad but which did not necessarily come out of the pockets of Quebec consumers since many goods were shipped and sold elsewhere in Canada. The statistical battle

has appeared esoteric and hard to understand to most commentators, who feel that it is not in this field that the main battle will be fought. The language is expected to provoke considerably more

emotion of a nationalistic nature, and there is great confidence in Quebec that Ottawa will have much more trouble combating this kind of appeal than in answering one set of figures with another.

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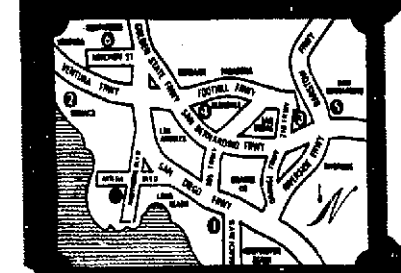


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CAMPING OUT is no picnic for Percy Thomas, disabled miner sitting on cot where he has slept for two weeks since flood wiped out homes at Lobata, W. Va.

—AP Wirephoto

Two weeks homeless under the stars

Flood victims still await federal aid

LOBATA, W. Va. (AP) — The government promised help for hundreds of families left homeless by floods two weeks ago, but Percy Thomas and some of his neighbors are still sleeping under the stars.

"We came up here the night of the flood," the 63-year-old disabled coal miner said. "Let's see—what was the fourth, wasn't it? You kinda lose track of time up here."

The Red Cross estimates the flooding destroyed 2,700 homes in West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. Another 7,200 homes sustained major damage.

Many flood victims are still living with friends and relatives.

Thomas and 15 of his neighbors have built canvas-covered shelters on a coal company access road on the hill above their ruined homes while they wait for the federal government to bring in emergency housing.

"I signed up for a mobile home," Thomas said. "They told me I could have it for a year, rent free, and then could buy it. I wanted to."

"But God only knows how long it will be before we get that mobile home. They've got to clear away our wrecked houses first."

He looked down the mountain to the wrecked homes along the muddy Tug Fork.

"That's my house over there—the one with the green roof—the one that's turned sideways," he said.

Like most of the shattered houses at Lobata, on the Kentucky border, his was marked with a large red "X."

"They've all been condemned," he said. "I've lived in that house since 1929. My wife and I raised six kids in that house."

"Now I'm sleeping on a cot beside this fire, and she and my two youngest daughters are staying with friends down at Red Jacket."

Behind him were stacks of food and clothing provided by the government and private disaster relief agencies.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Thomas. "We've certainly had a lot of help."

Mayor Roy Taylor of nearby Williamson, a banker, disagreed.

"The people of Williamson are disappointed," he said, watching a bulldozer move down the city's debris-laden Main Street, past mud-covered workers and waist-high piles of refuse.

"We're very unhappy that the government hasn't given us more help in cleaning up this mess. We're still in terrible shape. And on top of that, they're talking about moving out the first of next week, and we're not even half cleaned up yet."

Taylor said many residents were outraged by the Small Business Administration's offer of long-term loans at 6% per cent interest.

"Heck," he said, "folks can get a better deal at the banks here. We charge 7 per cent, but we don't have closing costs and we don't demand collateral."

Only a handful of Williamson businesses were open Friday. Most merchants were still shoveling mud, and many were upset.

"I'm certainly disappointed in the SBA," said Fred Mickel, who estimated the uninsured loss

at his sundries store at \$150,000. "I think everybody was disappointed."

Jerry Hildebrand, a Williamson restaurant operator, said many residents were shocked by an SBA official who visited the city last week and downgraded the degree of damage.

"I couldn't believe it," said Hildebrand. "We've got people who lost everything. Hundreds of folks are homeless, and we still have no drinking water. This town is a wreck."

"What did he want—death and total destruction?"

The Rev. Vaughn Michael, a pastoral psychologist who has been counseling flood victims, says people are becoming exhausted and frustrated.

"They are angered by the slow process of government—by all the red tape. Also," he said, "the people feel the government should have provided out-and-out grants. Many of them have been wiped out, and they just don't understand why nothing is available except long-term loans."

Williamson City Councilman Tony Quattro predicts many homeowners will be forced into bankruptcy.

"The merchants can make a profit. They have a way of coming back," he said. "But the poor working man who already is strapped with a home mortgage can't afford to add the cost of an SBA loan to his monthly bills. If people don't get some relief, I think a lot of them will simply end up walking away from their homes."

The maintenance failures referred to involved chiefly hospitals, schools and a housing project financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development, the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank at a cost of \$51 million.

Some projects are as much as two years behind schedule and housing facilities are plagued by such problems as poor or non-existent sanitation that creates malaria and other health problems, the GAO said.

Delays in one U.S.-financed housing project, coupled with rising costs, inflation and tight credit, have forced many persons to live in substandard temporary housing for more than three years, and the project itself is in danger of becoming a slum, it said.

This middle-income

5 die in Italy copter crash

PORDENONE, Italy (AP) — A helicopter with 11 persons aboard crashed into a lake Saturday and five of the passengers were killed, police said.

They reported the six survivors were injured but were not in serious condition.

Quake recovery hit by red tape in Nicaragua

By Richard Pyle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts financed by the U.S. and international lending institutions to help Nicaragua recover from the devastating 1972 earthquake have bogged down in delays and red tape, the General Accounting Office says.

A report issued Saturday by the GAO — the auditing agency of Congress — said \$143 million in aid from the U.S. government, the World Bank and others helped ease immediate hardships and made the quake-ravaged capital of Managua a safer city by extending its borders to eliminate population congestion.

"However, the assistance could have been more effective had all projects been completed on time and had the Nicaraguan government provided adequate maintenance of projects after they were completed," it said.

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This middle-income

housing project, originally intended to have 2,000 homes, has only 482 completed so far, and U.S. AID officials have been studying whether to withdraw a \$10 million loan to finish the project.

U.S. officials blamed red tape and poor coordination among Nicaraguan government agencies for most of the failures.

The report said that while AID officials are trying to help the Nicaraguan government correct its shortcomings, its failure to perform satisfactorily under terms of the loan and grant agreements should be taken into account in considering future requests for assistance. U.S. representatives

to international banks should be instructed to take a similar position, it said.

The earthquake that struck Managua two days before Christmas 1972 killed 10,000 persons, injured 20,000 more, and left a quarter of a million homeless. It leveled most of the city's commercial center and government offices. Total loss from the quake has been estimated as high as \$880 million.

The GAO report was released by Sens. Hubert Humphrey D-Minn., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., chairman and ranking minority member, respectively, of the Senate subcommittee on foreign assistance.

30,000 homeless by floods

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Floods fed by two weeks of torrential rains have killed at least 10 persons in the past week and left 30,000 homeless, Kenyan officials reported Saturday.

The Kenyan navy was

called in to rescue more than 150 families marooned on farms north of Malindi on the Indian Ocean coast 250 miles southeast of Nairobi.

The dead were mostly children and included six orphans.

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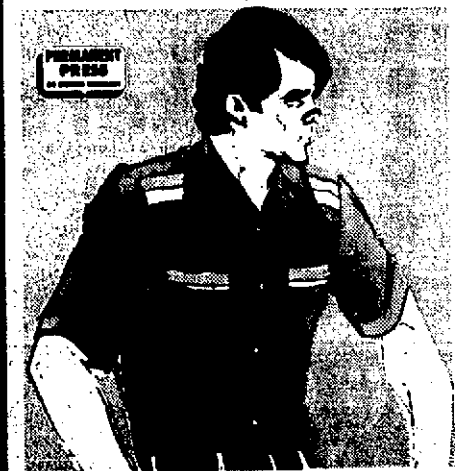
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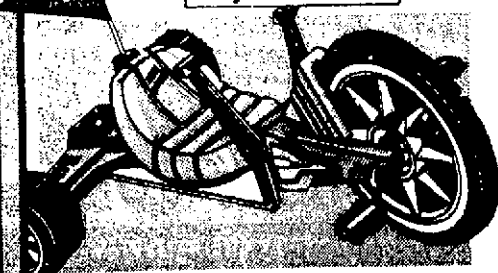
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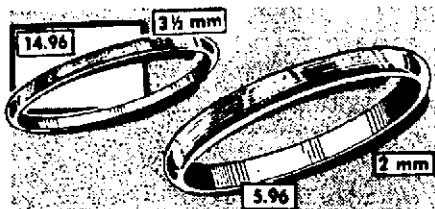
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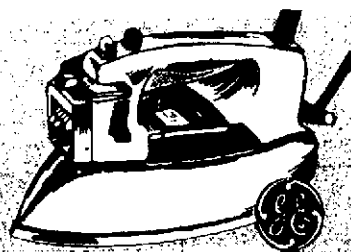
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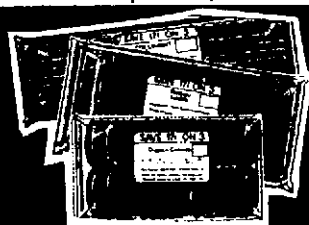
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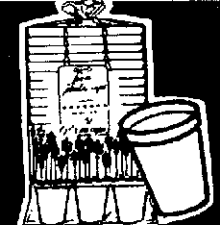


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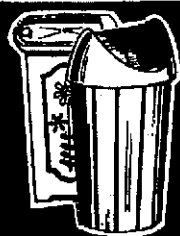


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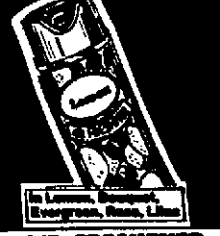
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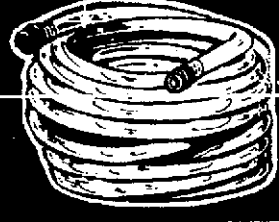
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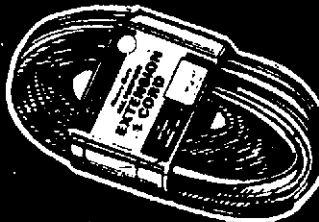
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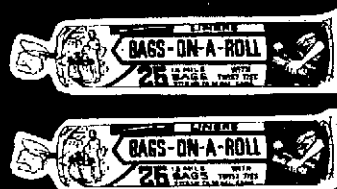
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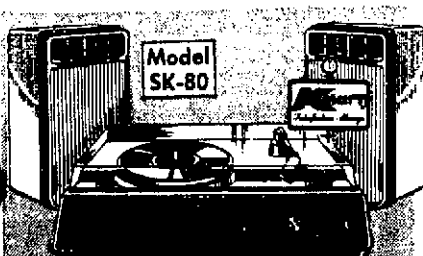
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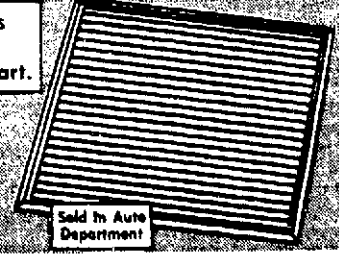
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Tip O'Neill

While he wields power, his Irish eyes are smiling

By Saul Pett
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In Jimmy Carter's pious Washington, where all the leaders at both ends of the avenue are new and the territorial limits are still undefined, there stands, in impressive bulk, Thomas Philip "Tip" O'Neill, Speaker of the House, captain of one of the great majorities in history, third in the line of presidential succession, staunch defender of the Democratic faith, jealous guardian of Congressional pride, graduate cum laude of the Jim Curley school of charm, veteran of the old politics, interpreter of the new.

"We'll get along just fine," he says of the President.

"The Georgia style of politics is flowery, sweetness, brotherly love. Ours is rough, tough, direct, terse. The results are the same."

Getting along with O'Neill will be crucial to Carter's ambitious plans for reforming the body and soul of government. So, the President had the O'Neills over to dinner recently at the White House. Just the O'Neills and the Carters.

The President noted that Congress was upset by his attempts to cancel various water projects. The Speaker said they'd be even more upset when he tries to close military bases. The President asked about the old days when Speaker Sam Rayburn ran the House with a stern hand. O'Neill said times had changed drastically; Congress these days is far more independent and much less subject to party discipline. Tip O'Neill is hilariously expert on what party discipline used to be like, especially in Boston.

While he goes often to the White House for working sessions, O'Neill seldom accepts social invitations there in small or large groups. Over the years, he estimates, he has been invited to 100 state dinners and never went to one. "It's just not my cup of tea."

He much prefers a night at Duke Zeibert's corned beef emporium, talking with other members of the Massachusetts delegation, sipping a Canadian Club and Fresca, telling old Curley stories, singing now and then in a baritone bellow. "If You're Irish Come into the Parlor" and trading new jokes, which he flies away carefully to be embellished and used later with consummate skill as a warmup for a political audience.

Like many of his countrymen, Tip O'Neill had to learn to take Jimmy Carter seriously. He recalls their first meeting in January 1975, when the man from Plains stood at the bottom of the presidential polls with one half of one per cent.

"He comes in and he says, 'Tip, you know in your heart that Teddy Kennedy is not a candidate and Hubert Humphrey won't be a candidate and Scoop Jackson is

"The old type of member . . . was selected by the hierarchy of his party back home. He came down here and voted what he thought they wanted. In those days, if the leadership had any problems with him, they'd call the leading Democrats back in his area and that would be that. It doesn't happen today."

going to be out of it after three or four primaries."

"And then he says, 'I'm telling you right now I'm going to be nominated on the first ballot without opposition and I'm going to be elected President of the United States.'"

"And what did you say, Tip?"

"I laughed."

"But by God, he did everything he said he was going to do. Now, he went out and made promises to change the ethics of politics in America, to reorganize the departments, to stimulate the economy and come up with a national energy policy. I have every confidence he can do these things, and we're already started. The guy instills confidence when you get down there at the White House."

"You know, on the television, he had the sweater on and the fire going, and up on the Hill they're saying, 'Did you ever see such cornball?' Then they went home over the weekend like I did."

"I went into the barbershop and they're saying, 'Hey, Tip, wasn't he beautiful? Wasn't he terrific?' Reminded me of Roosevelt, he did. You know we're sick and tired of frustration, of vetoes. You fellows give this guy a chance. He's doing a helluva job."

"And the following Monday Congress comes back and now they're saying, 'Say, didn't Carter do a terrific job on television the other night?'"

Telling this, Thomas Philip O'Neill reared back in his swivel chair, a man long ago injured to the inconsistency of politicians. His laughter shook the old prints on his office wall, pictures of George Washington taking command of the colonial troops under an elm, right there in what is now Tip's 8th Congressional district in Cambridge, Mass.

He remembers the day in the 1920s when the old "Washington elm" fell down "from old age and a big wind," and the day a Vice President named Dawes, smoking a funny pipe, planted a new little elm. "I don't know what he did in history, but I remember that funny pipe," Tip O'Neill remembers everything.

Now, more than a quarter century later, he remembers a night he stumbled through a dull speech in Boston. He returned to his seat and was told by the man next to him, Mr. Skeffington, Himself, the one, the only James Michael Curley, Mayor of Boston and Governor of Massachusetts before he went to jail for fraud:

"You stank. I want you over to the house Friday

morning."

Friday morning Curley gave him 10 poems and quotations to memorize. "Learn these," the master said, "and you'll never be at a loss for words regardless of the occasion. For example, you walk into a party of old friends in the old neighborhood, you haven't seen them in a while, what do you say?"

And now, remembering, there occurs a wondrous sight. Thomas Philip O'Neill, age: 64, height: 6-3, weight: somewhere between 250 and 288 (he figures he's lost 1,000 pounds on diets) leans back in his chair. His straight, Olympian white hair drops earthward, his epic red bulbous nose points skyward, heavy lids half close over blue-gray eyes rich with life's laughter and tears, and a voice which on other occasions can be heard in the bleachers now shrinks into a soft, loving monotone, an Irish caress:

"Around the corner I have a friend in this great city that has no end."

The days go by, the weeks go on, before you know it a year is gone.

I haven't seen my old friend's face 'cause life is a swift and terrible race.

But he knows I like him just as well as in the days when I rang his bell.

And he rang mine — we were younger then. Now

If Speaker O'Neill wanted to be certain the Democrats were on the floor for an important vote, he literally locked the doors. "Somehow only Republicans got out." And that, he says, was the way politics was played in those days by both parties. "It was hardball. No such thing today."

we're tired and busy men,

Tired of trying to make a name, tired of trying to play the game.

Tomorrow comes, tomorrow goes, the distance between us grows and grows.

Around the corner, yet miles away. Here's a telegram, sir, Jim died today.

And that's what we get and deserve in the end — around the corner a vanished friend."

A politician of impeccable Irish credentials — product of parochial schools, son of an Irish city councilman, grandson of a bricklayer who left County Cork during the potato famine, Tip O'Neill served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1936 to 1952. He became the state's first Democratic Speaker. He was elected to Congress in 1952 for the seat vacated by Jack Kennedy, who went to the Senate that year. In one precinct, Tip got four fewer votes than Kennedy did for the Senate.

"Nothing would do Jack but to find out who voted for him and not for me. We finally pinpointed it as the LeFevre family. Then, at the 1961 inauguration, here's Kennedy, the President, mind you, and he yells at me, 'Hey, Tip, what was the last vote in that precinct?' I told him he was still ahead by four votes. Kennedy roared, 'Tip, that LeFevre family is still off of you.'"

Among his peers in Congress, O'Neill has the reputation of being honest, unpretentious, true to his word, assertive, affable, accessible, loyal but unrigid in his thinking. He was, for example, the first Democratic leader to oppose Lyndon Johnson publicly on the Vietnam war, in 1968. Though they are totally unlike the politicians he grew up with, O'Neill is full of admiration for the new breed of Congressmen and has told Jimmy Carter:

"You have to understand these people, they're very different. The days of Sam Rayburn telling freshman Congressmen to be seen but not heard, that they've got to go along to get along, are over."

"If you tackle this Congress, you're not tackling the Georgia Legislature. You're tackling able, talented, dedicated, more educated, more independent, sincere, thinking people who since the 93rd Congress have come to Washington just like you did. They, too, ran against the Establishment."

"They are close to their constituents, they have their confidence. (O'Neill didn't think it was necessary to tell the President that 75 per cent of the new members ran ahead of him last year.) And if you start telling these people they're wrong, they'll go back to their areas, where they used to attack past administrations, they'll think nothing of attacking you."

"The old type of member came up through the party and for the most part was selected by the hierarchy of his party back home. He came down here and voted what he thought they wanted. In those days, if the leadership had any problems with him, they'd call the leading Democrats back in his area and that would be that. It doesn't happen today."

Politics was vastly simpler back in the Massachusetts House. "Iron discipline" prevailed, he says, whether the speaker was O'Neill or a Republican. He recalls:

A committee chairman who failed to report out legislation ardently sought by his party leadership would be fired. One was even dispossessed and had to run his office from a desk in the corridor.

If the Democrats were worried about the Republican strength against a particular bill, they'd wait for a "Republican funeral," when an important leader of the opposition was being buried, and ram the bill through, past empty GOP seats.



Editor's note

He's one of the most powerful men in Washington, and what he doesn't know about politics isn't worth knowing. He's also one of the most entertaining men, a blend of high spirits, wit and the most retentive memory in the Western World. That's Tip O'Neill, Speaker of the House, who will have much to do with the course of the Carter administration.

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If Speaker O'Neill wanted to be certain the Democrats were on the floor for an important vote, he literally locked the doors. "Somehow only Republicans got out." And that, he says, was the way politics was played in those days by both parties. "It was hardball. No such thing today."

On a more current theme, the new Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives says Congress still has a way to go to restore the proper balance of power between it and the White House.

"We have to make sure we are co-equal with the President, that we have input, that we don't get into a period of frustration and vetoes. And we've got to get a better press so the public understands we're co-equals, especially the House. Our problem is we're always being overshadowed by the Senate. Which reminds me of a story:

"There's a banquet in my state and I'm sharing a platform with our two senators who are, of course, famous. Afterward, 200 people come up and ask for Ted Kennedy's autograph and 200 come up and ask for Brook's autograph and 18 come up and ask me for a favor."



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Similar to U.S. problem

Russ face shortage in military

By Bernard Weinraub
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Soviet army is quietly facing a major problem familiar to the United States armed forces: a looming drop in the number of youths of military age.

Military and civilian analysts say that the declining population of young people, which will accelerate in the 1980s, will have a sharp impact on the ethnic makeup of the Soviet army, possibly alter the composition of the command structure, bring about a drop in the number of highly skilled technicians and provoke fundamental decisions about manpower priorities.

"The terms in population and manpower have crucial significance for Soviet economics and military policy in the future," said Dr. Murray Fishbach, chief of the Soviet Union-East Europe branch of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of Economic Analysis, and a co-author, Stephen Rapaw, in a report to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

"All of the choices open to Soviet authorities have

their costs," said the authors. "A reduction in the size of the combat forces would seem to imply some reduction in military capabilities. A continued increase in higher educational attainment would diminish the numbers available for military service."

Fishbach, in an interview, said that housing shortages and "desire for current consumption" were among key reasons for the drop in fertility, mostly in the Slavic, industrialized portions of the Soviet Union.

"The decline of population growth is almost parallel to the United States," he said. "Their army is obviously going to turn more Asian, more southern. All things remaining equal — if they don't change the length of service and don't draft women — they won't be able to supply both the civilian economy and the armed forces in their current rate."

Several military specialists said that the declining manpower pool in the Soviet Union, which will drop to a low point in 1987, will stretch manpower needs "extraordinarily thin," and create internal pressures over

whether to send young technicians and scientists into the army or industry.

The number of Soviet military forces — a controversial figure — is estimated in the report at 4.8 million. This includes paramilitary construction, medical and railroad troops. U.S. troop strength is 2.07 million, according to the Pentagon.

The population of 18-year-old American males will decline from 2.15 million in 1976 to about 1.7 million in the late 1980s to a low of about 1.6 million in the early 1990s, says the Bureau of Census. The predicted bottom point for 18-year-olds in the United States will be 1992, with an estimated 1.61 million.

Discussing the Soviet Union's potential problems, the report points out that, if the nation sought to continue its average of two years service, the

call-up of 18-year-olds in 1987 would entail a draft of nearly 85 per cent of the teenagers.

To cope with the shortage, and sustain the number of armed forces, the report says the Soviet Union may be compelled

to extend the draft from two to three years, recruit more women, or limit education exemptions.

The report pointed out that the birth decline is sharpest in Slavic Russia.

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Soviets hit the streets in 'holiday of labor'

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of Muscovites turned out Saturday to give parks and streets a spring cleanup and put in an extra day at factory jobs — what is paradoxically called a "holiday of voluntary labor."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that across the nation about 150 million citizens participated in the annual spring Subbotnik, organized for community improvement and to raise funds for new hospitals, schools and other projects.

"The money comes from the production of factory workers who work without pay for the day. Office workers, bureaucrats, teachers and others who don't produce goods give their time to clear away the debris of winter and clean up their cities and communities."

"Just as everywhere during this day, here in Moscow, revolutionary marches sounded and red flags fluttered in the spring winds," Tass said.

More evident than flags and revolutionary tunes were contingents of Muscovites setting to work with brooms, hoes and shovels to spruce up the Soviet capital.

Along broad Kutuzovsky Prospekt, men and women wearing business suits, dresses, stockings and stylish boots or platform

shoes worked beside others in more suitable rough work clothes to sweep streets and hoe winter-hardened flower beds.

Women in white smocks and caps sold sandwiches, cakes, candies, soft drinks and flowers from tables set up along the sidewalks and at street corners.

Enthusiasm varies for the Subbotnik, which is promoted by labor unions, Communist youth groups and other organizations. Young Communist groups are often the best workers, while a number of older Muscovites were seen leaning on their shovels much of the time. Two elderly women were heard commenting dryly about "Communist labor," the euphemism for work without pay.

But generally a holiday atmosphere prevailed. A substantial amount of work was done amid casual chatting and enjoyment of the first days of a reluctant spring.

THE NAME Subbotnik comes from Subbota, the Russian word for Saturday, and the tradition dates from April 12, 1919, when 15 workers at a Moscow railway locomotive depot voluntarily worked without pay to repair three locomotives.

Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, called that first day of voluntary labor "a great

beginning" and participated personally in later Subbotniks. Normally the official press says nothing about what the Soviet Union's current leaders do for the Subbotnik.

Russians' art exhibit almost exiled by N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum has opened a show of Russian paintings from the 19th century to the present, but it's not what museum officials expected, and they almost sent it back.

"They said what the Russians sent is far from being the best work of any of the artists represented. And some icons are so highly restored that they

might almost be called reproductions.

"What we wanted is not what we got," a museum official said. "When we saw what they were going to send, we were so depressed we seriously considered refusing to accept them."

"However, we have two more exhibits coming up under our agreement and decided that wouldn't be practical."

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No way to halt decay of world's cities?

Editor's note: Thousands of years ago, man invented his grandest and most troublesome institution, the city. With it came legions of clerks, bureaucrats, muggers and kings. A new book by a British author looks at the urban world and suggests that city life itself may be the root of most evil.

By Lee Mitgang
Associated Press

An Oxford-educated woman from the backlands of Wales says modern cities face two possible fates — both bleak — whether they're a healthy Dallas or a decaying New York.

A new book, "Falling Apart: The Rise and Fall of Urban Civilization" by Elaine Morgan, traces the history of the idea of the city from the time the Israelites toppled Jericho to today, when urban walls from New York to Bangkok threaten to crumble.

Ms. Morgan dismisses those who believe that we could have a well-oiled urbanized world, that someone will find better ways to pick up garbage, wipe out poverty and crime and bring city and suburb into harmony.

HER BOOK says the world either will continue its present course toward huge cities and what she calls an "unsolvable mess, or people will learn that "small is stable; it gets you further from 'live now, pay later' and closer to 'pay now, live freer.'"

The problem lies in why cities exist. Ms. Morgan believes that per-

haps 5,000 years ago farmers settled on some unusually fertile land and found they could produce more than they could use.

"At some point the beneficiaries of the work became separated from the performers," she says. "Somebody got the bright idea: 'With crops like that, if he'd only put his back into it he could grow enough for two and the second one could be me.'"

It didn't take long to learn that crops could be taxed. And artisans could build tools for the farmer, the better to produce even more food. Suddenly the farmer was a service consumer, and those who provided the services needed his food. Then laws and accountants were needed. Rulers, armies and gods lent legitimacy to the enterprise, and cities were born.

FOR MOST of history, cities relied on muscle power from the country poor, the colonized or the enslaved to create surpluses needed to build and feed them.

The slogan "all roads lead to Rome" thus takes on an especially sinister meaning in Ms. Morgan's book. Cities always have sapped

their rural surroundings of goods, talent and hope. Even now, when most cities can only promise newcomers a slum, hope of a better life for their children draws the young and talented from the hills to the city.

But something has gone wrong. Until a century ago, muscle power fueled the city. It was cheap and plentiful. And cities produced things. Detroit, not suburbs, built cars. The city-poor could get jobs in inner city factories.

Along the way, cities learned the substituting coal and oil for muscle power led to undreamed-of wealth. To impoverished rural people and immigrants, the industrial cities seemed paved with gold.

Cities developed new services, and services to serve services.

BUT LATELY, the party is ending for older and larger cities. Those living outside the established metropolitan areas began to realize "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." Why not build a metropolis right here in the cornfields?

New metropolitan areas sprang up in the sunbelt, near the coal fields, in places where larger, more modern factories could be built. The wealth that older cities once monop-

olized began to seep. It now is flooding into the newer cities.

The New Yorks are decaying, the Dallsases seem to be thriving. But there's a catch.

Ms. Morgan says the bigger and more concentrated a city is, the more it tends to favor services over production and the poor arrive ill-equipped to enter an increasingly white-collar job market.

Thus cities tend to grow hollow and decay at the core where the poor collect. Living in eyeshot of minks and Cadillacs, it's hard for the poor to believe there is no money to help them. Hence crime, fear and despair.

WORSE, cities running on oil power now must face the prospect of power running out.

Ms. Morgan concludes that what happens to cities in the future depends on how mankind faces this energy crisis.

Turning full-force to nuclear power would supply ample energy. The cities will have the means to grow again, this time "at a pace of change much faster than anything we have dreamed of." But the size and complexity of urban problems would reach unimaginable proportions.

Eventually, she predicts "people

would not only abandon Bangkok; they would throw away New York when the problem of what to do about it grew too tedious, and move down to the sunbelt until they'd turned that into the same kind of mess."

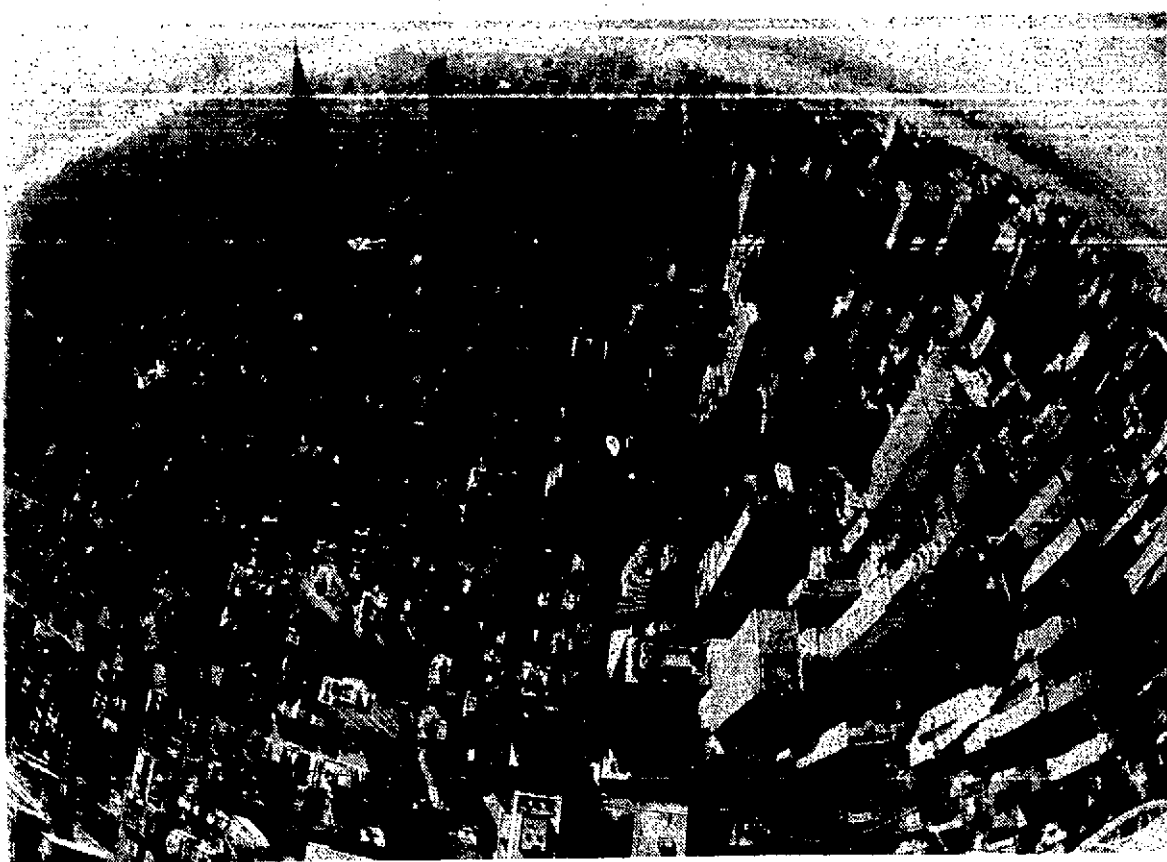
The other, better choice is to harness the sun, earth heat and muscle power to turn our engines. But that would mean smaller engines, smaller factories, and smaller cities, if cities at all.

THIS COURSE would be "dauntingly difficult," and Ms. Morgan concedes the adjustments could take painful years.

The big city rich would have the means to leave urban disaster areas while the rest suffer the consequences of dwindling resources.

"But," she says of those forced to remain behind, "their financial power-base will shrink; their resources will shrink; their morale will decline; they are likely to hear from the outside the same cold comfort that they were in the habit of dishing out: 'Well, you don't have to stay there.'"

The only light Ms. Morgan holds is that those left behind will rebuild "with soberer expectations and fewer delusions of grandeur."

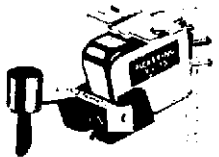


MANHATTAN, AN URBAN CONCENTRATION— IT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN 'ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME'

—AP Wirephoto

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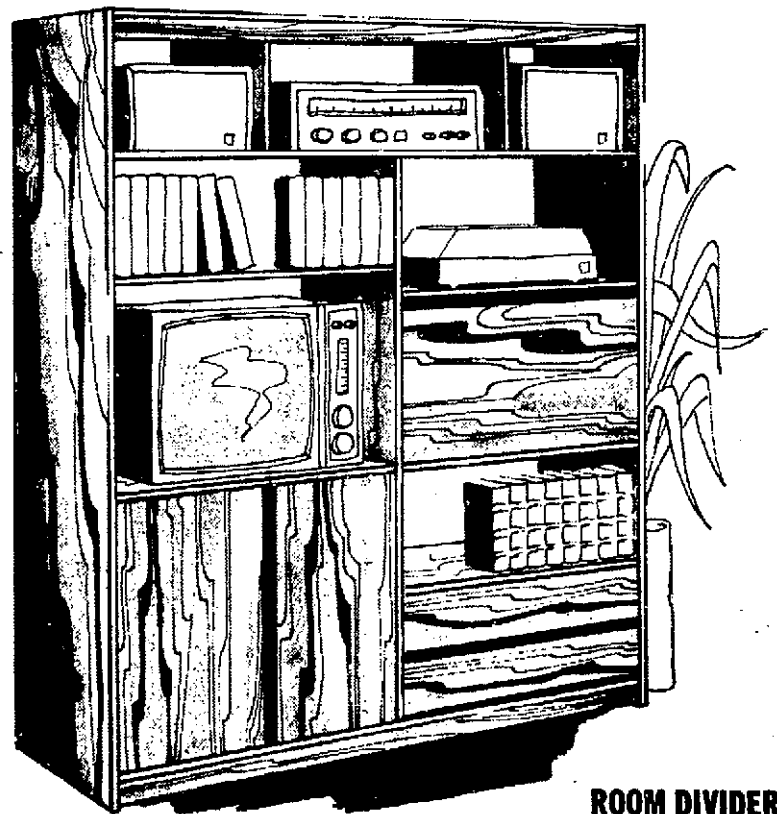


CLOGGED STREET IN BANGKOK—A SIGN OF A CITY COMING TO A STANDSTILL

—AP Wirephoto



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Vance bows to AFL-CIO, bars Russ trade unionists

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Despite President Carter's pledge to liberalize entry into this country, the State Department Saturday bowed to AFL-CIO pressure and refused to accept an invitation to attend a longshoremen's convention in Seattle this week.

The decision, reportedly personally made by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, was viewed within the State Department as an early, but not necessarily definitive test of how bold the administration would be in carrying out Carter's well-publicized promises to lift restrictions on travel to the United States.

In his speech to the United Nations on March 17, the President said, "I have just removed all restrictions on American travel abroad, and we are now moving to liberalize almost completely travel opportunities to America."

A State Department study of existing legislation, with proposals to ease travel to this country, is due at the White House this week. But while the study was making its way through the bureaucracy, Harry Bridges, the veteran, militant leader of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, sent a telegram to the department, officials said, asking that permission be given to a delegation of three Russians to attend

the 22nd biennial convention of the union in Seattle starting on Monday.

That request was viewed by the department as a test of one of its longest-standing policies — automatic deferral to the strongly anti-Communist American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations, which has successfully prevented any Communist trade union official from ever entering the United States on ostensible union business.

Last year, when San Francisco Bay unionists invited a group of Russians to come to their area, the department turned down the visa requests and acknowledged for the first time that it had given the AFL-CIO a veto over all applica-

tions by all Communist unionists.

AFL-CIO president George Meany expressed concern recently in a meeting with Vance, State Department officials said, about Carter's statements on liberalized entry and asked if the policy of barring Communist trade unionists had been changed. Vance, according to his aides, said there had been no change, but he did not rule one out in the future.

The Seattle convention is a special one for Bridges, the 75-year old Australian-born, onetime radical, whose union — not affiliated with the AFL-CIO — controls the West Coast ports. It will be his last convention as the leader of the union he founded 40 years ago; he has

announced his retirement in June. He invited both the Russians and the Chinese to send delegations to the convention, and while no word was heard from Peking, three Soviet unionists flew to Vancouver, British Columbia, where they had been waiting for word from Washington on receiving visas. They are: Georgi Oleshkevich, a secretary of the central trade union committee in Moscow; Ivan Sysoyev, a Leningrad dock worker, and Yevgeny Butarev, an interpreter from the trade union group.

Under current American law, any Communist Party official or representative of an organization controlled by the party, is automati-

cally denied an entry visa unless a waiver is granted.

The AFL-CIO, however, has maintained a policy of refusing to recognize any Soviet union official as a genuine trade unionist.

Last year, following the refusal to allow Russians to go to San Francisco, the Soviet press accused the United States of violating the Helsinki agreement calling for increased exchanges between East and West.

State Department officials, anticipating a similar charge if the three invited by Bridges were barred, made sure Vance was aware of the consequences but he decided, since no new policy has been approved, to stick by the old policy.

In Mexico Job incentives to stem aliens

TUCSON (AP) — Job incentives need to be developed in Mexico to help stem the flow of illegal aliens from that nation into the United States, a panel of immigration and labor specialists has agreed.

However, representatives from Mexico indicated they do not expect to be able to provide incentives to keep Mexicans in their own country because of a growing labor force and a balance of trade that has huge deficits annually.

Samuel del Villar of Mexico City, a specialist in government development problems, said 800,000 people enter the Mexican labor force each year and only half can find jobs.

Many Mexicans (would) prefer to stay at home, but they have no choice," said William Luers of the U.S. State Department.

Government studies say illegal aliens comprise 4 per cent of the U.S. work force and that their cost to taxpayers is \$13. billion annually in services, welfare, and costs to Americans who cannot find work because jobs are held by aliens.

Many of the people we counsel for legalizing their status are offspring of the haceros (legal farm workers) who came here years ago," said Luis Valarde of the southwest regional director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Migration and Refugee Service in El Paso, Tex.

"They believe that even if you have to work for less than a dollar an hour

it's better than jobs on the Mexican side."

He said many aliens no longer concentrate on farm labor but scatter beyond border cities and learn trades in government-sponsored programs. Some even deliberately break laws so they can be sent to federal prison camps where they can complete vocational studies, he said.

He said last year's devaluation of the peso was the strongest incentive in 10 years for immigration northward.

Dr. Charles Knapp, a special assistant in the U.S. Department of Labor, said the illegal alien problem means that a special lower class has been created that cannot go to authorities to fight low pay or poor working conditions.

He said as long as U.S. jobs are available, there will be workers who will work "scared and hard and below minimum labor standards."

The jobless rate in Mexico is expected to rise as high as 35 per cent in the next year, del Villar said, and the country's population will at least double to 125 million in the next 22 years.

Statistics show 80 per cent of the illegal immigrants into the U.S. come from Mexico and elsewhere in Latin America, with the remainder from other parts of the globe.

The conference, "Undocumented U.S. Immigrants: Our Silent Growth," was sponsored by the Population Institute of New York.

Carter weighs alien amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says he thinks some form of amnesty will be required for the estimated 8 million illegal aliens or undocumented persons in country.

The White House made public Saturday the transcript of an interview Carter had Friday with editors and broadcast news directors, even as Hispanic groups were staging a demonstration in favor of such a move.

Carter told a news conference Friday that he hopes to send to Congress within two weeks a message on the subject. He said Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland expect to have recommendations for him shortly.

"Some element of amnesty will be mandatory," Carter said in the interview.

"Some of these illegal aliens have been here for 15 or 20 years. They are American citizens in the practical sense of the word 'citizen.'"

"They have good jobs, they are self-supporting and we don't want to kick them out. But I think the definition of amnesty is the difficult part, but I do think amnesty is going to be a part of the program."

As Carter's remarks were made public, a coalition of Mexican-American and associated organizations called Concerned Hispanic Citizens of the United States assembled

near the Lincoln Memorial, marched to the White House and then listened to more speeches at the nearby Ellipse. All were in Spanish.

Sponsors of the event had predicted that 5,000 persons would attend, but Inspector A. D. Borah of the Park Police estimated the crowd at the Lincoln Memorial at 300.

The Hispanic groups have called upon Carter to issue an emancipation proclamation for the illegal aliens, whom they refer to as undocumented. Many of them are of Mexican birth, but there are others from Central and South America, Eastern Europe, Canada and the Orient.

The demonstrators carried signs pleading for jobs, education, housing, health, food, nutrition and citizenship.

Roman Catholic Bishop Patricio Flores of San Antonio, Tex., opened the celebration with a eucumenical Mass, pleading for human rights.

"We are here to tell the government to give us a chance," he said. "If Hispanics have given their lives to this country, the government can give their fathers and mothers, their brothers and sisters a chance."

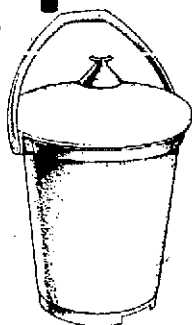
"In 200 years, we haven't had one. This is what this Marcha de Reconocimiento (March for Recognition) is all about."

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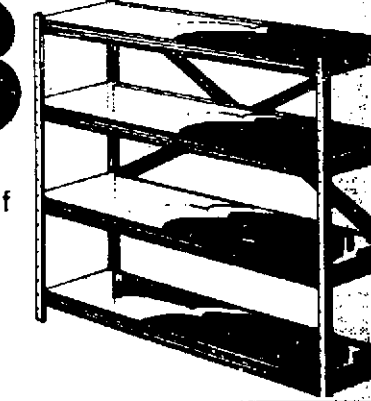


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EDITOR'S NOTE — If American tourists should return to Cuba — and recent developments between the two countries raise the possibility — what would they find? An Associated Press newsman who recently spent 11 days in Cuba reports on life on that greatly altered island.

By Claude Erbsen
Associated Press

HAVANA (AP) — Eighteen years ago, before Fidel Castro, Havana was a glittering jewel in a dark setting of poverty. Today the city is shabby and frayed, bearing signs of neglect.

That doesn't bother Antonio Pena, a 35-year-old manager of a supermarket in downtown Havana.

"I was a cane cutter at 13," he says, showing a visitor through his sparsely-stocked store. "I'd still be cutting cane for a pittance and living in a shack if it hadn't been for the revolution."

Instead, Pena lives in a small, simple city apartment with his working wife and two children. Together they earn 338 pesos (about \$405) a month, and Antonio estimates that about one-third of their income goes for such luxuries as dining out and trips to the country.

Pena also studies at night, taking a college preparatory course, and devotes 20 to 30 hours a month to "volunteer labor" as a carpenter on the Havana docks, a vegetable market inspector and in the cane fields.

In some ways, the Penas are favored over other Cubans. They live near their jobs, avoiding the long lines at bus stops, and they have an apartment to themselves in a city where privacy is a luxury.

But in most ways, the Penas seem typical of many Cubans, as dozens of interviews with ordinary citizens indicated: Proud of their escape from poverty, heavily indoctrinated after years of Communist propaganda, and with some surplus income burning holes in their pockets.

But free time often is scarcer than cash. Education has become the nation's No. 1 industry. One of every three Cubans is in some kind of educational program.

There's a nationwide campaign to insure that every adult reaches at least the sixth grade level, and night classes are held at factories and offices. They are crowded. Attendance helps workers build up a record that will be considered favorably when time comes to allocate scarce housing and appliances on the basis of "work performance and attitude."

Similar credit accrues from taking part in "volunteer" work on Sundays and nights, in tasks ranging from street and block-cleaning to road-building and cane-cutting. Most Cubans also take part in the activities of their committees to defend the revolution.

Originally established as a block-by-block network of informers against subversives and political unrelies, the committees today deal mainly with community tasks: They monitor school attendance, run vaccination programs, conduct clean-up projects and sponsor political study groups. At the same time, they haven't lost sight of their original political function and still are a powerful deterrent against dissent.

In fact dissent appears to be non-existent, on the surface at least. But diplomats stationed here estimate there are at least 20,000 persons in jail for "counter-revolutionary activities" — opposition to the Castro regime.

Government officials won't discuss prisoners however, and the subject is taboo in casual conversations with ordinary Cubans, who have developed great skills at changing the subject.

While Cubans grumble at the rationing, casual conversations in Havana and Santiago, Cuba's second-largest city, suggest they accept it as the best way to disperse scarce goods.

"At least I know that everybody's getting the same," said Gilda Rodriguez Esteves after queuing for three hours to buy thread and trimming at the notions counter of a department store.

With free medical care, free education, a virtual guarantee of lifetime employment followed by pensioned retirement, there's little incentive for Cubans to save. Basic necessities, with prices controlled at the 1960 level, take only part of the income, especially in families with more than one wage earner.

So restaurants, night clubs, and cabarets have become favorite spending grounds. A 24-year-old chemistry teacher, Jorge Rodriguez, put it succinctly: "My favorite pastime is eating out."

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HAVANA SKYLINE FACES CUBANS FISHING ON CORAL BELOW THE MALECON, WHICH SWEEPS AROUND THE WATERFRONT —AP Wirephoto

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While dissent is deemed "counter-revolutionary," the government last year opened the political process to a limited form of grassroots participation. Neighborhood groups — "People's Power" — elect representatives to municipal assemblies. These elect representatives to provincial assemblies from which members of the National Assembly are chosen, and this in turn elects the Council of State — the national executive.

The direct popular vote is limited to the lowest rung of the political ladder, but there multiple candidacies are encouraged, unlike the Soviet system where the Communist Party provides a single candidate for each post.

Still, in Cuba as in the Soviet Union, the Communist Party remains the keystone of the political system. And while the party has only 200,000 members — a self-imposed limitation through a tough selection process — the party, in practice, is everywhere.

It controls the levers of government, coordinates national volunteer efforts and pervades the schools, where children are taught to aspire to party membership. Most Cuban children belong to the Young Pioneers, the first level in the Communist edifice.

Schools also foster an uncompromising work ethic. In more than 300 rural coeducational boarding schools, each youngster puts in three hours of field labor each day in addition to 4½ hours of classroom work. Urban school children are sent to the countryside for 45 days each year to work the fields.

Cuban leaders say this program enriches the labor force and instills in children, especially those who will work with their minds rather than their hands, a healthy respect for manual labor.

Despite nearly 18 years of virulent anti-American propaganda, Cubans seem to have remained basically friendly to Americans as individuals, and resumption of normal relations with the U.S. after a long breach holds obvious attractions for the country.

It would permit reunion of families split when more than 600,000 Cubans fled after Castro's victory, and it would enable Cuba to buy badly needed American spare parts and supplies. It would provide new markets for Cuban sugar, cigars and nickel. And it would allow a resumption of American tourism.

If the tourists return, one thing is certain: They'll find a radically changed Cuba.

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U.S.-Cuba relations tied to removal of Africa troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba's willingness to "withdraw its unwarranted intrusion into the affairs of Africa and other nations" is a prerequisite to normalizing U.S.-Cuban relations, President Carter says.

Carter made the statement in an interview with a group of editors and broadcast news directors Friday. A transcript of the interview was released Saturday.

The President said he has asked Vice President Mondale to play a key role in development of U.S. policy toward Africa.

Carter also said he believed the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith should step down very shortly and permit majority rule in Rhodesia. My own preference is that the people of that country have a right to vote on who their leader should be."

The question of Cuba came up when the President was asked whether he agreed with Ambassador Andrew Young's statement that the presence of Cuban forces in Africa was a stabilizing influence.

Carter said he did, in the context in which the statement was made.

"I have called publicly for the Cuban expeditionary force to be withdrawn from Africa," he said. "I read the whole text, of course, of Andy's statement and what he said, I do agree with it. It obviously stabilized the situation."

Carter was then asked if withdrawal of the Cuban forces would be a precondition to normalizing relations with Cuba.

"I would rather not say that before that we ever had normal relations with Cuba they would have to withdraw every Cuban from other nations on earth," he said.

But the attitude of Cuba to withdraw its unwarranted intrusion into the affairs of Africa and other nations would be a prerequisite for normalization, yes."

Carter made no reference to Young's affirmative reply Thursday to a reporter's question about whether South Africa's government was illegitimate. However, in Carter's response to a question on African policy, he volunteered the point that South Africa "has a legally constituted government."

"What we need there, of course, is to pursue our own commitment of the ending of apartheid and move eventually toward majority rule," the President said.

"The difficult question is, you know, how much to push the South African government and drive them into a corner that alienates them from us because, to a major degree, the South African government is a stabilizing influence in the southern part of that continent."

The President disclosed Mondale's new role after being asked whether the administration had a definitive African policy.

"We are evolving one," he said. "I have asked the vice president to particularly concentrate on the African question. He has been doing a lot of detailed analysis of each country, its history, background, leadership and how it relates to its neighbors, and so forth."

He said he met with Mondale on the subject frequently.

"I think that we do have a good policy evolving," he said. "We have deliberately decided as part of that policy, though, to let the British government retain the leadership role for the time being."

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Ford urges GOP widen party base

Legislative power held party need

By Doug Willis
AP Political Writer

Former President Gerald Ford said Saturday that Republicans must concentrate on broadening their base and should forget about ideological purity if they want to remain a viable political force.

Ford also told the National Conference of Republican State Legislative Leaders in Los Angeles that the GOP faces "oblivion" as a party unless it controls more than its current four state legislatures when congressional and legislative districts are redrawn after the 1980 census.

He did not mention any names in his criticism of ideological purity, but Ford's comments were similar to his campaign attacks last year against former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and the conservatives who supported Reagan against Ford for the GOP nomination for president.

"The old slogans of Republicanism will not attract the American people," Ford said. "Contests within our ranks to prove who is the purer of ideology will not attract the American people."

"This is a moderate nation of moderate people to whom ideology is far less important than practicality. Voters prefer common sense to conservatism and/or liberalism," Ford said.

The stated purpose of the three-day conference of about 50 GOP leaders from 17 states was to list things Republicans are doing wrong and how they could be corrected. Ford joined in the criticism.

"The Republican party is not about to die," Ford said. "The Republican party's future is getting better every day."

But he added, "It is a fact that too many people see our party as old, tired, wedded to the past. They see us unfortunately as a tool of big business, indifferent to the needs of minorities, unfeeling to the poor and the unemployed, an enemy of progress and a defender of the status quo."

"The longer this false impression exists, the weaker our party will grow," he said.

"We have to accept not only those who are pure of heart . . . An



FORMER PRESIDENT FORD AT L.A. MEET
He urged GOP to become open to minorities

—AP Wirephoto

open door policy with a warm and cordial welcome to those who want to join us is far better than a party of exclusion."

Ford made no mention of his own political plans or reports that he might seek the presidency again in 1980. But he did say he is keeping his voting residence in Michigan, at least for a while, instead of California, where he is now living.

And he told the state legislators, "In the months ahead I will be working with you. I will be around."

Reagan, who also has criticized Republican ties with big business, declined an invitation to address the group, citing other speaking commitments.

Ford said he saw reasons for both encouragement and deep concern looking ahead to the drafting of new legislative and congressional boundaries nationwide after the 1980 census.

The Southern and Western sunbelt states, where Republicans have made their best gains in recent years, will gain more congressional strength at the expense of big-city Democratic strongholds, he said.

But state legislatures have the authority to draw the new district lines, and Republicans now control only four statehouses, he said.

"Unless we increase our control in the next three years, the Republican party may be restricted to oblivion," Ford said. "We must between now and 1980 gain control of dozens of state legislatures."

Ford said he has visited three college campuses since leaving the White House Jan. 20 and that he plans many more campus visits. He said other Republicans should do the same thing rather than write off the campuses.

Without listing specifics, Ford said Republicans must rethink their old beliefs and become the "party of imagination."

"We cannot expect the shortcomings of the Democratic party or this administration to carry us to victory. That's an unimaginative, negative approach. I believe very strongly we must earn our victories in the future," he said.

Asked by news reporters as he left the conference to assess President Carter's Democratic administration, Ford said it was too early. But he did respond to Carter's election reform proposal.

Ford said he opposes any easing of restrictions on political activity by federal employees, and opposes the election-day registration proposal. But he said he supports repeal of the electoral college.

Sohio death knell

From Page 1

Alyeska Pipeline Co., builders and operators of the trans-Alaska pipeline, plan to start moving small quantities of oil through the 800-mile conduit sometime in May. These small volumes for the first month or so will test the integrity of the line, already plagued by faulty welds, slipshod inspection and cost overruns.

"By July 15, we'll be dumping the 'start-up' into the top of the line at Prudhoe Bay," says Lou Cancelmi, Alyeska spokesman in Anchorage. "We'll be testing pressures and so forth."

"But by October, we ought to be moving 600,000 barrels a day through the system," he said.

"THERE'S NO reason to believe that by the end of the year we won't be pumping less than 1.2-million barrels a day to Valdez."

"We do what the eight owners tell us to do, and they've said, 'Move that oil.'"

The eight owners who participated in forming Alyeska include Sohio, which, with British Petroleum, controls 49.18 per cent of the consortium; Arco, 21 per cent; Humble (since absorbed by Exxon), 20 per cent; Mobil, 5 per cent; Union and Phillips, 1.66 per cent each, and Amerada Hess, 1.5 per cent.

Cancelmi and other pipeline officials say the pipeline must be turned on if the investors, who've already spent more than \$7.7 billion to construct the line, "aren't going to lose their shirts."

"The money riding on this project is phenomenal," Cancelmi said. "Of course we have to move the oil. You just don't let it stand there and do nothing."

Energy experts say the pipeline was easy — the problem is that no one now knows what to do with the oil. The FEA, which ought to know, has spent two years exploring more than 150 ways, means and sites for delivering the oil to the "Lower 48."

AT ONE TIME, alternatives included everything from an Arctic railroad to shipping the oil by submarine under the polar ice cap, from ice-breaking oil tankers through the Northwest Passage to ferrying the oil around the Horn.

While the FEA has made no recommendations, it has concluded that even though the Sohio project is more thoroughly planned than any of the other 10 "serious" alternatives, it is economically and environmentally far less superior than most.

Instead, the FEA says, it is more realistic to consider unloading the surplus oil — now estimated to be 600,000 barrels a day — into a pipeline at Kitimat, B.C.; shipping it through the Panama Canal, or

even exchanging it with Japan or Canada.

However, William Arntz, FEA regional administrator in San Francisco, doesn't foresee sales or exchanges with Japan.

"The President would be committing political suicide if we agreed to sell to Japan, then got hit with another oil embargo," Arntz speculated.

"How long would the President last if the voters had to line up again at gas stations, knowing American oil was going overseas?"

PART OF THE puzzle of delivering the surplus oil to the East may be solved if Northville Industries, of Huntington Station, Long Island, N.Y., completes its transshipment terminal in Panama near the Costa Rican border.

Northville, a regional marketer of heating oil and residual petroleum products, intends to build two 500-foot jetties at Puerto Armuelles to transfer Alaskan oil from supertankers and other large crude carriers to ships capable of passage through the Panama Canal, 300 miles east.

The Panamanian government has already given Northville authorization for a feasibility study, site selection, engineering design, financial arrangements and other related details.

"We know of only one American permit required for this project," says Mendel Grynstejn, Northville's chief operating officer.

"That permit would be from the U.S. Customs Service," he said. "Since it's American oil traveling between two American ports, certain controls are necessary to ensure it wouldn't be exported to foreign markets. We've already started discussions with Customs officials."

Grynstejn says the terminal is being designed to handle 600,000 barrels a day — "the ballpark figure everyone is using in projecting the West Coast surplus," he said.

"Turnaround" time for the larger ships would be about 30 hours — 20 for the smaller Canal ships. It's not a sophisticated facility, so adding jetties if the surplus increases is just a question of quantum leaps. No problem.

"Without the land, the facility will cost no more than \$40 million," he went on, "and the land will be a contribution from the government of Panama."

"They're enthusiastic about the terminal. They're getting 25 per cent of the venture."

HE SAID ALL of the ships used at the terminal would be American-registered and because both large and small ships are required, the Northville plan will employ more American ships than any of the

other proposals, including Sohio's. "Yes, Panama is concerned about the environment," he went on, "but not as much as the U.S. We've demonstrated a good record already with our terminal in the Antilles, which is the natural habitat of the flamingo."

YET, GRYNSTEJN admits, "the project could fall on its face. We see three areas of commercial risk at Puerto Armuelles."

"The first is that if the President and Congress approve long-term waivers of exchanging Alaskan oil with Japan, we'll wind-up with a white elephant."

"Yet, we think — and we're hoping — that if exchanging or selling oil with Japan is proposed, the Japanese will want long-term arrangements which our government isn't prepared to give."

All in all, Grynstejn says, Northville is taking the risks and proceeding with the Panama terminal, and for a most unlikely reason.

"Even considering that there are so many permits and so many authorities involved with the Sohio project, we nonetheless say it is reasonable that Sohio will ultimately be successful."

"That's why we're moving fast. We'll have a couple of healthy years, and when Sohio comes in, we'll dip, naturally."

"But they're talking about increasing Alaskan production by 1980 to 2-million barrels a day. Even Sohio can't take that much, so our volumes will then again increase."

Perhaps, but in the meantime, industry and government officials are scrambling to find a destination this summer and winter for all that oil.

CARTER'S energy message Monday may go a long way in determining that destination.

According to a leaked version last week of his text, Carter will recommend that the surplus Alaskan oil be brought ashore either at Kitimat or Port Angeles, Wash. The reasoning, Carter's aides say, is that the oil ought to go directly where it is needed, to the northern tier and Midwest states, by the fastest means possible.

And those means, according to Carter aides, don't include Sohio, which would land the surplus oil in Long Beach and ship it across the Southwest only as a matter of convenience for Sohio, not necessarily for the nation.

Nonetheless, Sohio's chairman of the board, Charles Spahr, said late last week he feels the administration will still back the Long Beach proposal, an assumption presumably based on Sohio's intensive back-slapping, lapel-tugging lobbying style.

House probe 'has three leads' on JFK, King assassinations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard A. Sprague, former chief counsel for the House Committee on assassinations, says the panel has at least three worthwhile leads in its investigation of the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Sprague says the leads are only that — but they should be pursued.

The committee's credibility was damaged earlier this year when a dispute between Sprague and the chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., ultimately led to the resignation of both from the panel.

But the big blow was accidental disclosure of an extraordinary March 17 strategy session.

At that meeting, committee members worked out a scenario whose aims included public release of rebashed information to make it appear new and thus build pressure on House members to vote to keep the panel alive. The House ultimately extended the committee through 1978.

Sprague told a news conference last week that he doubts a committee that thinks in such terms can learn the facts behind the assassinations of Kennedy and King.

Nevertheless, he said at the news conference and during an interview later that the committee has these worthwhile leads to pursue:

— A memo from the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that Sprague speculates could mean the CIA gave the Warren Commission and the public a phony story after Kennedy's assassination to cover up CIA contacts with Lee Harvey Oswald.

— James Earl Ray's story to committee investigators that he had outside help before the assassination of King, and that he was offered a contact after the assassination but did not see it.

— The statement of a nurse who was in the emergency room that "too much lead" was removed from former Gov. John Connally to support the Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald alone killed Kennedy and wounded Connally.

Sprague said the Hoover memorandum contradicts the CIA's story that it tape-recorded Lee Harvey Oswald trying to contact Soviet and Cuban embassies in Mexico City before Kennedy's assassination.

He quoted the memo as saying FBI agents who knew Oswald's voice listened to the tapes after the assassination — contrary to the CIA's story that it erased them before the assassination — and that the agents concluded the voice was not Oswald's.

Sprague speculated that could mean the CIA was trying to cover up its own contacts with Oswald.

"An area of speculation," he said, "is that in showing that Oswald was in Mexico City, you contradict other testimony, and there is other evidence uncorroborated, placing Oswald in Dallas and associating with a CIA agent."

A CIA spokesman declined comment.

Sprague said the committee staff interviews with Ray also are producing worthwhile evidence — not a rebash — about the King assassination, although that evi-

dence obviously is Ray's own uncorroborated story.

He said Ray has told investigators that before the King assassination Ray got aid from at least two persons who were not relatives and was offered a third person to contact after the killing.

Ray has said repeatedly his only contact with the King assassination was through a man named "Raoul," who Ray thought was directing a gun-running operation but actually was setting him up to take the blame for the killing.

The third lead, Sprague said, is the nurse's statement to investigators that, as Sprague put it, "too much lead" was taken from Connally's wounds for the same bullet to have gone through Kennedy's neck and on into Connally.

Scuba diver dies off Catalina Island

A scuba diver from Palos Verdes Estates had trouble with his gear, became entangled in kelp and drowned Saturday off Catalina Island, sheriff's deputies said.

John M. Lulejian, 26, of 2229 Thorley Lane, dove from a commercial boat one-half mile west of Middle Harbor on the south side of Catalina Island. He surfaced and called to his partner for help.

Lulejian was caught in kelp and suddenly swept under by the current, deputies said. Other divers recovered the body and he was pronounced dead at 3 p.m. on the boat by a physician aboard.

and were soon to start jobs with major Japanese companies.

Under California law, which allows compensation for both loss of support and loss of love and companionship, the support element would, usually be calculated on what the victims would have contributed from their earnings to their wives and children only. In Japan, adult sons are responsible for support of dependent parents, and damages in an accident suit would take that into account.

ages simply compensate plaintiffs for losses of monetary support and for such other personal deprivations as loss of love, affection and companionship.

It was the presence of 49 Japanese among the victims of the Paris crash that led directly to the successful challenge of the punitive-damages barrier in the lower court. Especially important was the fact that 38 of these Japanese were single adults who had recently completed college courses

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Crash claims settled

From Page 1

The plane's manufacturers immediately filed an appeal, and trial of other cases, only on the issue of compensatory damages, continued in the meantime. The defendants have not contested their liability in the disaster, though they have counterclaims against Turkish Airlines.

The aim of punitive damages is to punish offenders and protect society by deterring others from actions taken in reckless and willful disregard of the casualties that could result. Compensatory dam-

Smithsonian to house oldest airliner in U.S.

By Herb Shannon
Aerospace Editor

Rebuilt last year at the Douglas Aircraft Co. Long Beach plant, the nation's oldest commercial airliner is climaxed a 51-year career with a transcontinental flight to a place of honor in the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington D.C.

The aircraft is a Douglas M2 open-cockpit biplane, built in 1926 for Western Airlines' first route linking Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City with mail and passenger service.

The airliner, which began its final journey Saturday, was scheduled to make a nostalgic stop in Salt Lake City, which Western has served continuously since April 17, 1926.

The balance of the transcontinental journey will be done in easy stages, with stops at Denver, Wichita, Tulsa, St. Louis, Dayton, Columbus, Akron and Philadelphia before a last landing scheduled for May 2 at Andrews Air

Force Base in the nation's capital.

Piloting the venerable aircraft on its journey across the country is Don Lykins, a Western jetliner captain, who also flight-tested the biplane at Long Beach last June 2 after Western and Douglas technicians and volunteers completed a labor-of-love rebuilding program.

Although the M2 had not flown in 36 years, it was recertified as airworthy by Federal Aviation Administration inspectors and took part in Western's 50th anniversary celebration of commercial service at Los Angeles International Airport.

Built of wood, covered with fabric and powered by a World War I Liberty engine, the M2 was the first commercial airliner made by Douglas. In service, it carried mail and express parcels, with room for two passengers in the front compartment.

The only one of the original contract mail planes still flying, the M2 carries the U.S. Air Mail wings insignia on its red fuselage and the markings of Western Air

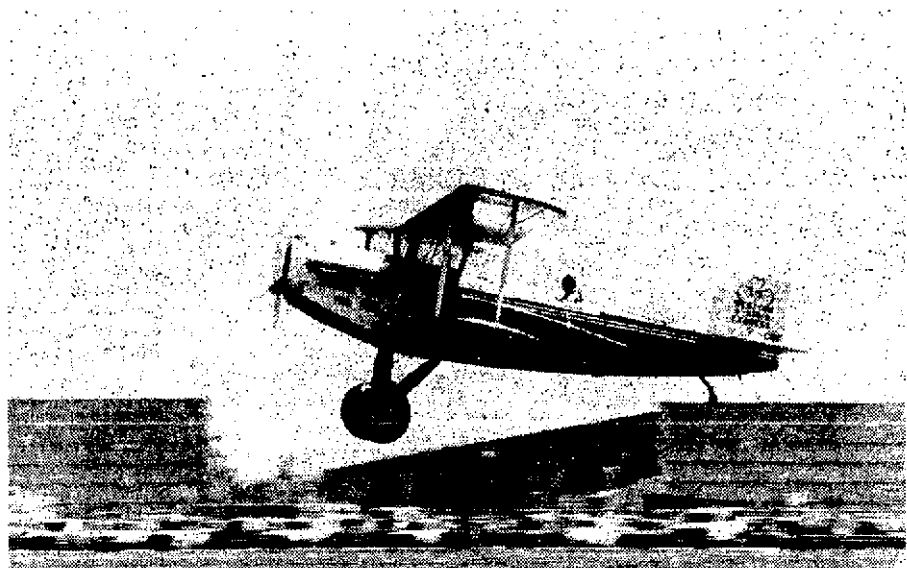
Express, the airline's original name, on the tail.

Western Airlines was the first commercial customer for Douglas Aircraft Co. The M2 which will be on display at the Smithsonian was delivered by Douglas to the U.S. Post Office Department in October of 1926 and repurchased by the airline as the eighth aircraft in its growing fleet.

The original cost of the aircraft was \$15,000, including the war-surplus Liberty engine.

The M2 flew 913 hours and 53 minutes in Western's service before crashing on Jan. 23, 1930. The wreckage was sold on an "as is" basis to Continental Air Map Co. of Los Angeles for \$1,500.

Records disclose that the aircraft was rebuilt and registered to Aircraft Associates of Long Beach as of January, 1938. It was resold later that year and eventually was reacquired by Western Airlines in 1940 for use in publicity photographs alongside DC3 airliners.



THE RETIRING DOUGLAS M2 TAKES OFF FROM LONG BEACH AIRPORT

—Western Airlines Photo

Teen slaughter unifies family

Murder: More than a word now

By Janice Nelson
Staff Writer

It was 1 a.m. when the doorbell rang. Joyce McKinney felt a sense of foreboding when she opened the door.

Standing on the porch were two sheriff's deputies, crying.

Crying because they had to tell her that her youngest son had been brutally murdered.

The bodies of Tim Cantrell — Joyce's son by a previous marriage — and Doug Collins, both 15, had been discovered earlier that night by deputies after a Sky Knight helicopter observed a car leaving a Carson field with its lights doused.

The helicopter radioed to a patrol unit, which stopped the vehicle. Its three youthful occupants were held for questioning.

A second team of deputies searched the field, and discovered the bodies of the two boys in a make-shift grave near an excavation site. Both had been handcuffed, brutally beaten and murdered in execution-style.

The suspects? All were teen-

agers from the very middle class Bellflower neighborhood bordered by Kaiser Permanente on the east and the Bellflower Municipal Golf Course on the west, and had grown up with the victims, having been friends of sorts for years.

What had happened to Tim and Doug, the boys for whom murder was just a word in the newspaper; to whom gang rumbles were as foreign as a war in Indochina?

What happened March 26 to the inseparable pair who played and shared and fought together — and who were buried side by side at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Cypress?

The boys' main recreation was fighting, both families agreed. They fought their brothers, fathers and each other — but neither was a bully, Brenda Hyton, a close friend of Tim's insisted.

"They were some of the meanest guys in Bellflower," Brenda said, clarifying that they didn't pick fights, but rather that "usually older guys would pick on them."

"But because they stood up for each other, that made them all the more close," she said.



TIM CANTRELL

"All my life I've been fighting with my boys," Jerry Collins, Doug's father, recalled. "You know, playing around — until I had to quit. It got to the point where Doug was takin' the old man down. And I'm 5 foot 7, 170 pounds, and I



DOUG COLLINS

don't consider myself fat." So now Jerry Collins lives alone. His youngest son, the tough guy who his father said "always thought of others" is dead.

His next son, Michael, is in paternally-imposed exile in Redlands because Collins is afraid the boy would "flat beat hell — or worse" out of the accused youths should any be released on bail.

The slain boys apparently were normal, mischievous youths with adulthood approaching, feeling out their independence.

Sheriff's Deputy Steve Begley, the officer who drew the sad job of telling both families of their children's demise, recalled a "trivial incident a year or so ago" at which time he met Tim Cantrell.

"He was riding his bicycle on the wrong side of the street or something, right down from his house. He — well — he got mouthy with me, and so we went and talked to his father."

"He seemed like a good kid," Begley recalled, saying when he got the assignment to relay the tragic news, he remembered the "mouthy" boy on the bike enduring a lecture on the value of respecting one's elders.

"It's funny how some things just stick in your mind."

Both families acknowledged the boys smoked marijuana occasionally, and friends interviewed insisted that "grass" was the extent of their drug involvement.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)

Smoke detectors cut deaths by half

By Dick Howland
Staff Writer

An 18-month-old girl was asleep on the second floor of her Diamond Bar home last week when a smoke detector sounded an alarm, waking a housekeeper sleeping downstairs in time to save her from the flames.

"The child would definitely have perished if there had been no smoke detector upstairs in the home," said Ray Bartlett, public information officer for the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

"It was the first incident we know of where a smoke detector saved a life in our jurisdiction."

The girl, Kelly Ann Gustavson, of 23263 Woodleaf Drive, was not injured. The fire started at about 6 a.m. Wednesday and caused damage estimated at \$27,000.

Jerry White, battalion chief for the county's fire prevention bureau, said the loss of life in fires could be reduced by half if all homes had smoke detectors, and property loss could also be reduced substantially.

WHITE AND Capt. Tom McDonald, of the Long Beach Fire Department's fire prevention bureau, said their departments each receive four to five calls a day from homeowners with questions about smoke devices.

"Smoke detectors are greatly increasing in popularity," McDonald said. "But not fast enough. Five fatalities caused by fires in Long Beach in the last two weeks could have been prevented by smoke detector alarms."

Detectors have sold well at hardware and department stores since advanced technology brought down their price tags.

"They have been extremely good sellers in the past year," said Nat Reed, a Southern California spokesman for Sears, which recently provided store employees with detectors at wholesale cost.

Reed said his "educated guess," based on statistics from manufacturers and fire departments, is that only 4 to 4½ percent of all homes nationwide now have detectors.

Chief White said county firemen have purchased 3,000 alarms in the last three months for their own use and for relatives. He said his department is developing a pro-

gram to promote detectors at civic group meetings and schools.

All new buildings in which people will sleep are required by a new state law to have detectors installed during construction, but the requirement is not retroactive to existing structures, he added.

White said the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday directed county engineers and fire officials to study the feasibility of legislation that would require detectors in older residences as well as newly constructed homes.

An insurance company in Seattle offers a 2 per cent discount on homeowners' policies if detectors have been installed in the home, White continued, and several insurance companies in the Southland are considering such discounts.

Some banks have given away detectors to customers who take out home loans, he added.

Two types of detectors are on the market. With photoelectric types, smoke drifts between a light bulb and a photoelectric cell, cutting the amount of light reaching the cell and touching off an alarm.

In ionization types, a small radiation source produces a flow of electrically charged air molecules or ions. Smoke particles attach themselves to the ions and block the flow of electricity, triggering an alarm.

BOTH TYPES are considered equally effective by most officials and are selling for between \$20 and \$50. Other alarm systems using heat detectors rather than smoke detectors are not recommended because they go off too late, Capt. McDonald said.

Detectors should be installed in a central area near bedrooms, either on the ceiling or high up on a wall, because smoke rises. They should not be installed between the sleeping area and the air return for the furnace because the smoke may be diluted if recirculated.

Detectors are powered by batteries, which need to be changed once a year, or are connected to the household electric current. If a fire starts in an electrical appliance, the smoke should touch off the alarm before the fire reaches the electrical wiring and interrupts power to the detector, officials say.



BUD AND JOYCE MCKINNEY IN THE LIVING ROOM OF THEIR BELLFLOWER HOME

—Staff Photo



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

ARTHUR MCKEE is 63, slender, white-haired and Brooklyn-accented. His home is in Walnut Park and his heart resides at Willard School, where five days a week throughout the school year he teaches ceramics in the early childhood education program.

It's a labor not paid in money but in the love that flows between Arthur McKee and the Willard children he has adopted. He and his "family" (including the faculty, office staff and aides) have been together for four years, and nobody shows any sign of wanting to leave home.

Arthur's classroom is a tiny cubicle on Willard's second floor. It's jammed with baked clay faces, figurines and pottery oddments taken from life and

the imaginations of youngsters 5 to 8 years of age.

Arthur's native Brooklyn accent blends with the accents of Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia. It is at home with the accents of the Spanish-speaking children who know English as a second language. The language common to all is love and respect, and teacher and pupils speak it fluently each day.

In Arthur McKee's classroom ceramics are shaped, perhaps lives, too. The hand-molding of clay is free form, an expression of a child's spirit and imagination. The child experiences the joy of creation, the pride of craftsmanship, the excitement of building something his very own.

Each of us, child or adult, wants something our very own, something with our individual stamp on it, something that says to the world "This is my best."

And at Willard School that something is to be found spinning merrily around on Arthur McKee's pottery wheel. That's a good message for the children to take with them to the challenge of other classrooms, where the raw clay will be math, grammar, geography, reading, music, science, history, etc.

These thoughts have occurred to Arthur McKee and to Mrs. Billie Beeler, Willard's principal. They recognize the partnership of hand and mind. They see the pottery wheel spinning light into corners of

knowledge still dark to the child.

Arthur McKee's attendance at Willard rates a gold star. He never misses a day, even though the journey to Willard isn't easy. It's an hour and a half by bus, and sometimes Arthur has to walk 3½ miles to catch the RTD in Walnut Park just to be sure of making the best connect with a Long Beach Public Transportation Co. bus down the line.

During the recent RTD strike Arthur McKee hitchhiked early and late. He'd take a Long Beach bus to the end of the line and then follow the idle RTD line home on the end of his thumb.

He generally arrives at Willard between 8 and 8:30 a.m., staying most days until 5 p.m. On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night he buses from Willard to Long Beach State University, where he is pursuing an advanced degree in fine arts.

One night, during the RTD strike, Arthur didn't give a sop for hitchhiking. So he caught his Long Beach downtown bus at LBSU, then spent the night at the bus station.

"I couldn't disappoint the children at Willard," he said.

That simple sentence tells us much about Arthur McKee.

He was born in New York City and earned his

bachelor's degree in education at St. John's in Brooklyn. Later he taught commercial subjects, earning a master's along the way.

Arthur McKee served as a Navy signalman in World War II, all of his duty in the Atlantic. A reservist, he was called up for the Korean War, did duty in San Diego and decided Southern California was the promised land. Ten years ago he came back to stay, finally giving up on New York winters and a constant feeling of being cold.

He's single. In fact, he tells the kids that his unmarried state is the reason "I don't have to get home early."

Arthur is one of the dividends of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and a missionary who crusades for all adults, age no barrier, to get involved with their neighborhood schools.

"The kids learn from me, granted. But I think I learn even more from them. A child is a teacher, if you're willing to learn. Seeing the world through their eyes is an educational experience. They're open, honest, questing. They keep us hopping to keep up."

Some day the kids at Willard will get around to shaping a clay figurine of Arthur McKee, teacher and friend. When they do it will be fashioned with loving hands.



FIRESIDE CHAT

Editorials

A \$40-million ripoff

When you pay for something and don't get it, that's fraud. And taxpayers in the cities of Los Angeles County are being defrauded of an estimated \$40 million every year.

The money is paid by city taxpayers to Los Angeles County for services which are not provided to cities — such things as the sheriff's office, for example. The cities provide these services themselves.

Because every taxpayer in the county pays the same basic county tax rate, city dwellers are paying twice for these services such as law enforcement. They pay city taxes for their own police department and county taxes for the sheriff — but they don't get sheriff's services.

To eliminate this inequity and provide that taxpayers throughout the county pay only for services they receive, the cities of Los Angeles County asked the county's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) to establish a county service area.

IN BRIEF, the county service area would be a special tax district covering the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County, and these areas would pay an extra tax to cover the county services which they get, but which the cities do not.

By one vote, 3 to 2, LAFCO last week rejected the idea of the county service area.

As could be expected, representatives of unincorporated areas testified against the proposal by the cities. After all, adoption of the county service area would end their free ride. Taxpayers in such areas would have to pay an estimated \$1.45 per \$100 of assessed valuation more on their county tax rate.

Taxpayers living in cities, on the other hand, would have received about a 30-cent cut in their county tax rate.

What was particularly interesting was the strong opposition to the project voiced by the Los Angeles County Fire and Sheriff's departments, particularly the latter.

Although the spokesman for Sheriff Peter Pitchess argued against the proposal on the basis that it allegedly would lower sheriff's service to poor areas, we think a far more likely basis for Pitchess' opposition is that the county service area would reduce the political power and prestige of his department.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark of Long Beach, favoring the county service area, testified that the unincorporated area is "the second largest city in the county," with a population of about one million, and that its per capita income is as good or better than many of the incorporated cities.

"People who live there apparently prefer that life style, and they should be willing to bear the fair burden of county costs," Mayor Clark said.

That certainly seems a reasonable request.

MAYOR CLARK SAID residents of an unincorporated "island" within the City of Long Beach enjoy virtually the same level of service as Long Beach taxpayers, but do so at a tax rate that is 60 cents less than that of Long Beach.

The five-member LAFCO is composed of two county-appointed representatives, Supervisors Baxer Ward and Peter Schabrum; two city-appointed representatives, Mayor Joseph Finkbinder of Glendale and Dr. Robert St. Clair, a Palmdale councilman; and one person appointed by the other four, John Phillips, the former city manager of Pasadena.

What was astonishing to proponents of the county-service area was that the vote which defeated the proposal was cast by one of the city representatives, Dr. St. Clair.

THREE YEARS AGO, the City of Los Angeles sued Los Angeles County on grounds that city residents carried an unfair tax burden because they had to pay for services they were not getting. The Superior Court suggested the cities had not exhausted their administrative remedies through LAFCO, so the suit was dropped temporarily.

In the face of LAFCO's 3-2 decision, the cities have two alternatives: to reinstitute the suit, or to resubmit an application for a county service area which would include only urban unincorporated areas, excluding the rural parts of the county.

Whichever route is chosen, we must move ahead positively and promptly on this issue. Fair play for city taxpayers demands an end to this \$40-million ripoff.

A suggestion

More than 20 people appeared last Monday at a meeting called by City Manager John Dever to get citizen ideas on how the city should spend \$4.2 million it will receive in federal revenue-sharing funds.

They proposed expenditures to aid battered women, to provide home help for senior citizens, to retain CETA police officers, to maintain lifeguard services and to fund a new job-training center in the central district.

All of the programs sound meritorious, but we are surprised that no one suggested spending the money to help an even larger group of city residents who certainly need assistance—the taxpayers.

The \$4.2 million was taken from the taxpayers. Why don't they just give it back. It certainly would aid a worthy cause.

Making merit a mockery?

WASHINGTON — If Gerald Ford were President now, and he picked for a vital ambassadorship a man who had directed secret bombing in Indochina and said Richard Nixon had the right to make war without authority from Congress, would Democratic senators silently accept the choice? If he picked a man who played a key role in sending U.S. Marines into the Dominican Republic in 1965, would the press murmur approval?

Not likely. But Jimmy Carter made just those appointments last week, and so far there has been little reaction but approving murmurs.

It is a strange case of critical strangulation — or perhaps ignorance. It raises doubts about the function of President Carter's much-praised new advisory board on ambassadorial appointments. But first it raises questions about the judgment involved in making those two appointments.

William H. Sullivan was nominated to be ambassador to Iran. A career Foreign Service officer, Sullivan has been ambassador to the Philippines since 1973. Before that he was a principal State Department voice on Indochina. From 1964 to 1969 he was ambassador to Laos.

IN LAOS Sullivan acted, as Sen. Stuart Symington said, as a virtual "military proconsul." His years coincided with the secret American war there, and he personally picked the bombing targets. He concealed the bombing from Congress. When it became known, in 1968, he still denied that civilian targets had been attacked — though he well knew that villages and towns had been obliterated.

Sen. Symington asked him in 1969 whether the President on his own had the right to order the bombing of a foreign

country. Sullivan answered: "Yes sir." In 1973 he was asked what legal authority Nixon had to bomb Cambodia, in the absence of any authorizing statute or treaty. He answered: "For now I'd just say the

Anthony Lewis
New York Times News Service

justification is the re-election of President Nixon."

It is not just the contemptuous cynicism of Sullivan's views on law and presidential power that symbolizes another era. He is also identified with a disregard for human rights that Jimmy Carter has seemed to be changing. The Shah's government has a known record of torture and repression, but the Sullivan appointment says in effect: "Pay no attention to what our President says about human rights; we do not care what you do."

Another career diplomat, W. Tapley Bennett Jr., was nominated as U.S. representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Bennett was ambassador to the Dominican Republic when a rebellion took place there in 1965. President Johnson sent in U.S. forces — to protect American lives, he said. But they actually arranged a right-wing Dominican military victory.

Authoritative reconstructions of the events in 1965 showed Ambassador Bennett playing the crucial part. He urged U.S. intervention to ward off communism, although experts later scoffed at the idea of a Communist threat. On the day that ended

with the U.S. landing, April 28, Bennett sent several agitated cables. One said: "I regret that we may have to impose a military solution to a political problem... While Leftist propaganda will fuzzi this up as a fight between the military and the people, the issue is really between those who want a Castro-type solution and those who oppose it..."

That Jimmy Carter should pick William Sullivan and Tapley Bennett for important ambassadorial jobs is beyond understanding. Bennett comes from Griffin, Georgia; is that conceivably relevant? Sullivan is an old protege of Averell Harriman's; but for all Harriman's services to the republic, in this case Homer nodded. One can only suspect, or hope, that Carter acted without knowledge of the record.

SULLIVAN AND Bennett were among 11 ambassadorial nominations announced in a group. Newspaper stories said they had all been based on recommendations of the new advisory board, and Carter was praised for keeping his campaign promise to select diplomats "on a strict basis of merit."

But the advisory board does not make recommendations on career officers; it simply forwards names suggested by the State Department. The false impression that the President has relied on elevated, impartial advice lends these appointments an undeserved respectability.

In fact, some members of the advisory board are already concerned that it may be, as one put it, a "cover" for those really responsible in the appointing of ambassadors. In the end, the President cannot avoid responsibility. Carter should think again about appointments that, if allowed to stand, will make talk of merit selection a mockery.

Some 'trees' are more unique

SACRAMENTO — A person once observed critically of another that he couldn't see the forest for the trees.

In California, in a way, the reverse is true. The state is of such colossal size, and there is so much of everything here, that the fact of size and quantity itself commands attention.

One sees the forest, but not the trees.

Jerry Brown is often accused of paying attention to each tree and neglecting the forest, and perhaps that is a valid complaint of the governor's approach to his job.

And yet, he suggests, without the trees there would be no forest, and of course that is true.

Last week the governor opened a six-week-long art exhibition in his office, and 20 of the artists were present.

EACH TREE in a forest is unique, but some trees are more unique than others.

The 20 artists are residents — the word preferred to "patients" — at Agnews State Hospital in Santa Clara County. There were paintings, some lovely, some bizarre, some looking like the work of children, and sculptures which were often simply various-shaped pieces of wood glued together.

But all contained the elements of any work of art: The effort to perceive an image or an emotion or a fantasy, and to communicate that perception.

"Effort" is the key word, and Brown

used the occasion to renew his request for more effort on the part of the rest of us to be kind and considerate to our neighbors.

As society labors to make progress, he said, "I hope we don't forget those not likely to be met walking down the street."

Earlier in the day, the governor had

Rob Schmidt
View From Our State Bureau

been touring the drought-stricken San Joaquin Valley with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, and the talk had been of matters consequential to millions of people.

But as he moved leisurely around his crowded outer office, there was no indication at all that his thoughts were anywhere but in the same room. An artist named Steve came up and draped an arm across Jerry Brown's shoulder and proclaimed proudly that the governor was his friend.

"Sure," said Brown. "How's it going? Where's your painting?"

"You're my hero," another artist, Mike, said.

"You're all heroes," the governor laughed.

Whereupon Mike walked to the micro-

phone the governor had been using and announced, "I did a good job. I would like to be a hero."

And he introduced his friend, Eddie — his best friend, he said — and Eddie made a speech, too.

Condescension is an attitude which can be felt. There was no condescension apparent in Jerry Brown's demeanor. At least, none of the artists seemed to think so, nor did any of the Agnews staff people present, nor did any of the parents and other relatives of the artists.

THE GOVERNOR doesn't particularly deserve a gold star for not being condescending, but some note should be made that when he speaks of the need for "mutual support, neighborliness," by California's citizens, he includes himself among those who should provide that support and that neighborliness.

It may be that the forest is too big to handle its problems a tree at a time, but it may also be that the way to comprehend the big problem is first to understand the small one.

Probably no attempt should be made to read cosmic significance into Jerry Brown's easy rapport with 20 people the State of California officially designates as "developmentally disabled," but it nevertheless adds a ring of credibility to his "We are all passengers on Spaceship Earth" speech.

One nation, with one interest

WASHINGTON — Ever since the beginnings of democratic government, the representatives of the people in Parliament or Congress have puzzled over a fundamental philosophical question: whether to vote for the special interests of the people who elected them, or for the larger interests of the nation.

Most of the time the conflict of local, state and regional interests produces a national compromise or consensus; which nobody quite likes but everybody can tolerate. Once in a while, however, members of the Congress have to decide whether they are ambassadors from their regions or representatives of the nation, and President Carter's energy and trade policies are now putting this hard dilemma before every member of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The new Democratic senator from New York, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, illustrates the point. He is the most engaging and articulate of the new senators on Capitol Hill. When he was a professor at Harvard, a top official in the Labor Department and ambassador to India and the United Nations in previous administrations, he saw the world as a whole and was almost recklessly honest in defining America's widest possible interests.

BUT NOW, AS senator from New York, he is using all his considerable talents to argue for his own constituency, and he is a formidable advocate. Listen to him in Herald Square about the problems of the garment industry of New York City.

"Last year, imports of apparel grew by 24 per cent in quantity," he said. "In seven years, one job in three has been lost in the apparel industry of the city."

"We believe in international free trade. But there is a limit to what the workers of this city must endure in the name of a (free trade) principle few have heard of."

But Moynihan knows better than most members of the Senate that the principle of free trade produces more exports and more jobs in this country as a whole than it loses through competitive imports from

James Reston
New York Times News Service

abroad, but he is now doing, though he knows better, what most senators do in defending their local, personal and political concerns.

He has obviously a grievous local problem in the New York garment industry, but he is not putting it in perspective. He is an educator and an historian by tradition, but he is not educating. He is dramatizing the particular rather than explaining the general problem of international trade.

In fact, he is even threatening Carter on trade policy. "I send this friendly warning to the (Carter) administration," he said in the garment district this week.

"Go out and get a good agreement, a fair agreement. If you don't, don't come back, and for sure, don't come back to the Senate Finance Committee, of which I am a member."

This is important only as a symbol of the worst problem Carter is going to have to face when he presents his energy, trade, disarmament and tax policies to the Congress. Everybody is for Carter's policies against waste, pollution, pork-barrel water projects, tax rip-offs, and defense cutbacks until they hit the interests of their local constituencies.

THIS IS A VERY old problem of democracy, as Pat Moynihan knows better than almost any other member of the Senate. Edmund Burke defined the issues of local versus national responsibilities in representative government in his famous speech to the electors of Bristol, as long ago as Nov. 3, 1774.

"Certainly, gentlemen," Burke said,

"it ought to be the happiness and glory of a representative to live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence, and the most unreserved communication with his constituents. But his unbiased opinion, his mature judgement, his enlightened conscience, he ought not to sacrifice to any man, or to any set of men living."

"Parliament is not a congress of ambassadors from different and hostile interests. Parliament is a deliberative assembly of one nation with one interest — that of the whole, where not local purposes, not local prejudices ought to guide, but the general good, resulting from the general reason of the whole."

THIS IS THE principle that will now be tested in the coming struggle for policy between the President and the Congress over energy and trade. Carter has infuriated the textile industry, the shoe industry, and the television industry by indicating that he will not sacrifice the nation's exports in order to give them the protection they want against foreign imports.

The chances are that all this will be decided in the end by Carter's ability to persuade the Congress of Edmund Burke's principle: "You choose a member indeed," he told the voters of Bristol, "but when you have chosen, he is not a member of Bristol, he is a member of Parliament."

Senator Soaper

OUR PRIORITIES are odd. We build domes on sport stadiums when there are so many other places in town that could put them to better use.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Editor and Publisher

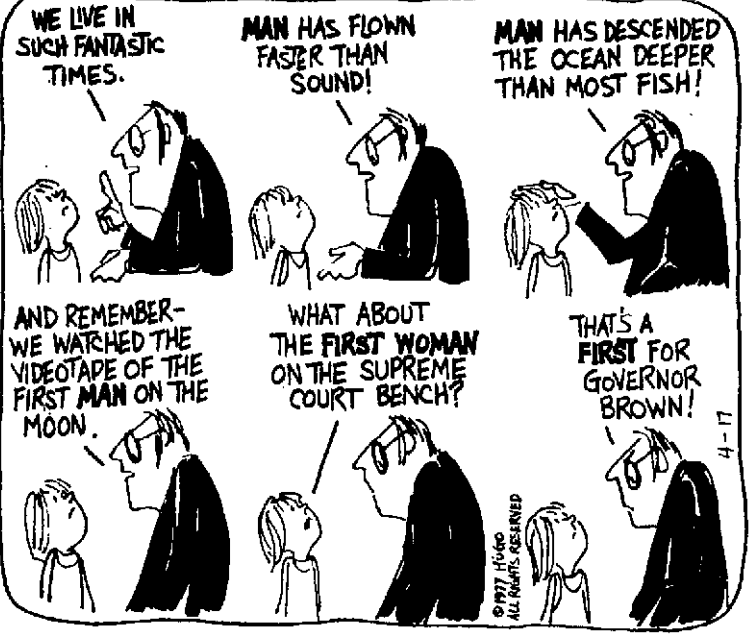
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Caucus

by Hugo



The ombudsman

My Town: a critique

The My Town series, which began Jan. 22 and concluded April 9, afforded residents of Long Beach and surrounding communities the opportunity to tell what was right and what was wrong about their neighborhoods. For 11 weeks, several hundred citizens did just that, spewing out posies and brickbats in profusion.

Seventeen persons brought grievances to the Ombudsman. Fourteen of them



F.C. Anderson

sniped at the My Town series from various angles, inflicting flesh wounds on the prose contained in the My Town letters, and grazing shots on the My Town editor's priorities.

In general, the finicky 14 concentrated their fire on the editor, not with what was right or wrong about their neighborhoods. They accused the series' conductor, Bert Resnik, Independent, Press-Telegram assistant managing editor, of:

"Poor selection of material."

"Giving more weight to barking dogs and cracked sidewalks than to air pollution and noxious fumes emanating from a chemical plant."

"Being captive of commercial interests. It's all a conspiracy of the I, P-T to make the bad look good."

The "commercial interests" were not identified by the critics. Nor was the alleged "conspiracy" spelled out in names, dates and places.

TWO RESPONDENTS complained their letters to My Town weren't used. They were gracious in accepting my explanation that volume of mail, not sinister design by Resnik, was the culprit.

The 14 who detoured My Town and brought their giggling complaints to the Ombudsman made a mistake, a big one. Their mistake is on the order of the non-voter who vehemently criticizes the results of an election in which he hasn't participated. They had the chance and the proper forum to record their views about their neighborhoods, and they blew it.

The 17th respondent I saved for last. She's Mrs. Raymond Biel, the wife of a prominent dentist in Paramount, and her criticism was valid.

She bitterly resented the My Town headline in the I, P-T of April 9: "Paramount: 'Slum' with own Santa Claus."

"Don't you realize there are people who only read the headlines, not the text of stories? The word 'slum' in the Paramount My Town headline probably is the only thing that registers with them."

"We're not a slum. Sure, we have our rundown areas, just as any community, but slum is hardly the hallmark of our town. I'm not faulting the writer of the story (Vint Mader), but I do deplore the headline. The writer put the word 'slum' in context; the headline did not. It was unfair."

Words can be inflammatory. They should be used with care, even if that care results in a blander headline.

I THINK IT ONLY fair that Bert Resnik be permitted to speak about My Town, his brainchild. What he has to say may even be instructive to the My Town critics who called the Ombudsman. To wit:

"The main thing I learned from reading the letters to My Town was that people really cared about their neighborhoods and their city. It takes time to sit down and write a letter or even fill in a form, then invest a stamp and post it."

"As an example, in North Long Beach, 160 individuals cared enough to invest their time and effort. To me, that's an expression of major community involvement. I only wish there had been enough space to quote each answer. The best we could do was document the trend of the answers, give a few examples and cite a few exceptional specifics."

"When the concept of My Town was originally discussed, it was thought we would invite comments on what was wrong with the neighborhoods. The managing editor (David Levinson) suggested we include what was right. Frankly, I thought people

would ignore that aspect. It would be like writing a love letter to your landlord."

"I learned I was wrong about that preconception. Many of the individuals, who cited wrongs, also listed rights."

"The letters and completed forms, incidentally, were — for the most part — very intelligent and expressive."

"If there was one sour note, it was the skepticism expressed by a number of respondents that anything would be done to correct the wrongs."

"Another thing I surmised was that anyone who could provide a solution for roving dogs who left their calling cards on lawns could be elected mayor of Long Beach in a landslide."

The My Town letter file has been made available to members of the Long Beach City Council. So, if you are a skeptic and think nothing will be done about your neighborhood complaints, go fight City Hall, not Bert Resnik, and certainly not the Ombudsman.

NOW LET'S MOVE on to a case of journalistic halitosis.

I refer to the story that appeared on Page A-1 of the Independent, Press-Telegram on Easter Sunday. You know the one, the story headlined: "Q and A — Buffy gives pro's view of prostitution." Who could miss it — it stood out like a garbage heap in a field of lilies.

I was incensed when I saw the story on Page A-1. I considered its placement there demeaning to a great religious holiday, totally out of sync with the spirit of Easter. And don't throw Mary Magdalene at me, either!

The prostitution piece could have been run on an inside page, or not at all, in my view. It served no purpose other than to plug an X-rated movie about a legal brothel in Nevada. The fact that the girl interviewed, Buffy, is also a publicist for C.A.T. (California Advocates for Trollops) indicates to me that she didn't have to have her arms twisted to consent to "a candid interview."

In short, I think the I, P-T was had by a young woman as free with her publicity as she has been in the past with her sexual favors.

I'm not a prude. I don't pretend to a superior morality. It's just that I deplore seeing the I, P-T fouled with such trash on Easter Sunday.

I'VE HAD SEVERAL Ombudsman calls protesting the prostitution story as "offensive," and I was in complete agreement with those respondents. The following is one letter on the subject I'm certain it will be followed by others. It's from Doris Pfeil of Long Beach and reads:

"I was terribly disgusted when I saw on the front page on Easter Sunday an article about prostitution. It was absolutely unbelievable that your paper would print anything so unpleasant (to use no stronger expression) on the front page on such a wonderful holiday."

"Sometimes I wonder if I should not discontinue subscribing after 29 years — if your management has such poor taste. And I am not the only one. I talked to two friends who were also disappointed and disgusted over the article. There surely would have been time for it some other day — on an inside page."

Taste is defined thusly in the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language:

"The faculty of discerning what is aesthetically excellent or appropriate; the sense of what is proper, seemingly or least likely to give offense in a given social situation."

Apply that definition as a litmus test on the story of prostitute Buffy. The result will show that on Easter Sunday, 1977, the I, P-T took leave of its senses. At least on Page A-1.

The Greeks had a word for it: Never on Sunday.

To get in touch with your ombudsman write:
Ombudsman
Independent
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif., 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

Lakewood recall

After serving on the Lakewood City Council for 18 years and working to improve this city, I am most disturbed at the activities of two city councilpersons — namely Jo Bennitt and Don Plunkett.

Both have claimed to be the "champions of the people." However, the only people they have championed are those who have violated zoning and building codes, the trash ordinance, and those who advocate anarchical tendencies. The true champions of the people are those councilmen, the majority, who voted to uphold the laws of this city — the law-abiding citizens.

It has become popular to challenge City Hall and the so-called establishment. However, a councilman has the obligation to uphold and abide by the laws of the city until they are changed by the duly constituted procedures. Don Plunkett has not offered any constructive solutions to problems, but rather has become one of the larger problems.

Wasn't it Don Plunkett that said he was so opposed to the Redevelopment Agency, yet made the motion to include all of Lakewood in the Redevelopment Agency?

Don Plunkett boasts he alone was responsible for the demise of the Community Safety Department (mini-police) and the reduction of the city budget. The rules certainly are the same as when I served on the council, in which it takes three votes to legislate. However, when Plunkett is a part of the minority vote, he proposes to ignore the decision or wants to file suit.

It appears to me the main objectives that Councilman Plunkett had in being elected to the council was to lower the building code standards of our city in order to vindicate his own violations (for which he has not won a single court case); and the second, in my opinion, a more pathetic goal was to discredit and attempt to dismiss from office our city attorney, John Todd. Mr. Todd is recognized by all that know him to be one of the leading and most knowledgeable municipal attorneys. Todd is the father of the contract city concept of government. Other city attorneys seek his advice. It seems disgraceful that anyone would believe Don Plunkett over John Todd who has the history of credibility.

I plead to the citizens of Lakewood to do some soul-searching between now and next Tuesday's election. We have an opportunity to remove Plunkett from office and show Bennitt we disapprove of both their actions and philosophies. I hope the voters will elect a new councilman who will join in with Mayor Branstine, Councilman DeBaun and Councilman Van Nostran to uphold the high standards and integrity for which the City of Lakewood has in the past been noted.

Let's keep Lakewood "Tomorrow's City Today!"

BOB BAKER
Past City Councilman

It seems to me that some of the citizens of Lakewood in their letters to the editor have lost sight of one very important fact. That fact being Lakewood is made up of over 84,000 citizens of which approximately 40,000 are registered voters—citizens who care but are not part of the two warring factions that have turned this city upside down. This city is greater than those with the very large egos, and it will survive in spite of the holocaust from both sides.

The previous City Council, which was voted out of office in the last election, failed dismally to communicate with the citizens. If you weren't forced to shut up via oral communications from the citizens being moved to the last thing on the agenda, you were shut out, so to speak, by their tuning you out. It was a City Council that turned its own responsibility over to a city manager who ran the whole show into the ground (redevelopment).

This city is not owned by the former developers, real estate lobbies, or any other special interest group. It belongs to the people who bought their homes here to raise their families, pay their taxes, and vote at the polls for their choice of representatives whether so-called elite groups like it or not. Just as most businesses have boards of directors to carry out the wishes of the stockholders, the City Council acts as our board of directors and must carry out the wishes of the electorate. We are the stockholders in this city. It's about time that the message is made perfectly clear.

Three councilpersons who got involved with their "stockholders" on the 30th and 31st of August last, boarded our bus, and helped us to vent our rage over the increase in the county budget before the Board of Supervisors. Three of them really got involved with "Operation End of the Rope" — Mayor Branstine, Jo Bennitt and Plunkett. Where were the other two?

Mayor Branstine has said, "As an elected official, I cannot in good conscience allow management (the elected officials) the prerogative to circumvent the will of the people." That's telling it like it is, and he speaks for me, loud and clear.

So, Lakewood citizens, vote on April 19. Don't let some flunky make your decisions for you. It's your city and your government, make it work. Study the issues and vote your conscience and I know that you can make the right decision without any interference from either side of the firing line.

Vote April 19. Voting for your representative is the most important thing that you can do.

BEV BRONS
Lakewood

The three Rs

The Three Rs as taught by the Los Angeles school board: renege, resist, refusal...

MICHAEL G. HUTSKO
Norwalk

Nonunion frustration

The April 11 letter of Judith Olmstead Powell, president of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, urges citizens to take an interest in teacher bargaining.

The fact is that Long Beach citizens are very interested in the bargaining of all public employees, and this interest goes much deeper than mere certification formalities. If national statistics hold true in Long Beach, more than 75 per cent of the taxpayers do not belong to labor unions, but must earn their living and provide for retirement in the ugly world of real wages.

Let it hasten to be said that there is nothing wrong with teachers, or any other public service group, banding together for the purpose of dealing with their employer with one voice. But what is wrong is that implicit in this arrangement is the understanding that whenever there is "bargaining," there must be a concession to the union.

This is what is meant by the seemingly harmless expression, "bargaining in good faith." By this formula, the helpless nonunion taxpayer will be milked dry, for any increases so gained in the standard of living (and of retirement) of unionized public employees must result in a corresponding diminution to the economic well-being of nonunion taxpayers.

The issue, when distilled down to the reality of economics, is whether union workers shall constitute an elite in today's American society, made so by government policy and law. In times past, such an elite posed no problem or threat to nonunion workers because good jobs were plentiful, inflation was only a minor topic of conversation, and the average American couple, for example, could aspire to own a house. Today's circumstances are far different. Jobs are a problem, inflation is double-digit, the average American couple can forget about owning a house, ever, and the nonunion worker is increasingly being eaten alive by his unionized brothers.

Judith Powell writes of the "Frustration" of teachers. Until she comes to fully understand the plight and bleak prospects of the nonunion worker, she does not know the meaning of the word frustration.

SIDNEY P. ANDERSON
Long Beach

Suggestions welcome

On April 11, Mr. J. A. Chandler wrote a letter to the editor and offered his complaints on the type of advertising which is being done by the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., and I think he deserves an answer to his remarks.

It is common knowledge far and wide that Long Beach has the finest bus service of any city in the nation according to its size, and the company receives a tremendous amount of fan mail, not only praising the bus service which is being offered to the citizens of Long Beach, but at the same time, many suggestions to improve the service are offered by the public and these suggestions are studied very closely, with many of them being placed into effect.

Seldom does the bus company ever receive a genuine complaint, but now and then we do "goof" and when we do, we readily admit it and take our 20 lashes.

The type of advertising which the bus company is running is only one part of an aggressive marketing campaign which has been very successful in causing the patronage to increase by leaps and bounds.

Mr. Chandler is wrong when he says that only old people, young people and poor folks ride the bus, because we have hundreds of passengers riding the buses every day who are not only wealthy, but smart, because it is the most economical and pleasant mode of travel available. We have stockbrokers, bankers, lawyers, teachers and many fine people from other walks of life who ride our buses daily, and they do so because they like it better than driving.

The bus company is always delighted to receive complimentary letters, but we also relish constructive complaints and good suggestions, so Mr. Chandler, why don't you write us a letter and give us your ideas on the bus service, plus any constructive suggestions which you may have. Who knows, we might just print it in one of our "high-priced" ads.

Yes, we try harder and we listen to people, thus we have a good bus service in Long Beach.

WILLIAM F. FARELL
Executive Vice President
and General Manager
Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

To defy God

I would like to make a few remarks regarding former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark's talk before the State Criminal Justice Committee during his lobbying to defeat all death penalty legislation in order to keep it from ever getting out of committee.

In the beginning, God, creator of all life, set the death penalty for all who destroyed it. Genesis 9:6 reads, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he man."

To change this is to defy God and become His enemy. It seems to me that all people should be intelligent enough to know that no lawmaking body in this world has enough authority to legislate the contrary action.

W. L. DOUGLASS
Downey

Tanker safety

In listening to Robert Schaadt of Sohio Petroleum discussing the terminal issue at The Lowell School last evening, I heard Long Beach Harbor would be safe as the Alaska oil will be carried by American flag tankers. Is this a true guarantee? The Sansinena which exploded in our midst in December was an American built tanker. True it was sailing under a Liberian flag, but it was a Union Oil Company property!

MARGOT BERGMAN
Long Beach

Fans forgotten

I am 14 years old and I am writing this letter on behalf of my parents, mainly because I'm the basic reason that my family goes to races. Racing is my number one hobby. Now I'm not the one to complain over a lot of little details but enough is enough! I have been to all three Grand Prix, but I'm afraid that this most recent one was my last as I was thoroughly disgusted over many aspects of the whole race setup.

All the problems experienced at the first race were expected and fully understandable as I realize the problems encountered just to get the race put on. I was still understanding after the second race because it seemed things were improving. But some of the things that happened at this latest race were inexcusable.

The thing that made me the maddest was that when the first ticket brochure came out in mid-November, I convinced my dad that we should hurry up and order our tickets then or we would not get very good seats. So, on November 26 we ordered our tickets. Everything appeared to be all right, but we were still wondering why we were only in the sixth row when it seems that we should be in the top row by ordering that early. Then, after talking to one of the spectators in the top row, I found out that he bought his tickets on April 2. I hope someone can explain to me why I was six rows below him when I ordered my seats over four months earlier.

Also, the amount of nonpaying tickets I saw was absurd. Everywhere I looked, I kept seeing passes with such B. S. on them as stockholder, guest, VIP, etc. On the Monday following the race I read in the Los Angeles Times that out of 70,000 people at the race, 20,000 of them were in on these passes. With that amount it wouldn't be surprising to me if the race lost money, again.

The other area where the race probably lost a considerable amount of income was the security system. There wasn't any. Why should anyone buy practice-day tickets when there wasn't anyone to check to see that you have them. (I still have my used ticket with both Friday and Saturday stubs left on.) The other things I feel need mentioning are:

Accessibility to the grandstands. Whose idea was it to have only one foot bridge across Shoreline? It took almost 20 minutes on Sunday to cross the track while the bicycle race was in progress, and that was only after someone got bright enough to let the crowd that had bottlenecked there cross on the track after the bicycles had passed.

The price of food. I expect the prices to be a bit high, but coffee at 50 cents a cup and peanuts that went from 35 cents on Friday, to 50 cents on Saturday, to 60 cent on Sunday is not just unreasonable but a big ripoff.

The number of portable toilets. Waiting 15 to 20 minutes to go to the bathroom is a bit long, especially after three or four cokes.

All in all, I didn't have a very good time. After this, Riverside, Ontario, and Laguna Seca will get more of my business as they are far superior in every respect. I do wish to clarify that I am not knocking the actual race because it was great, one of the best I've seen. Also, I don't want to do anything for the downfall of racing because the idea of a race in the streets is great. But the consideration for the most important person at the race, the paying fan, was just terrible.

DEAN CASE,
San Pedro

Wheelchair access

In regards to the letter of John E. Flynn, "A mall of tomorrow," and other people who must travel around in wheelchairs, they were not forgotten in the design of the beautiful shopping centers: Marina Pacifica and The Market Place.

In Marina Pacifica, there is an elevator for public use just north of the large bridge. It was placed there so it would be centrally located, especially for wheelchair people trying to reach the upper or lower levels. Ramps are also provided at each end of the center.

In addition, in Marina Pacifica, where there are no public restrooms, each individual shop, store, restaurant, etc., either has a toilet room provided for the physically handicapped or has direct access to one.

The Market Place, which is diagonally across Pacific Coast Highway, has public restrooms which are provided for the physically handicapped, along with the new theater and restaurant. Each center also has parking spaces provided for the physically handicapped.

The purpose of this letter is to inform people with handicaps that provisions are there so they may go, visit and enjoy these two wonderful centers.

ART ANDREWS
Building Department
City of Long Beach

Iowa is beautiful

In response to the "snide" remark made by David Loveless from Lakewood in your column about the farmers from Iowa, he will find that many deeply resent this.

Mr. Loveless cannot be very knowledgeable or have traveled much. Most farm homes in Iowa are beautiful and complete with air conditioning. The retired farmers and the young people from Iowa have added to the coffers of Long Beach and helped to make it a city. You'll find few lowans on the welfare rolls.

Not everyone in Long Beach is from Iowa, so why blame the Long Beach police for giving bona fide tickets to cars illegally parked at the Grand Prix as "Iowans"?

Mr. Loveless could stay home next year. He certainly won't be missed. Perhaps he can turn his talents to helping iron out some of Lakewood's problems.

ATHELA HIBBING
Long Beach



ISOBELLE LAWSON STANDS BEFORE HER CARROLL PARK HOME
—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Decades come and go, but Carroll Park remains serene

By Mark Gladstone
Staff Writer

Take away the cars. Take away the utility poles. Take away the one new apartment building. Without these accessories of modern life, Carroll Park would look much as it did in the 1920s and '30s, when it was the home of genteel and properly wealthy Long Beach families.

Carroll Park, actually four small parks that separate the neighborhood into east, west, north and south, was the dream of subdivider John Carroll. He envisioned a community, then on the outskirts of town, with winding streets that would cut traffic and provide a place for horse paths.

The horse trails are long since gone, and there now are two churches on the neighborhood borders, but the narrow, curving streets still make Carroll Park free of congestion.

Located between Third and Fourth streets and Junipero and Wisconsin avenues, Carroll Park

now is in the middle of the city. Yet it remains an enclave of quiet with the aura of serenity that John Carroll wanted.

Carroll lived in a large house on a spacious lot in the neighborhood he created. The estate was sold for \$35,000 in 1946, and the house was used as a church parsonage until 1957 when it was torn down.

The article said the area was "becoming one of the beauty sections of that end of town. There are four pieces of ground which Mr. Carroll generously donated in consideration for which the city paid back taxes amounting to \$109."

The city still cares for these small park-like plots. One is planted in ivy and the others are grassy areas where kids play ball, old women walk their dogs and a young man occasionally does yoga.

V. Franklin Limerick has lived

there since 1953. She says the atmosphere has changed somewhat because now there are more kids in the neighborhood than when she arrived.

"It's still a nice quiet place to live," says the part-time writer and Carroll Park historian.

For others, Carroll Park is an alternative to the suburbs.

The City Planning Department is working on creating special historical-cultural zoning which could make large developments in areas such as Carroll Park more difficult.

Isobelle Lawson, a native of England, has lived on Carroll Park for 26 years. She says one of the hardest parts of living there is that "people can never find the address."

She has seen her three sons grow up in Carroll Park. The neighborhood, she thinks, is still very quiet.

And so it goes: Three generations have come and gone but Carroll Park remains.

'Courtesies between friends'

Judge tells more Sinatra gifts

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James H. Walsworth, who asked the Fair Political Practices Commission if it was proper to accept lodging at two Nevada hotel-casinos from singer Frank Sinatra, has told of more gifts from the entertainer.

Walsworth said Saturday he amended his financial disclosure statement to include additional items not previously reported because he thought they were considered "reciprocity gifts."

The judge, who presides over the county's criminal courts division, said he did not report Sinatra's payment of lodging at Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe because he considered them reciprocity for courtesies between friends.

The reciprocity concept seems to be a "gray area" in the state's financial disclosure statutes, according to both Walsworth and Deputy County Counsel Terry Andrus, who had asked the FPPC for a ruling.

However, Andrus withdrew his request after Walsworth filed a new disclosure statement. Among the gifts detailed were an overnight stay at a Beverly Hills hotel as guest of Sinatra, a two-day hunting trip to Lodi as guest of W.G. Krieger of Newport Beach, several phono-

School Board Agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at board headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 384, 2 p.m.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 3:30 p.m.

1. Reorganization of the Board of Education.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Recommendations of board committees.

2. Report of the deputy superintendent of business services.

3. Slide presentation on the school district's pre-school, nursery school, extended day and head start programs.

4. Selection of a board member to serve on the election committee for the county committee on school district reorganization.

5. Reorganization of the Board of Education.

Murder: More than a word

(Continued from Page B-1)

In the meantime, neighborhood speculation is that drugs, specifically marijuana, may have been directly responsible for the deaths.

Friends of the victims says both boys used grass and that sometime in the last year or two, one of them had stolen \$600 from the eldest of the suspects.

The reason for the theft, one neighbor related matter-of-factly, was that they had been sold "bad marijuana."

"Apparently the two victims stole something, although we don't know what it was," said Lt. Phil Bullington, officer in charge of the homicide investigation, said. He added the murder may have stemmed from a desire for revenge.

"Those guys were into all kinds of drugs — they'd sell anything," Brenda told the Independent Press-Telegram.

JOYCE McKINNEY sat in her meticulously-decorated, gold-ornate, velvet-couches living room, questioning the fate of her son, and wondering about the boys accused of his murder: boys who had been in her home, grown up with her sons.

"When he (Tim) left here that night, he was perfectly happy, all dressed up for a party," she said. "He and Doug were going to James' house, and he was going to take them to the party."

James Williams, 18, together with his 17-year-old brother and their 16-year-old friend were arrested in the automobile.

James, the oldest of the suspects, was arraigned Tuesday, charged with two counts each of murder and kidnapping. The juveniles, whose names have been withheld because of their youth, will face the court April 25 to determine whether they should be tried as adults.

Along with Tim and Doug, their respective brothers, Tom and Mike,

were invited to the party. Mrs. McKinney explained. "They lured the boys over to the house," she charged, believing that had all four shown up they all would have been killed.

"They were supposed to get high over there, and then go to the party," Brenda explained.

Instead, Doug and Tim — who went everywhere together — showed up early, at approximately 6:30 p.m. The agreed-upon arrival time had been 7 p.m.

According to a conversation Mrs. McKinney says she heard at the arraignment, a neighbor saw the boys, handcuffed and beaten, being pushed from the house and thrown into the family car. The witness did not want to call the police, she claimed she overheard, because he did not want to get involved.

The conversation, she said, was between the district attorney and a neighbor of the Williams'.

Enraged, she said she lost control and began shouting at the neighbor, saying, "Just because you're a citizen who didn't want to get involved, two boys are dead!"

Lt. Bullington did not confirm Mrs. McKinney's story, except to say witnesses did see the victims at the Williams' house.

The neighbor denied the allegation when a reporter tried to verify the story.

TOM CANTRELL said he showed up at the Williams' at 7 p.m. as planned, and was told by the neighbor that the group had departed in the family car about 10 minutes before. Tom said he then found his own way to the party, and waited for his brother's arrival.

When Tim failed to show, he searched for him, to no avail, and returned home to find his mother up, and worried about her son.

At 1 a.m. Joyce McKinney was dressed, ready to leave the house to search for her son, when the doorbell rang.

"I just knew it was the police,"

she said slowly, recalling that traumatic night. Without answering the doorbell, she said she ran into the bedroom, and told her husband. "The police are at the door and Timmy's dead."

Knowing his wife was prone to rash statements, Bud McKinney said he was not dressed, and sent her back to answer the door.

"Tom called me at 3 a.m. and told me to come over, that Timmy was dead," Brenda recounted. "When I got there, Tom was so hysterical he couldn't talk, his mother was crying, and Bud was trying to hold it back."

Deputies Begley and Tom Harper also told Jerry Collins of his son's fate.

"Those (the deputies) were two beautiful people," Collins said. "Those guys were so neat. It had hit me pretty hard, and I started crying. Then the bigger one (Begley) started crying, too."

"My first reaction was 'Hey! This doesn't happen to me, this happens to other people!'"

"I just scattered for a while," Collins said. "They came by the house three or four times throughout the evening to see how I was."

"Those policemen were just wonderful," agreed Mrs. McKinney — "especially the big one."

The first shock is over for the McKinney family, and they are adjusting to Tim's death. One member, however, has not borne well under the shock.

About two weeks after Tim died, the family's silver-gray poodle, Tequila, knocked over the clothes hamper. He pulled Timmy's dirty clothes onto the floor, laid on them and wailed. Of late, he's been lying on Timmy's bed and whining.

THE FAMILY is angry, hurt — helpless bystanders to the coughs and sputters, stops and starts of the judicial system.

The McKinneys are unsure how well they will tolerate the preliminary hearing Monday. The arraignment was nearly a disaster.

Emotions rose in the courtroom, and the slain boys' brothers, Tom and Mike, had to be dragged from the courtroom because "they were both about ready to blow it," Doug's father said.

He said they were "both sittin' there shakin' (when Williams was brought into the courtroom) with their fists clenched — and I could tell what was goin' through their minds. So before they made a move, I made a move first, and got 'em out of the courtroom."

"At first it was like he's gone away," said Mrs. McKinney, "and now I have to go through this court thing."

"It's a nightmare. I don't know if I can go through it all."

New L.B. Main Library sets first public event

One of the first public programs to be offered in Long Beach's new Main Library auditorium, a film and slide presentation dealing with the architecture and landscape of Long Beach-Los Angeles, will be given at 8 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Robert Winter, Occidental College history professor, will give a slide-illustrated lecture on the architectural history of the South-

land. And Margaret Bach, a preservation advocate and documentary film-maker, will show her own film production, "Landscape with Angels."

Since seating space is limited, the sponsoring Long Beach Historical Society and Docents of Rancho Los Cerritos suggest an early arrival hour for this free event. A cookie-and-coffee social hour begins at 7 p.m.

Agreement reached to remove beach silt

boating season.

The ramp was built by the harbor department and financed by a \$460,000 grant from the California Department of Navigation and Ocean Development. It was transferred to county jurisdiction in 1975.

Under the agreement, the harbor department is to dredge approximately 3,000 cubic yards of silt off the ramps at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

In an effort to get the ramp back into full usage before the start of the pleasure boat summer season, the harbor commission has agreed to perform the work now and bill the county for full reimbursement. Because of budgetary restrictions, the county agency is unable to perform the work before the start of the

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Q. "If you had a chance to talk with President Jimmy Carter, what would you say?"

Q. "What can we do about crime against the aged?"

... the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

wants your opinion

Speak Up, a new reader-participation feature of your Saturday Independent Press-Telegram, will publish your answers to these and other questions beginning Saturday, April 30. To speak up, just write your answer to either of the above questions in 250 words or less. Your reply must be signed and the outside of your envelope should be marked either "President" or "Crime" to indicate which question is being answered.

Write: Speak Up
Independent Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 90801

Get your opinions in by Saturday, April 23.

read

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Recreation Dept. Calendar

TODAY

1 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

MONDAY

10:30 a.m., Physical fitness, adults, Silverado Park.
12 p.m., Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
7 p.m., Yoga, adults, \$16 for 8 weeks, Bixby Park.

TUESDAY

9 a.m., Adult crafts, Drake Park.
9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3 to 5 years, Bixby Park.
9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots Rhythm, 3 to 5 years, Whaley Park.
10 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Admiral Kidd Park.
10 a.m., Crocheting, adults, Silverado Park.
10 a.m., Women's slimnastics, El Dorado Park.
10:30 a.m., Slim and trim, ladies, Bixby Park.
3:30 p.m., Teen Club, junior high, El Dorado Park.
5:30 p.m., Gymnastics and tumbling, 8 to 17 years, \$16 for 10 weeks, Stearns Park.
6 p.m., Long Beach Inner City Cultural Arts, 12 to 18 years, King Park.
7 p.m., Volleyball league play, 13 to 17 years, Whaley Park.
7 p.m., Coed exercise, El Dorado Park.
7 p.m., Water exercise class, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Silverado Park.
3 p.m., Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.
3:30 p.m., Cooking class, Cabrillo Park.
3:30 p.m., Volleyball skills and development, coed 13 to 17 years, Whaley Park.
5 p.m., Beginning water polo, teens, Jordan High Pool.
6 p.m., Beginning synchronized swimming, children and teens, Millikan High Pool.
6:30 p.m., Creative dance, beginning, 10 to 17 years, California Recreation Center.
7 p.m., Swim for fitness, adults, Millikan Pool.
7 p.m., Round dance for adults, beginners/basic, Bixby Park. \$13 per person for 16 weeks. Register at class on April 20, 1977.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., Needlepoint, adults, Silverado Park.
9:30 a.m., Preschool learning, 3 to 5 years, Bixby Park.
10 a.m., Women's slimnastics, El Dorado Park.
10 a.m., Sewing class, adults, Admiral Kidd Park.
12:30 p.m., Bingo for adults, Silverado Park.
3:30 p.m., Teen Club, junior high, El Dorado Park.
4 p.m., Handicrafts, 4 to 8 grades, California Recreation Center.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and the Orange County Metropolitan Area: Cloudy this morning with a sunny afternoon. Clouds late this evening, clearing early Monday. Slight temperature rise Monday. Overnight lows 50 to 54. Highs today from mid 60s at beaches to low 70s inland and mid 60s to mid 70s inland Monday.
Main Areas: Fair through Monday. Windy at times today. Little temperature change, with overnight lows mostly 55 to 59. Highs today and Monday 65 to 75.
Desert Areas: Fair through Monday. Gusty winds 25 to 30 mph at times today, mainly in the northern portions. Little temperature change. Overnight lows mostly in the upper 40s and 50s in the lower desert.
Offshore: Light variable winds through tonight except mostly west to southwestly 10 to 18 knots with 2 foot wind waves this afternoon. To 3 foot westerly swell. Extensive low cloudiness with only partial afternoon clearing.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Today's sunrise: 5:50 a.m. Sunset: 6:25 p.m. Moonrise: 4:55 a.m. Moonset: 6:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 5:49 a.m. Sunset: 6:26 p.m. Moonrise: 5:29 a.m. Moonset: 6:36 p.m.
Today's tides: Highs 4.4 feet at 8:41 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 10:34 a.m. Lows -1.1 feet at 2:34 a.m. and 8 feet at 2:22 p.m.
Sunday's tides: Highs 4.2 feet at 9:17 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 11:59 a.m. Lows -2 feet at 3:09 a.m. and 1 foot at 2:46 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	71	57		Palm Springs	77	54	
Los Angeles	71	58		Newport Beach	77	54	
Bakersfield	67	50		Riverside	67	50	T.
Big Bear Lake	68	59		Sacramento	67	49	
Blythe	64	59		San Bernardino	73	47	
Blythe	68	58		San Diego	64	57	
Burbank	78	56		San Francisco	62	48	
Culver City	71	58		San Jose	61	48	
El Centro	81	53		Santa Barbara	61	52	
Fresno	87	63		Torrance	71	55	
Lake Arrowhead	81	63		Victorville	71	55	

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	67	41		Miami Beach	75	75	0.7
Albany	65	53		Midway	65	45	
Albuquerque	67	41		Minneapolis	65	45	
Bismarck	63	50	.09	New Orleans	64	59	
Boston	67	44		New York	67	47	
Buffalo	63	50		Oklahoma City	67	47	
Chicago	63	49		Omaha	67	47	.07
Cleveland	63	39		Philadelphia	74	44	
Denver	65	41	.04	Phoenix	66	58	
Des Moines	64	43		Pittsburgh	65	50	
Detroit	67	43	.04	Portland, Maine	67	70	
Fairbanks	30	9		Portland, Oregon	55	39	.05
Fort Worth	60	51	.40	Richmond, Virginia	77	44	
Honolulu	63	69		St. Louis	68	56	
Indianapolis	63	55		Salt Lake City	73	79	
Kansas City	63	55		Seattle	54	41	.05
Las Vegas	86	53		Sokane	56	47	
Memphis	89	56		Washington	71	51	

Canada

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	57	25		Montreal	61	51	

Highest Temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 97° at Palm Springs, Cal. Lowest was 22° at Elly, Nev.
5-day Forecast for Sunday: The Air Quality Management District predicts light smog in the south east basin today. No first-stage health advisories are expected.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Arco (Sw)	LB85	Salen Reeder	4:10 P.M. Hong Kong
Arco Endeavor (Hk)	LB79	Arco	4:16 P.M. Westward, Ore.
America Maru (Ja)	LB79	Mitsui O.S.K.	4:16 P.M. Westward, Ore.
Avila (Hk)	LB79	Hendy Int'l	4:30 Honolulu
Baltique (Hk)	LB79	Keynote Shipping	4:17 Richmond
Belmar (Hk)	LB79	Georga Vellings	4:18 Seattle
Bismarck (Hk)	LB79	Gran Colombia	4:16 San Jose d.R.
City of Tampa (Co)	LB83	Sauze Bros. Towing	Indef
Conquistador (Hk)	LB83	C.N.T.	4:18 San Antonio, Chile
Elisporos (Gr)	LB83	Trans Pacific	4:16 San Fran
Grace (Ja Hk)	LB79	N.Y.K. Line	4:17 Oakland
Hokusan Maru (Ja)	LB79	Schindler Steam	4:18 San Fran
Jalapanan (Hk)	LB79	Kronen Line	4:17 Tokyo
King Edmund (Br)	LB79	Sealand Service	4:17 San Fran
Lloyd Bocke (Hk)	LB79	Sauze Bros.	4:17 Oakland
Long Beach	LB79	Marine Trans.	4:17 Cos. Bay
Miami (Hk)	LB79	Canadian Transport	4:17 Richmond
Marine Chemist (Hk)	LB79	U.S.S.R.	Indef
Norwegian Carrier (Co)	LB79	Crown Zellerbach	4:16 Oakland
Ogoni (Hk)	LB79	Maek Leaf	4:16 Vancouver
O. J. Olson III (Hk)	LB79	Euro Pacific	4:16 Oakland
Powell Carrier (Co)	LB79	Star Line	4:16 Seattle
Rhein Express (Co)	LB79	Fesco Pacific	4:17 Seattle
Roadcastle (Hk)	LB79	Sealand	4:17 Nagoya
Sar Tarasov (Hk)	LB79	N.Y.K. Line	4:16 San Fran
Selkirk (Hk)	LB79	S.C.T. Line	4:16 San Fran
Sea Land Exchange	LB79	Arco	4:16 San Fran
Soro Maru (Ja)	LB79	U.S. Lines	4:17 Savannah
Union (Hk)	LB79	Trans. Ship. Int'l	4:17 San Fran
Vishva Mamma (Hk)	LB79	Tokyo Line	Indef
Zemken Maru No. 7 (Ja)	LB79	Arner. President	4:17 Oakland
Arco Endeavor (Hk)	LB79	Tidewater Marine	Indef
Arco Endeavor (Hk)	LB79	Tidewater Marine	4:19 Alameda

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Axel Maersk (Dol)	Tokyo	Maersk Line	LB145
Bella (Hk)	Vancouver	Canadian Transp.	LB-anc
Brix Prospector (Hk)	Vancouver	Canadian Transp.	LB-anc
Coastal City (Hk)	Seattle	T.M. McQuillan	120
Hawaiian Progress	Honolulu	Matson Navigation	220
Moorea (Da)	Honolulu	Johnson-Senator	220
Neos Brando (Hk)	Ensenada	Wolfsberger Trans.	LB224
Pacific Bear	Yokohama	Pacific Far East	147
Polar Columbia (Co)	Yokohama	American Pres.	147
Potsdam (Hk)	Yokohama	Marine Trans.	LB224
Seafair Caribbean (Hk)	Manchester	Standard Fruit	147
Service (Hk)	Cos. Bay	Sauze Bros.	147
USA Maru (Ja)	Alameda	Tokai Line	147
World Harmony (Br)	Alameda	Tokai Line	147
Zim California (Hk)	Yokohama	Zim Container	LB224

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Orange County, 537-1611
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Activities for Seniors

TODAY

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m., Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, admission \$1.25

MONDAY

9 a.m., Social Service representative, Bixby Park, also Wednesday.
9 a.m., Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln Park roque courts.
9 a.m., physical fitness, Bixby park, also Friday.
9 a.m., Craft idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced) Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Sewing (beginning) California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club office open 10 - 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10:30 a.m. Physical fitness, Silverado Park, also Friday.
12:30 p.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced) Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Golden Tours meeting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Friday.
3 p.m., Total communication with the deaf (beginning) Bixby Park, also on Wednesday.
7 p.m., Yoga instruction, Yogi Sharma instructor, \$16 for 8 weeks, Bixby Park.

TUESDAY

9 a.m., Crafts, Wesley Methodist Church.
9 a.m., Crocheting, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Social dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha-cha) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Greater Council of Seniors, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., Square dance instruction (beginning and advanced) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Conversational Spanish (beginning) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m., Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (advance beginning) Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., Crafts, Ramona Park.
9 a.m., Drawing and painting (beginning and advanced) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9:30 a.m., Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Film and lecture series, "Ski the Outer Limits" and "Legend of Paul Bunyon," Bixby Park.
11 a.m., Duplicate bridge, Veterans Memorial Building, also Friday.
11:30 a.m., Cards, hess, checkers, Bixby Park, also 11 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.
12:30 p.m., Home economics on wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., Square dance instruction, Houghton Park.
1 p.m., Portrait drawing, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Bingo, California Recreation Center.
7 p.m., Round dance instruction, \$13 for 16 weeks, Bixby Park.
THURSDAY
9 a.m., Home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint) Bixby Park.
9 a.m., Crafts, Silverado Park.
9 a.m., Community Chorus, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Recreation for deaf seniors, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Happy Hour, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics) Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., Social dancing, Senior

Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m., Crafts, Bixby Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m., Crafts, California recreation Center.
9 a.m., Piano, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park.
11:30 a.m., Film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
12 p.m., Potluck, Houghton Park.
1 p.m., Social dancing, The Zephyrs, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m., Creative movements, California Recreation Center.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m., Social dancing, the Dandies, Bixby Park, admission \$1.25.

Reagan tells GOP: 'Hands off Cal.'

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Ronald Reagan said Saturday that he has, in effect, told National Republican Chairman Bill Brock to keep his hands off the California Republican Party.

The former California governor described a meeting with Brock in remarks prepared for delivery to the volunteer California Republican Assembly's annual convention.

"I told him that indeed we are capable of running our California party, that we have achieved a certain level of political sophistication here, and that we are concerned lest they at the national level fail to realize the importance of California to the Republican party."

Reagan, who narrowly lost the Republican nomination for the presidency to then-President Ford last year, also lost in the running for the national chairman when he backed Richard Richards of Colorado against Brock.

Hayden suggests state solar effort

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state should go into the solar energy business to keep private utilities from strangling it at birth, former U.S. Senate candidate Tom Hayden says.

Hayden said he will try to marshal labor and consumer support for a proposal to create a state corporation to promote solar energy, primarily for home heating and cooling.

"The way to enter the solar age now is by breaking the corporate shackles

on energy policy, not by giving away the sun to giant private monopolies," the former antiwar activist said at a news conference.

He accused Southern California Gas Co. of trying to "delay the introduction of solar systems until the 1980s" in an \$11-million proposal for a pilot solar project in Southern California.

PG&E asks yet another rate increase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has asked for an additional \$77.6 million, three-month increase in electric rates starting July 1 to offset higher fuel costs resulting from the drought.

This increase would boost the typical household monthly bill for 500 kilowatt hours another \$1.59.

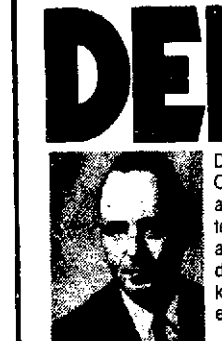
It would be in addition to the \$1.47 monthly electric increase authorized last Tuesday by the State Public Utilities Commission.

That increase, totaling \$63.2 million, was granted, effective immediately, for the three months from April 1 through June 30. It will be continued for the next three months as the utility recovers costs it has already incurred.

Rates for electricity used within lifeline allowances will not be increased.

PG&E said the drought has caused shortages in hydroelectric production and forced PG&E to burn more expensive fossil fuels and buy higher-cost electricity from other utilities.

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All States Society

MONDAY

1:00 p.m. Bus to Johnny Carson Tonight show leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

TUESDAY

8:00 a.m. Bus to Las Vegas leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. South Dakota State Society Meets at Macchistis Hall 728 Elm Ave.
8:00 p.m. Bus to Engelbert Humperdink Concert leaves from 108 E. Ocean Blvd.

RTD to cut back work force

Associated Press

The Southern California Rapid Transit District will reduce its bus operator work force by 191 drivers within the next month for economic reasons, officials have announced.

RTD began trimming its work force several months ago by laying off administrative employees in several district departments. Upcoming driver layoffs will be for an indefinite period and drivers

with the lowest seniority will be the first to be laid off, officials said.

RTD Board President Marvin Holen said the work force reduction is needed because of cost increases without offsetting revenue.

RTD began trimming its work force several months ago by laying off administrative employees in several district departments. Upcoming driver layoffs will be for an indefinite period and drivers

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	Downey	923-9881	

'Rocky' director Earl Wilson

gets three more
The Oscar winning director of "Rocky," John Avildsen, has signed with Columbia Pictures to produce and direct at least three movies.

The first will be "Sarah: A Love Story." Avildsen also directed "Joe," "Save the Tiger" and "W. W. and the Dixie Dance Kings."

RATINGS

General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.
X Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH 317 E. Ocean 436-3973

Academy Award Winner for '76

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

12:55-2:00 (R) 3:10-4:20 (R) 5:30-6:40 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 12535 Seal Beach 438-0419

Bobby Condon's "Make It, Till He Went FUN TRUCKIN'!"

"THE VAN"

2:00-3:10 (R) 3:10-4:20 (R) 5:30-6:40 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 12535 Seal Beach 438-0419

Best Actor & Best Actress

"NETWORK"

12:55-2:00 (R) 3:10-4:20 (R) 5:30-6:40 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH 12535 Seal Beach 438-0419

Bill Cosby & Sidney Poitier

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"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"

12:55-2:00 (R) 3:10-4:20 (R) 5:30-6:40 (R)

"UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT"

4:00-5:10 (PG)

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BEST PICTURE

"ROCKY"

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CREST, NO. LONG BEACH 4275 Atlantic 424-2818

Paul Newman in

"SLAP SHOT"

4:00-5:10 (R) 5:30-6:40 (R)

also

Clint Eastwood in

"EIGER SANCTION"

3:10-4:20 (R)

Rita's leaving Googie behind

NEW YORK — When Rita Moreno flashed her friends a farewell wiggle and left for Hollywood the other night to do a TV pilot, she reassured them in perfect English, "I'm playing a New York Latin — but without an accent."

"No more Goodie Gomez," she promised, referring to the funny character she made memorable in "The Ritz." Rita was drinking a margarita without salt at Sardi's as she discussed this before her departure to Pilotland.

"I love Goodie! I created her in a dressing room at 'West Side Story' in 1962. Dancers are always doing bits. And out came Googie."

"Lissen, hahnee, as Googie would say, das cho beezness. Googie is the embodiment of show business losers. But with a heart. She's arrogant in the face of her failures. It's the bad breaks she gets. Barbra Streisand stole her material, you've seen such girls in show business. What are they doing in it? How do they get paid for torturing people?"

But though everybody loves Googie Gomez, Rita Moreno didn't want to do her regularly on TV: "She'd get on your nerves. She's better in spurts." Besides, she was turned



RITA MORENO Pilot time

down in a pilot last year — for three other shows, all of which have since been cancelled.

AND SO RITA "Morrenno," as she keeps reminding you she wants to be called, went out to Los Angeles to play the chief of services of a New York hospital "where a lot of wackos come in."

And she was due back this weekend to return to a Town Hall revival of "She Loves Me," playing Hlona, a doorman for men, completely unlatinized, looking about 19 instead of 45, wearing a plunging neckline and what fashion refers to as a "fanny wrap" — a piece of fabric wound around the pos-

terior. "First," Rita explained, "you have to have the basic structure — then the right fabric. That's for the men, but a lot of women came up and lit candles for Donald Brooks, who designed it."

"What does this fabric do?" I asked.

"Well," she said, "it clings!"

RITA SAYS she's a bit of Googie herself. She came here from Puerto Rico at five and boasts of being from the streets, with guts. "You wouldn't know it, but I've got a lot of welts on my psyche."

After winning an Oscar for "West Side Story," she says, she wasn't heard from for about seven years. She had a romance with Marlon Brando, did a movie with him, did the movie "Carnal Knowledge" with a memorable final scene with Jack Nicholson, then won a Grammy for "The Electric Company" and a Tony for Googie Gomez.

"There's one award missing — the Emmy," she says.

Maybe it'll come along now, if the pilot's accepted.

In Sardi's Rita is as big a favorite as she is with the town's cab drivers, who think of her as Googie Gomez. Heading for the ladies' room for a moment, she stopped to talk to Betty Comden, Bob Dishy, Jack Gilford and Mrs. Jack Weston. A fan stopped and asked, "Are n't you Rita Moreno?" "It's Morrenno," she answered gently. "In the

beginning, any old way was all right as long as they pronounced it. Now I'm more secure."

WEEKEND windup

Lionel Hampton will be 69 this month, but he hasn't slowed down. He'll play a role in the film "Sharpless," co-host a fund-raiser for N.Y. mayoral candidate Percy Sutton and start a European tour. The Friars will give Tom Jones a luncheon at the N.Y. Hilton June 14. Count Basie's writing a book about the life and times of Basie and jazz.

Wayland Flowers denies he's angry with Sylvia Miles and says he'll even create a puppet lookalike of her — and call it Kong. Rick Newman will open a Hollywood branch of his Catch A Rising Star with backing from David Brenner, Gabe Kaplan and Jimmy Walker.

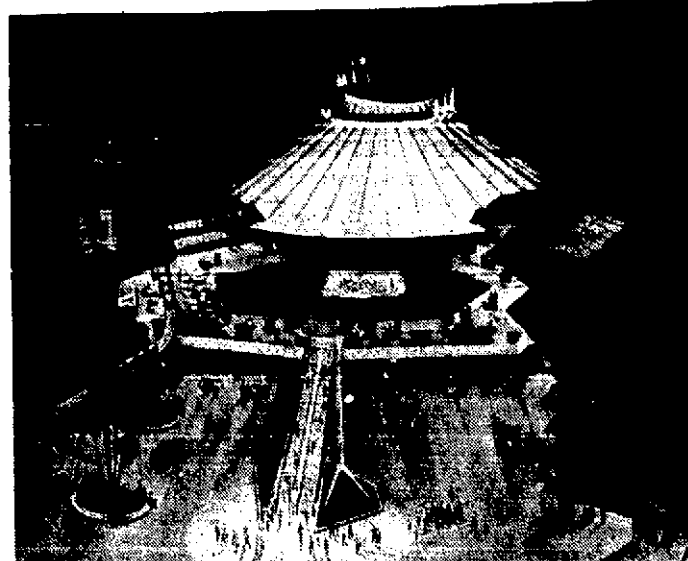
Bob Newhart and Tony Newley, headlining at the Westbury Music Fair next month, will take over 16 rooms nearby at Burt Bacharach's E. Norwich Motor Inn. Leonard Bernstein will be honorary

Chaplin 88— no visitors

CORSIER, Switzerland (AP) — Comedian Charlie Chaplin celebrated his 88th birthday Saturday with his wife, Oona, and their eight children in their chateau-style home overlooking Lake Geneva.

Flowers, letters and telegrams arrived from all over the world, but no visitors were expected, a family source said.

A large chocolate cake topped by a sugar-coated miniature of Chaplin's "tramp" film character, complete with baggy pants and bowler hat, was prepared for the occasion. Sir Charles is in "reasonably good health" and has continued seeing some of his classics on his private screen or on television, the source said.



Countdown at Disneyland

Space Mountain will have its grand opening May 28 in Tomorrowland section of Disneyland. Conceived by the late Walt Disney, the high-speed attraction will take voyagers in six-passenger rockets on a simulated journey through the void of space. The complex will include a 1,000-seat amphitheater, space-age cafe and fast-food restaurant.

chairman at a celebrity gala (at a Burger King) to raise money for the High School of Performing Arts.

TODAY'S BEST laugh: Kathleen Chalfant of Jules Feiffer's "Hold Me!" moved into a new apartment: "It has windows on all sides — so now I have cross-pollination."

WISH I'D said that: There'll be more nude bathing at the beaches this summer, and two major ailments are expected to be sunburn and eyestrain.

REMEMBERED quote: Red O'Donnell mentions the Indian proverb: "Call on God, but row away from the rocks."

EARL'S PEARLS: Wal-

ter Matthau once told a reporter that when his children were young he seldom played cards at home: "Show me a home with young children, and I'll show you a home where every deck has between 38 and 51 cards."

IF FOOD prices go any higher, toothpicks may become a status symbol. Some people who are retired will tell you that the big problem is to spend a

lot of time without spending a lot of money. A woman (says the cynic) gives a man the best years of her life. Then she gets married, and her husband gets what's left. Newspapers can be depressing, says a reader: "Sundays it's hostages; Mondays it's skyjacking; Tuesdays, kidnapping — and then Wednesday the supermarket ads." That's Earl, brother.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A solar eclipse at 5:35 a.m. EST is a startling point in your life. It's a sign of bigger things to come if you're in a new job. If you're in an old job, be ready to change, move, perhaps upward and on short notice, as a break from the past arrives unexpectedly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): At peak of persuasive powers, suddenly you're in the middle, in position to tip a balance. Career: apparently trivial moves have broad repercussions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Farm out a few well-defined missions, but mainly, your in-

volvement counts most. Emotional ties are more obvious; somebody's intense feelings surprise you.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Use your creative talents to redesign your lifestyle, seek the status and employment to sustain it. In home-neighborhood areas, let well enough alone.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): A likely shot at what you want isn't so simple, but you're all to gain, little to lose by trying. Play for the long-term, what looks temporary is anything but.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pull scattered threads together, make possible what seemed hopeless not long ago. In large or small items the emphasis changes, a shift of direction begins.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If sticking to old plans, you must add extras, yet can do well as things fall in place naturally. Career: if taken care of, anything is possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ask for you've earned, in advance or bonus. News is cheering, critical points reached and weathered. Stop to celebrate before getting into new decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If nothing goes right, persist. State your preferences, which group you'd rather join. Pledges, contracts with motivation other than money are favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're in fine shape to pick up previous plans, but be sure conditions are still feasible. Bring in more people for support, votes, anything called for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Set your mind at ease on where you stand, then lay groundwork for career changes. This is your best chance to declare intentions, ask serious questions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This week is for politicking, getting to know people. Changes made now are irreversible. If you leave you can't go back; if you do, it's a whole new ball game.

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"AN EVENING OF NOSTALGIA" BENEFIT DANCE For the Travelers Aid Society A United Way Agency Friday-April 22-8:00 - 12:00 p.m. TRACY WELLS & the "THAT BIG BAND" Guest Star: ELLA MAE MORSE Singing the "Cow-Boogie" etc. MC: Bob Stone of NGRB Reuniting the Broadcasters of Tammy Dorsey and Glen Miller Special Big Band Leaders: Johnny Cotton & Anell Hill; Guests: George Robison of the IPT on drums; Mayor Tom Clark on the Typewriter ROCHELLES CONVENTION CENTER 3300 Lakewood Blvd. Tax Deductable Donation: 5.00 Tickets at the Door

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On stage with the movies

By Robert C. Wylder

To mark its 10th anniversary this week, the Mark Taper Forum is presenting in repertory two plays about the movies. In keeping with the Forum tradition of experimentation, they are both somewhat unconventional. One is, in fact, incomprehensible.

Christopher Durang's "A History of the American Film" is part of an unprecedented triple world premiere: It opened simultaneously in Los Angeles, Hartford and Washington. I hope it fares as well in the East as it does here. I found it thoroughly amusing.

"A History" is a satiric chronicle of American films from 1916 to the present, with all the clichés and traditions that have marked the progress of moviemaking through the decades. Movie buffs will recognize the poor, innocent Mary Pickford orphan, tough guys James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart and that Swedish woman at Casablanca, all of World War II in all branches of the service, the Joads on the

REVIEW

way to California, disasters a la Charlton Heston, and all the rest in the celluloid stream — except for the singing cowboy. Somehow he doesn't appear. Maybe getting a horse on stage was too much trouble.

The high point of the history for me was the Busby Berkeley number in which the chorus girls dressed as cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes extolled through song and dance the virtues of fresh roughage. Talk about salad dressing!

All of this kaleidoscope of the past is held together, more or less, by Loretta (Uduna Powers), the poor orphan girl who wanders through time and the scenes as the focal point. The set of the play is a movie theater with rows of seats facing the stage audience. When the players are not presenting a scene from a movie they sit in the seats as audience.

It's all good fun, skillfully directed by Peter Schifter. The cast, including Robert Walden, Richard Lenz, Barry Dennen and Gordon Connell, among others, works well in ensemble. The play drags a bit toward the end of the second act (of two), but that is not the cast's fault; the play just goes on after the humor of the material grows a little thin.



Backstage chat

Actors Carl Reiner, left, and Anne Bancroft, right, visit backstage with Roberta Maxwell, a star of the new play "Ashes," which opened in New York Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

The material is thin all the way through in "Angel City," the companion piece. It, too, is about film, or more precisely film makers. In it a couple of producers, already in the hole for \$8 million, send for a shaman to work a miracle. They can't use just a good idea or a doctored job; they must have a genuine miracle.

The shaman, who arrives undecided about the whole matter, burdened by various medicine bundles, is finally sucked into the corruption of the Hollywood scene and ends up with the same green sores on his face that the main producer has. The air of Angel City ruins everything. Along the way there is a lot of unconnected talk and action, some fine saxophone playing and considerable thumping on a set of tympani. Somewhere in all of that there was intended, I suspect, a profound message. Alas, it never got to me.

Paul Sand, Ron Silver, Edward Winter, Larry Hankin and Aileen Fitzpatrick, capable players all, said what playwright Sam Shepard wrote and did what director Robert Calhoun told them to, but "Angel City" remains to me a puzzle without a key.

Mehta bowing out gloriously

By Bill Arthur

Even though Zubin Mehta may have only two weeks remaining with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, his local career more truly reached its conclusion — certainly a powerful conclusion — with the performance of Arnold Schoenberg's massive "Gurrelieder" in the Music Center Pavilion last weekend.

The concert gained meaning from the announcement on the same day that Carlo Maria Giulini will succeed Mehta as music director in the fall of 1978.

In the "Gurrelieder," Schoenberg robbed Wagner blind, lifting his poetic folklore, his chromatic harmonies and his heaven-storming dramaturgy. In the two-hour telling of a Danish folk tale he stuck none-too-

REVIEW

subtle hints of "Tristan," "Tannhauser" and even "Die Meistersinger," and the enormous scale of performing forces outdid those very extravaganzas.

Yet there was nothing out of character in this theft, for Schoenberg, the fiercest musical competitor of the century, went for broke to one-up the most towering figure in the composing game. His was a creative theft which turned Wagner inside out and produced a unique symphonic work with a shape and an impact all its own, a music-drama put to purified poetic goals.

The performance, however, did not entirely please. Tenor Karl-Walter Boehm sang a strained and quite unimposing King Waldemar and baritone Harold Enns seemed silly as the Peasant; but tenor Robert Tear skillfully characterized the Fool. The Master Chorale, supported by forces from Irvine and Ventura, stumbled over Schoenberg's complicated counterpoint.

But all the rest showed an exceptional insight into

the scope and the conciseness of Schoenberg's score.

Jessye Norman, as Tove, delineated an awesome linear architecture with perfect security and lavish colors; mezzo Florence Quivar portrayed the Wood Dove with a telling dramatic sense.

The most extraordinary of the vocal performances, however, was by the canny old trooper Hans Hotter, who delivered the concluding recitation with a winning, youthful exuberance.

The triumph of the evening nevertheless belonged to Mehta. He made the work both clear and challenging; in his hands its stately pace produced a thoroughly convincing drama.

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\$98 film may make it big

By Bob Thomas

Associated Press

The entire movie cost \$98.13, says its producer, and Paramount is releasing it across the country this month.

Incredible? Of course. But Charles Gary Allison has the records to prove it. He accomplished his feat in making "Fraternity Row" by wangling grants and gifts, deferring salaries and enlisting a dedicated army of students from USC.

wasted in the film business."

"Fraternity Row" has the look of a studio production, not the student film that it was. Allison gives credit to the only professional behind the camera — veteran cinematographer Peter Gibbons.

Allison took three months to write a script based on a 1959 tragedy in which a friend died in a hazing incident at a fraternity. "He was the perfect

idealist, a dreamer," Allison recalled.

His plan was to make "Fraternity Row" an all-student production. The script was circulated, and studios began showing interest; he claims an offer for the script of \$380,000 from 20th Century-Fox. Allison declined.

Today studios are knocking on Allison's door, and he is preparing a half-dozen film projects.

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"KING KONG" 1:30-5:45-8:15 (PG)
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JAMES STEWART as Philip Stevens
Screenplay by MICHAEL CLEGG & DAVID GREENE. Story by T. L. WHITE and DAVID GREENE. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
Directed by JERRY JAFFE. Produced by HERB JAFFE. Executive Producer JERRY JAFFE. Based on the novel by MICHAEL CRICHTON
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8:45
10:20
"THE FORTUNE"
8:30

"FROM NOON 'TIL THREE"
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8:45
10:20
"PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE"
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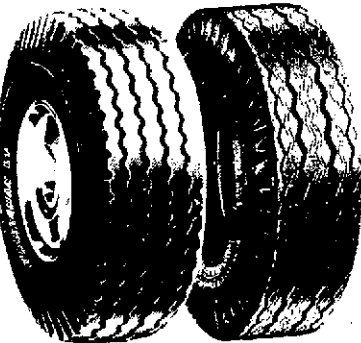
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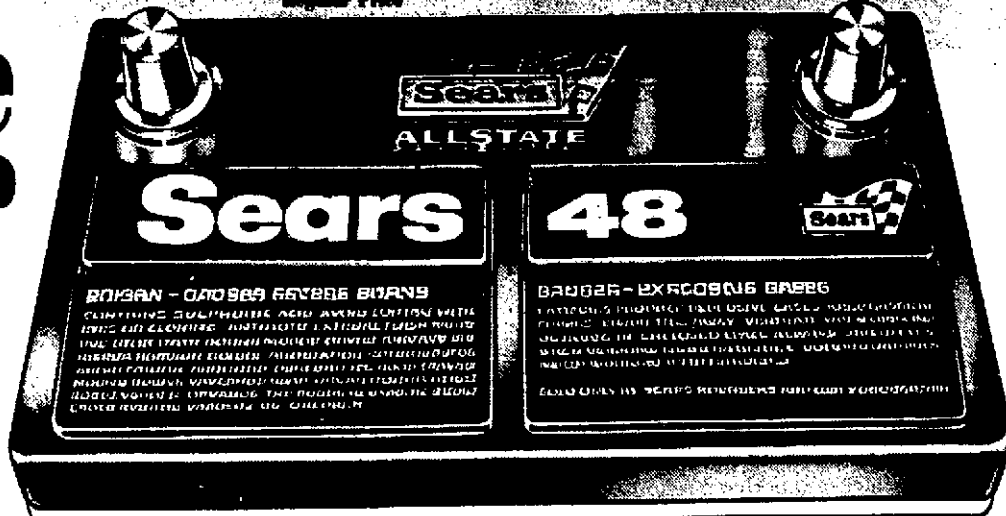
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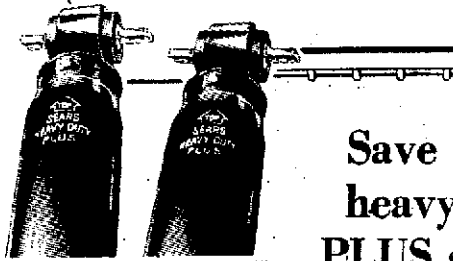
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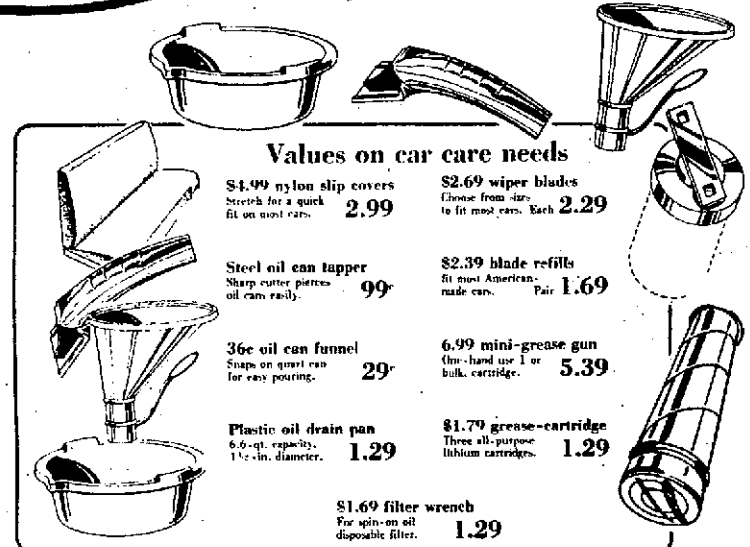
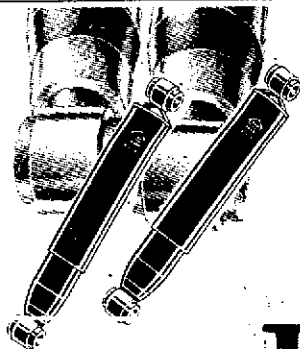
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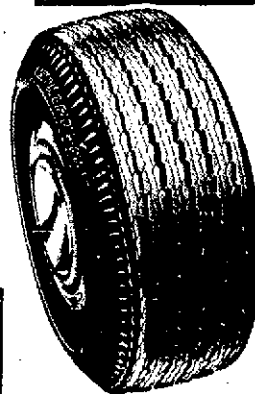
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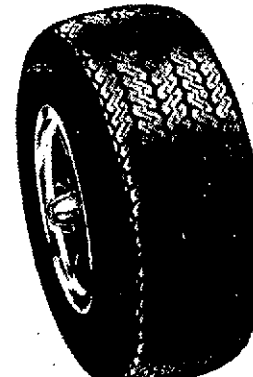
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D78-14			37.00	2.41
E78-14	21.00	2.23	41.00	2.54
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Smith-Lutz in wild, wild win

By Gary Rausch
Staff Writer

Neither threats to their lives, a makeshift South African doubles team, vociferous pickets nor two demonstrators splashing oil on the court could keep Stan Smith and Bob Lutz from clinching the North American Zone Davis Cup tennis title for the United States Saturday.

The two-time NCAA doubles champions from USC stung Frew McMillan and Byron Bertram, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, to run their Davis Cup record to 8-0 and usher the U.S. into the American Zone finals against Argentina in Buenos Aires, April 29-May 1.

A crowd of 6,123 inside the Newport Beach Tennis Club applauded while outside 500 protesters chanted their disapproval to South African apartheid.

Two days of peaceful picketing had produced no physical disorder, only questions on both sides of the fence. As CBS began its national telecast at 12:30 Saturday, players and fans witnessed a disturbance close-up—at center court.

With Lutz preparing to serve and the Yanks trailing, 2-1, in the third set, two men dashed onto the U.S. half of the court. One, Al Dortch, 29, hurled a milk carton filled with motor oil at a spot where the center line intersects the service line.

While a police officer, who leaped from a walkway 14 feet above the playing surface of the sunken court, apprehended the second demonstrator, Stanley Alexander, 30, Dortch was confronted by an incensed Tony Trabert.

Bolting from a chair and brandishing his own personal model racquet ("a C-6 Graphite"), the U.S. team captain and former Davis Cup star swung at Dortch three times, hitting him twice. Holding their racquets at the ready, Trabert and Lutz finally forced Dortch off the court and into the arms of waiting police.

Play was suspended 35 minutes while the slimy oil was wiped up. Still enough residue remained that Bertram twice slipped in fourth set, the second time helping the U.S. knot the score, 30-all, in the match's final game.

As Bertram went down, an irate McMillan drop-kicked the ball 20 rows into the end zone seats. Three points later the Yanks had their victory.

Afterward Trabert, who is "46 years old going on 100," preferred to talk tennis but reluctantly explained his surprising actions.

"I saw him (Dortch) coming down the stairs," he recounted. "I wasn't sure what he had in his

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)



Painful slip

South Africa's Byron Bertram grimaces after slipping second time due to oily substance thrown on court during Saturday's Davis Cup doubles match at Newport Beach Tennis Club. Bertram bruised his lower back but was able to finish match won by U.S.

— Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Kings one game from extinction

by Al Larson
Staff Writer

The Kings have had their backs to the wall before—in fact, most of the year. But this time, if they don't turn around and push themselves away, their season will be over.

Coach Bob Pulford's skaters are one game from playoff extinction when they take the Forum ice tonight at 7 o'clock against the Boston Bruins. The game is a sellout.

Bogged down by three demoralizing losses in which they were outscored 21-11, the Kings would have to win four in a row if they hope to climb back into the Lord Stanley Tournament. The chances of that occurring are remote, if not impossible.

"Sure, it's discouraging the way we lost Friday's game right at the end," Pulford said Saturday following a special team meeting in hopes of rekindling his team's spirits. "All we can do is go out and give it our best effort and hope we

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
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JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1977
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• **MAJOR LEAGUE** averages. Page S-8.

'Are we supposed to hate these guys?' Tanner questions protest

Webster's defines apartheid as "the policy of strict racial segregation and discrimination against the native Negroes and other colored peoples as practiced in the Union of South Africa."

The South African nation is ruled by apartheid, but can the tennis players representing that country in Davis Cup tennis matches be considered an arm of the government?

"Yes," said demonstrators outside the Newport Beach Tennis Club Saturday.

"No," said South African and American players competing inside.

Many of the signs held by pickets were blunt and to the point: "Racists Go Home," "Take the race racquet out of sports," "U.S. imperialism out of South Africa," "Support the O.A.U. Boycott of South Africa."

"The tennis players say 'let's keep politics out of sports.' That's what we want," said Bob Edgar, a member of the Committee to Stop

Related story on Page A-1

the South Africa-U.S. Davis Cup Match. "But people don't realize that the South African government uses sports to keep people apart."

"That nation is using its teams as a way to brighten its image before the world community as not being a racist country," added Jerry Freiwirth of the National Student Coalition Against Racism. "Meanwhile, it is denying the majority of the people the right to run its own country."

"South Africa uses sports as a political tool and makes no bones about it."

While the American tennis team is selected on merit, the

protesters claim the players on the South African team are selected on race.

Edgar believes a storm is building and though, he says, the American tennis players will be blamed those who will suffer most will be track and field athletes and boxers.

"African nations are leaning towards boycotting all American athletes and teams. That when our athletes are going to ask why the Davis Cup people held this match. By then it's too late."

How are the American players reacting to this?

"If we didn't play, it wouldn't prove anything," said Bob Lutz before teaming with Stan Smith to win the doubles Saturday.

"I have never been involved in something like this. We play these guys (South African players) on the

pro tour every week and there has never been a demonstration."

"I don't feel their policy is a just one and I've been to South Africa," said Smith. "I understand not everything is black or white."

"Tennis is not political. I don't feel anything we do will make that much difference no matter how we go about it. That's life. You can't get away from it."

According to Roscoe Tanner the American players don't agree with apartheid "and I don't think the South African players do either. But what are we supposed to do—hate these guys? We play them all year round and we're good friends."

Some of them are even neighbors, which would undoubtedly shock the protestors.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)



A little heel and toe

Steve Yeager is out at home on squeeze play in eighth inning at Candlestick Park Saturday. Davey Lopes bunted to Giant

pitcher Randy Moffitt, who got the ball to catcher Marc Hill in time.

—AP Wirephoto

Co-leader in T of C

Purtzer quiets skeptics

By Doug Ives
Staff Writer

When young Tom Purtzer won the Los Angeles Open two months ago, it came as a shock to his contemporaries. No one dreamed he could outshoot that classy field.

Well, Purtzer is back on top of the leader board again in the \$25,000 MONY Tournament of Champions and the odds on him staying there through today's final round at La Costa Country Club are again very remote.

The reason? Well, the 25-year-old Bible study advocate is not alone at the top. There is another golfer by the name of Jack Nicklaus who also stands at 6-under-par 210.

Purtzer, from Phoenix, came from five strokes off the pace with a 4-under-68 Saturday to share the

lead with the redoubtable Nicklaus, who posted a 70 and is the heavy favorite to win his fifth T of C crown and first since 1973.

When the tournament began, Nicklaus was the 6-1 choice and Purtzer was in the last group of four at 30-1. There are 32 players in this champions-only field.

Three other golfers, Mark Hayes at 5-under and Tom Kite and Butch Baird at 4-under, are within striking distance. Hayes (69) and Kite (70) have been in contending positions often, but Baird (69) has won only twice in 18 years and also was a 30-1 longshot.

Second-round leader Bob Wynn lived up to his 30-1 odds by skying to a 78, the worst round of the week by any golfer, and saw his three-stroke lead after 36 holes turn into a five-stroke deficit after 54.

"I can't worry about Nicklaus," said Purtzer. "I just have to play my game. I only wish I was hitting my driver better. I'm not playing nearly as well as I did at Los Angeles."

Since his impressive victory at Riviera Country Club, Purtzer has done nothing. He has missed four cuts, sat out two weeks and finished 59th (worth \$607) on his only subsequent pay day.

The golfers complained about the bumpy greens, but Purtzer was the exception.

"I got a little tip from one of my friends and I've had no trouble with them at all," he said. He would not divulge the secret.

Clearly, Purtzer's putter stood him in good stead Saturday.

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)

Hooton, Yeager too much for Giants, 5-0

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Since Steve Yeager batted all of .214 in 1976, he was more than a little delighted to see that he was No. 1 among National League batsmen on Saturday morning.

"I think I'll have this bronzed," he said, ripping the N.L. averages out of a newspaper. "Now, all I have to do is stay there."

He doesn't expect to over 162 games, of course, but even though the season is only slightly more



Dodger of the Day

BURT HOOTON hurled five-hit shutout over Giants, 5-0.

than a week old, he's relishing his new and lofty status.

He banged out two more doubles in Saturday's 5-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants, a five-hitter by Burt Hooton, and the Dodger catcher is now pelling a robust 458.

Reggie Smith popped his third homer in two days, the only run Hooton needed as the Dodgers made it four wins in a row, six out of eight to open the season — and

seven in a row over the Giants in Candlestick Park.

Once more, every starter collected at least one hit — Yeager, Smith and Steve Garvey each had two — as the Dodgers jumped their team batting average to .324, 40 points higher than the Atlanta Braves who, at the moment, rank No. 2 in the NL.

Ron Cey, Dusty Baker and Bill Russell added to their hitting streaks — they've hit safely in all eight games — but it is the emergence of Yeager that has been the brightest spot in a very bright beginning for rookie manager Tom Lasorda.

"I knew last year he was a better hitter than he was showing," Lasorda said. "He just wasn't utilizing his capabilities. Every time he went to the plate he was trying to hit the ball out of the park."

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

Hartzell joins elite Angels' win circle

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan are finally getting some company on the list of Angel winning pitchers.

Through the Angels' first 10 games of the season, Ryan and Tanana each had two victories. No one else on the Angel staff was able to get a win.

Paul Hartzell, making his first start of the season and only his second appearance, joined the win list Saturday night.

He went 6-2-3 innings and gave up seven hits, but walked only two and allowed only one earned run in earning credit for the Angels' 6-4 triumph over Seattle. But more than the victory, Hartzell was just glad to pitch.

On March 12, in the sixth inning of a spring game against Milwau-

kee, Hartzell strained a shoulder muscle. His only appearance since had been a three-inning relief stint last weekend at Seattle.

The rest of the time he sat and watched as the Angels got off to a

Angel of the Day

BOBBY BONDS homered, singled, walked, drove in two runs and scored a run in Angels' 6-4 win over Seattle.

miserable 3-6 start and were in last place in the American League West before Ryan got a 7-0 win over the Mariners Friday night.

"The only thing that disappointed me was that I couldn't pitch and we were losing," said Hartzell. "That was the only time I felt bad. I want to help the team win and I wasn't doing that by sitting and watching."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis — Buffums-Kodel Mixed Doubles Tournament, Billie Jean King Tennis Center, 10:30 a.m.; Davis Cup, Newport Tennis Club, 11 a.m.

Pro baseball — Angels vs. Seattle, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

WSC Softball — Pico Rivera vs. Lakewood Barons (doubleheader), Mayfair Park, 1 p.m.; Long Beach Nitehawks at Santa Barbara (doubleheader), 1 p.m.

PCL Softball — Signal Hill vs. South Gate Cobras, South Gate Park, 1 p.m.; Orange Eagles vs. Oceanside Dolphins, Oceanside, 1 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.

Pro Soccer — Aztecs vs. Team Hawaii, Los Angeles Coliseum, 2 p.m.

College Baseball — Hollywood Celebrities vs. Trojan Superstars, USC, 3 p.m.

Auto racing — Figure 8, oval and stock, Ascot Park, 1 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Boston, Forum, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro basketball — Boston vs. Philadelphia, 10:30 a.m.; Detroit vs. Golden State, 12:45 p.m.; both KNXT (2).

Tennis — River Oaks tournament, Ch. 28, 11 a.m.; Women's World Series, KABC (7), 11:30 a.m.

Golf — LPGA Invitational, KNBC (4), noon; Tournament of Champions, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.

Wide World of Sports — Gymnastics, auto racing and driving, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball — Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Seattle, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Soccer — Aztecs vs. Hawaii, KGIL, KFOX, 2 p.m.

Horse racing — Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, KNX, 5:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Boston, KRLA, 7 p.m.

Not taking Finley's bait Cowboy keeps cool despite cold Angel start

There aren't any empty saddlebags in the ol' corral, but Gene Autry doesn't plan to unload another \$2 million for baseball talent.

That's the price Oakland owner Charles O. Finley is demanding for his ace lefthanded pitcher, Vida Blue, who also carries a \$690,000 contract for three years.

Considering the Angels' stumbling start and the pitching problems they have encountered, Autry might have been tempted to do business with Finley.

After all, the Angels' owner shelled out \$5.2 million to sign free agents Bob Grich, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor during the winter, and another couple of million wouldn't force him to resume strumming a guitar in front of movie cameras.

"I think Charlie Finley is just looking for a little publicity," said Autry Friday night as the Angels opened at Anaheim Stadium before 34,654 of the faithful. "When I called him about Blue, he said he wanted \$2 million. But I don't think he was serious. Charlie just likes to see his name in the paper every day."

ASKED IF HE planned further conversations with Finley, Autry said: "No, I think the other one just about did it. But if Charlie calls, I'll listen."

The Angels had come limping home from a road trip with a 3-6 record against Seattle, an expansion team, and Oakland, a club populated with five rookies.

But Autry was remarkably calm, despite the fact that the crowd Friday night was at least 5,000 less than anticipated.

"I've been through too many seasons to panic after nine games," he said. "I think we're a solid club and this will be demonstrated over the long run."

Autry recalled the Angels' first game as an expansion club in 1961.

"We were back in Baltimore and it was the night before the opening game of the season," said Autry. "Paul Richards was managing the Orioles and we got together."

"Paul said, 'Cowboy, we've played a lot of golf together and we're good friends. But I have to tell you we're going to kick your butts out there tomorrow.'"

AUTRY LAUGHED at the memory. "We went out the next day and beat the Orioles, 7-2. Ted Kluszewski hit two home runs and Bob Cerv also had one."

"That's what often happens with expansion teams. You have to remember that guys on expansion clubs are anxious to demonstrate someone has made a mistake by letting them go."

"They're all psyched up. By the same token, there's a tendency sometimes for established clubs to take expansion teams lightly."

Harry Dalton, Autry's executive vice president and general manager, had much the same opinion of the Angels' first nine games.

"You can't get down on a team after one week," said Dalton. "Remember,



there are 162 games. We're in a tough division, but we'll do all right."

Dalton acknowledged that the first nine games of the season had produced some skeptics among Angel fans.

"I can understand that," he said. "We played Seattle and Oakland, teams we figured to beat handily. When we didn't, some people began saying, 'Oh, oh, here we go again. They're going to fall flat on their faces.'"

"Well, I'm sure we're not. But there's no question that our record cut down on our opening night crowd. We expected a bigger walk-up sale than we got."

"Another win or two and we would have had at least 5,000 more people in the stadium. But one thing we have going for us is our season ticket sale. It's the best we've had since the team's first year in Anaheim."

PERHAPS THE person enjoying himself the most Friday night was Fred Haney, who was general manager of the Angels from their first days of expansion until Jan. 1, 1969, when he resigned to become a consultant to the club.

"This is my 60th year in baseball," Haney beamed. "I've enjoyed every minute of it, too. I've been a minor league player and a major league player. I've been a minor league manager and a major league manager. I've been a minor league general manager and a major league general manager. And I've been a minor league announcer and a major league announcer. I've had an opportunity to do it all."

Haney was asked which of his jobs had been the most enjoyable.

"Oh, no question about it, being a player was the ultimate. The others don't compare, although I had some enjoyable years as a manager in Milwaukee."

Haney recalled when he was with Detroit and the Tigers were playing the New York Yankees.

"I hit a home run and when the inning was over, I happened to run past Babe Ruth. I said, 'OK, you big lug, I'm only 38 behind you.'"

"Babe came to bat that inning and hit

one out himself. As he passed me at third base, he said: 'How do we stand now, kid?'"

THE EVENING went well for the Angels.

Nolan Ryan looked sharp and pitched a one-hitter, Bob Stinson's fifth-inning single spoiling the Angel righthander's bid for his fifth no-hitter.

The three millionaires, Rudi, Grich and Baylor, lived up to their salaries. Rudi (\$2.09 million for five years) boosted his 10-game RBI total to 15, Grich (\$1.5 million for five years) was 2-for-2, including a home run, and stole a base, and Baylor (\$1.6 million for six years) had a two-run homer as the Angels defeated Seattle, 7-4.

Just as one week doesn't make a season, neither does one game.

But the fans went home happy, convinced for the moment at least that the Angels were legitimate.

Autry's \$5.2 million outlay looked like an investment in blue-chip stocks.

This shouldn't have come as a surprise.

Didn't all of the Gene Autry stories end on a happy and triumphant note?



LOEL SCHRADER



BUD TUCKER

Hollypark Tech offers new course: snake bite

Hollywood Park, an institution of higher learning situated on the world's most beautiful campus, is expanding its curriculum.

Heretofore, Hollywood Park was highly respected for its school of mathematics. Thousands have graduated enriched with the knowledge that \$2 can be made to equal 12.40, 8.20 and 5.40.

Furthermore, the outside world is better off for those who have been taught to put a quarter in their shoes for bus fare home and always bet more on the horses who

those suffering from snake bite is a tendency to insist they are not bothered by it. Jolley dismisses last year's Hollywood Park snake bite as simply part of an unfortunate period in his racing life.

Leroy points to the fact he won the Flamingo with Honest Pleasure and was the odds on favorite in the Kentucky Derby only to be beaten by Bold Forbes.

"One of those years," Jolley says.

Anyway, what all this is leading up to is Jolley's next remedy for his Hollywood Park snake bite. Leroy is in town for today's \$200,000 Hollywood Derby which is for three-year-olds.

JOLLEY'S animal is a colt named For The Moment who is a full brother to Honest Pleasure and therefore known to be a runner. Leroy entertains a notion For The Moment can rid him of his snake bite at Hollywood Park and continue on to the Kentucky Derby where it is possible to cure all the ills known to horsemen.

For the Moment was second to Ruthie's Native in the recent Florida Derby and also ran second in the Santa Anita Derby. This, at this point at least, is not snake bite. It is progress unless it happens again today.

The probable favorite in the Hollywood Derby will be Habitory who defeated For the Moment at Santa Anita.

Another interesting aspect of the For The Moment camp is the fact snake bite has become something of an epidemic. The horse is owned by his breeders Waldemar Farms and Gerald Robins.

THE SNAKE bite comes in with Robins. He won the Hollywood Juvenile in 1969 with Insubordination and has not picked up anything worthwhile since. Naturally, Insu-ordination was the first horse Robins ever sent to the gate at Hollywood Park.

So it is, then, the class on snake bite will be called to order today. Hopefully it will teach a lesson as valuable as that emerging from Hollywood Park's excellent course on animal husbandry which is as follows:

Never, never bet a filly against colts — unless, of course, you feel in your heart she is the best horse.

win than the ones who lose because you will always have some of each.

Few colleges, even those with losing football teams, build more character and no alumni association approaches the loyalty of that of Hollywood Park.

NOW THE faculty of Hollywood Park will send forth into the world graduates versed in the highly complex area of snake bite. This can be applied to one's business and social activities and his everyday stroll through life, but it is probably best exemplified in the world of sports.

For example, the California Angels suffer obvious snake bite in the matter of winning the American League pennant. The Los Angeles Rams are seriously snake-bitten with regard to getting into the Super Bowl.

Somewhere on a golf course, a snake recently took a chomp out of Johnny Miller. USC's Bob Boyd has lately felt the venom in Pac-8 basketball.

And so on.

Hollywood Park will highlight its course on snake bite by citing the case of Leroy Jolley, one of thoroughbred racing's leading and most celebrated trainers. Leroy won with the first horse he ever saddled at Hollywood Park back in 1967 and has not scored since.

That is snake bite.

SIGNIFICANTLY, Jolley has not tiptoed onto the grounds at Hollywood Park. He comes with big guns. In 1976, for instance, he arrived with Foolish Pleasure for the Bel Air Handicap and Gold Cup and save for a third place finish in the Bel Air, came up empty.

A common symptom among

Zarate living with legends Dance, o ghosts of elegance

"Since I was a little boy I liked boxing, but it wasn't the barrio that made me tough. It was my natural inclination."

— Carlos Zarate.

The new letterhead of the 71-year-old Alexandria Hotel in downtown Los Angeles features a coat of arms, a flowery border and the slogan in delicate script, "A Return to Elegance."

It must be so, because in an eighth-floor suite there is found a professional pugilist lounging on an embroidered colonial loveseat in his underwear, eating an orange.

"This is the cleanest place I've ever trained," says Carlos Zarate,



RICH ROBERTS

the World Boxing Council's bantamweight champion.

His gymnasium is the grand ballroom seven floors below where President William Howard Taft once danced the minuet.

"I will do my dancing in the ring," says Zarate.

His partner at the Forum Saturday afternoon will be Alfonso Zamora, the World Boxing Association champion, also Mexican, also undefeated.

ZAMORA is training a few blocks away at the Main Street Gym fistie emporium of the late Howie Steindler, a place untouched by the redevelopment of downtown L.A.

Zarate's view is that if he must endure the rigors of training, he might as well endure them in style.

"I'm very happy to work in conditions like these," he says through an interpreter, Hugo Bandi of the Forum. "There are days when you feel you want to work and other days when you get up and say I don't feel like it. It's not easy. But once I start, I enjoy it."

His sacrifices are not as severe as one might expect—food, mainly.

"I don't even want to talk about it," Carlos says, methodically stripping the orange.

Zarate, 25, is not married but unlike some former champions from his country—notably Jose Napoles and Ruben Olivares—Carlos is not much for fiestas.

"I like girls," he says, "but one at a time—not two or three at the same party."

HIS IDEA of celebrating after a fight is to collect his family of four brothers and three sisters and buzz off to the beaches of Acapulco to ride the parachutes.

This, perhaps, is why Zarate has been considered less colorful and therefore less popular than his opponent, whose boyish face and perfect string of knockouts in 28



CARLOS ZARATE (right) swaps Spanish punch-lines with bi-lingual Dodger manager Tom Lasorda as veteran Manny Mota referees frolic at Dodger Stadium last week. Zarate meets world's other bantamweight champion, Alfonso Zamora, at the Forum Saturday.

fights—Zarate has missed only once in 46 bouts—for a time captivated the Mexican masses.

"In the beginning that was the situation," Zarate says. "But in the last few weeks Zamora has made a lot of nasty remarks . . . like, 'When I win I'm going to spit in Cuyo's face.'"

Cuyo Hernandez is Zarate's manager. He also used to manage Zamora, whose father chose to take over his son's career himself.

"Because of those remarks," Zarate says, "Zamora got some people against him."

ZARATE IS realistic about the value of popularity.

"A popular fighter makes more money for himself and the promoters. That's why it is important to be popular."

Since the devaluation of the peso, it's also muy importante to fight in the U.S.

Hernandez explains: "In Mexico it really hurt the boxing business. But it helped fighters like Carlos who come here and make the dollars. They're getting an exchange rate of 22.5 pesos per dollar as against 12.5 before."

Although neither's title is at stake, each fighter is being paid

\$125,000, a bantamweight record. That's 2,812,500 apiece in pesos, which will buy a lot of parachute rides.

Zarate says, "All the money I've made so far is in the bank. My brothers Jorge and Arturo and myself are planning to build a gym in Mexico City. We'll start working on it right after this fight."

FIGHTERS OF any nationality seldom venture far from their beginnings. Zarate grew up in Tepito, which he proudly proclaims as "the toughest barrio in Mexico City." He was the youngest of the family because his father died before he was born.

"But it wasn't like most families where the youngest has it the hardest," he says. "We were very unified. We were not the poorest people. We weren't high-class, but we weren't low-class."

"I was the privileged one. I was the one everybody looked after."

It wasn't long before Carlos was able to look after himself.

"Since I was a little boy I liked boxing," he says, "but it wasn't the barrio that made me tough. It was my natural inclination."

"My family were caretakers for a school. I was in charge of telling the kids not to jump on the bars or climb over the tables. Sometimes I had to fight with them. I fought bigger guys."

He laughs.

"But not much bigger. I just made gestures and was able to bluff most of the really big ones."

CARLOS HELD only one other job.

"Two months in a printshop when I was 15. There was a boxer then named Zorro Gonzalez. I was having an argument about him with this other guy. We got into the elevator, stopped it between floors and started banging away at each other."

"Then somebody pushed the button, we went all the way up and when the door opened, there was the boss. He fired us both."

Zarate says he never lost a street fight, and he didn't lose that one, either.

"As soon as the elevator door closed, I got him—beat him to the punch."

ZARATE INTENDS to do the same against Zamora.

"I'm preparing for this fight like any important fight," he says. "I know that afterward people will regard me as champion of the entire world."

There are ghosts to inspire Zarate as he absorbs the renewed luxuries of the old Alexandria.

Jack Dempsey slept there. Olivares and Napoles also trained there. The walls are decorated with autographed photos of John L. Sullivan, Joe Louis, Muhammad Ali and other ring immortals.

The legends reinforce Zarate's stated ambitions—to proceed up the ladder through the featherweight division and retire unbeaten as has only one other champion, Rocky Marciano.

"My ambition is to become undefeated champion of all the other divisions," he says, and the building shakes as William Howard Taft twirls another minuet.

VEECK

NICKLAUS

THE QUOTEBOOK

- BILL VEECK**, Chicago White Sox owner, asked whether free agents lean toward playing in Chicago and other big cities: "Not really. They lean toward cash."
- JOHNNY MAJORS**, Tennessee football coach, asked if the Vols would end Alabama's domination of the Southeastern Conference: "Look, there are three people in the world I never want to make mad — my wife, my father and coach Bear Bryant."
- JACK NICKLAUS**, talking about his eventual retirement from tournament golf: "I can say now that I'll know when I want to get out, but when I reach that time, I may not know."
- JIM PALMER**, Baltimore pitcher, alleged to have called Reggie Jackson "a mediocre outfielder," explaining to Jackson that he was misquoted: "I said you were an average outfielder."
- JOE GARAGIOLA**, after hearing Tom Lasorda's pitch on how great it is to be a Dodger: "You could plant 2,000 rows of corn with the fertilizer he spreads around."
- REGGIE JACKSON**, pressed by a reporter on the fact the Yankees had lost four of their first six games: "Let's see, we've only got 156 to go. Yeah, I guess the season's over for us."

PALMER

JACKSON

NET PROTEST-

(Continued From Page S-1)

South Africans Byron Bertram and Bernie Mitton reside in condominiums in nearby Laguna Niguel. Ray Moore lives in scenic Park City, Utah, though he just purchased a condo in Rancho Mirage, near Palm Springs.

"I spend only about three or four weeks a year in South Africa," explained Moore, "just enough time to compete in our three major tournaments. I used to spend only four months in the U.S., but now it's closer to eight. I feel very comfortable in this country."

Asked about the protest, Moore called it "silliness."

"We've seen them before but I venture Brian Gottfried and Roscoe Tanner haven't."

Moore says apartheid has no part in his life or his teammates'. "Back home things are moving but not as fast as the world wants. I Ray Moore—or Byron Bertram or Frew McMillan or Bernie Mitton—don't have the power to change the government. What athlete does? We're just proud to represent our homeland."

Moore ventured a guess that 95 per cent of those protesting South Africa's appearance on American soil "don't know a thing about South Africa. I'd certainly be willing to talk to them about it."

"These are the same people who will be protesting outside the Chilean embassy next week and the Brazilian embassy the week after that. If I chose not to play against players whose country's ideology I didn't agree with, there'd be no one in the world left for me to play."

"I most certainly believe society should be integrated," Moore continued. "South Africa is on its way to doing that. There have been a lot of changes the last five years."

— Gary Rausch

Messersmith sends his old team to top

Combined News Services

When Gary Matthews delivered a two-run single in the seventh inning Saturday night, it did more than give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 triumph over Houston.

The Astros' defeat awarded the Dodgers sole possession of first place in the National League West for the first time in 1977. Ironically, it was former Dodger Andy Messersmith who pitched the win that

sent his old mates into the top spot.

In San Diego, ninth-inning singles by George

Box scores on Page S-2

Hendrick, Gene Tenace and Dave Roberts pro-

duced the Padres' winning run in a come-from-behind, 5-4 win over the last-place Reds.

Bill Robinson doubled across the tying run in the seventh inning, then scored the winner on Rennie Stennett's single as the Pittsburgh Pirates posted their fourth consecutive success, 3-1 over the host St. Louis Cardinals.

A bad-hop, two-run single by Jerry Grote culminated a four-run seventh-inning uprising by the New York Mets in their 4-1 triumph over the visiting Chicago Cubs. Loser Rick Reuschel was authoring a one-hitter before the Mets exploded.

Dave Cash, who signed with Montreal when the Philadelphia Phillies

McMillan, who teamed with Bertram for one of only two points against Chile last year, called the match one of the best Smith and Lutz have ever played against him.

"The number of possible 'gets' they made really won the match for them. We had them on the ropes continually but they always recovered to get the point on our half volleys or lob volleys off balls drilled right at them."

Bertram was replacing Bernie Mitton, out with a foot injury. Mitton was replacing Bob Hewitt, who has captured virtually every known doubles title while partnered with McMillan the last 10 years. He chose to bypass Cup play this year.

The Americans' strategy was to work on the shaky Bertram's backhand and also get in as many first serves as possible. Bertram was an easy mark and they hit on 81 of 105 first serves (.771) to their opponents' 99 of 129 (.767).

Smith and Lutz rang up 4-1 leads after breaking Bertram's service in each of the first two sets. South Africa was down, 5-2, and faced set point with Bertram serving in the first set, but Smith's top-spin return hit the tape and failed to crawl over the net.

South Africa won three of the next four points to snare that game and broke Lutz, slicing the deficit to 5-4. Three games later the Yanks broke back.

The U.S. held service and broke the Springboks twice in the second set but suffered two breaks and was down, 15-40, before rallying to hold service in two other games while losing the third set. That was only South Africa's second win in 11 sets.

Bertram and Ray Moore were asked to help avert a 5-0 whitewash when they test Brian Gottfried and Tanner respectively today (11 a.m.).

Cerritos tops OCC

Keith Lupo and Jim Wilson hit three-run homers in the third inning and freshman Greg Moyer pitched a two-hitter to lead Cerritos College to a 7-0 South Coast Conference win over Orange Coast Saturday.

The win was the 18th in a row for Cerritos over the conference leaders, who fell to 8-2 while the Falcons moved to within a half-game at 8-3.

Moyer, a freshman from La Mirada High, struck out 13, walked two and did not allow a runner past first base.

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE
Orange Coast..... 80-800-090-0 3 0
Cerritos..... 807-868-016-8 7 0
Cooper, San Bernardino 13 and Frisco, Horizon 14 and LaFrance 15; Moyer ad Rays.

Correspondent: Paul Rabadalaba

WILD, WILD WIN FOR U.S.—

(Continued From S-1)

hands or what was in it. CBS had me wired for sound and when I heard someone yell 'look out,' I snapped the cord and grabbed a weapon.

"Only players and officials are supposed to be out there and they didn't act like either. My instinct was to protect myself and my players. It was just as if someone entered my home and I was protecting my family. I acted accordingly."

Dortch apparently said something to Trabert, but the coach had no idea what it was. "I wasn't interested in carrying on a conversation. Sure I was

scared, and so were my players."

While not getting into particulars, Trabert disclosed that the American team has been the object of threatening notes, letters, telephone calls and "disturbing things in our hotel rooms" the last week.

"Some things have been going on that make you leery and cautious, things of a threatening nature. This gave us reason to believe there would be political violence."

Trabert was asked if he considered himself a Rick Monday, who thwarted two individuals trying to burn the American flag at Dodger Stadium last summer.

"I wasn't doing anything out of patriotism because I'm not supporting one side or the other. I felt threatened. Protestors can stay outside and bother s long as they want but they have no business disrupting the matches."

Smith said both teams were warned about possible violence and said the long break following the incident "made it tougher to get back into the match and start concentrating again. But it wasn't that big a deal."

"We knew it would be a tough match because the South Africans play so well on cement—they grow up on it. We knew it would be close."

KINGS' BACKS TO THE WALL—

(Continued From Page S-1)

can get another crack at them in Boston," Pulford said.

"We're making little mistakes all over the ice. We're not playing as well as we should be. We had a long run where we played very well for six or seven weeks. We've just fallen off now."

"If we get a good effort we can win," Pully continued. "It's going to take a lot of courage on our part. It doesn't hurt to lose, but it does if you do not give the effort. That's what we talked about in our meeting."

However, Boston's Brad Park and Jean Ratelle don't expect the series to end in a four-game sweep.

"It's gonna be a heck of a game

because the Kings are going to come out charging since they can't afford to lose any more," said Park.

Ratelle echoed Park's sentiments. "I don't think this thing is over by any means. The Kings are not going to quit, that's for sure. The Kings are a good team and they'll be going all out."

No one is more surprised with the 3-0 lead in the quarterfinal series than Park, who has played a vital role in the Bruins' late-season surge in which they've lost only two of their last 22 starts.

"This is unusual for us because we never scored goals in bunches during the regular season like we

have here in the playoffs. It's surprising, but it is very pleasant."

In case you've forgotten, Park and Ratelle were involved in last season's blockbuster trade in which the Bruins dealt Phil Esposito and Carol Vadnais to the New York Rangers for the veteran defenseman and center.

Ratelle threatened to quit hockey, but was persuaded to report to the Bruins after missing one game. Shortly after joining Boston, Park required knee surgery. He returned in the midst of their playoff series against the Kings and played a key role as the Bruins finally prevailed in seven games. Park's been healthy all season and that's one reason the Kings' hopes are terminal.

HOOTON, YEAGER BLANK GIANTS—

(Continued From Page S-1)

So, coach and hitting instructor Jim Gilliam took Yeager by the arm and the results, so far at least, have been astonishing.

"I hear Jim yelling at me from the first base coaching box," Yeager said, "and he's always telling me the same thing... to shorten up on my swing and that I'm swinging too hard."

"I don't always do it, but I'm trying."

"It's nice to be hitting like I am. But, for me, a rewarding year will be to hit about .270, hit 15 home runs and drive in around 60 runs. If I do that, it's going to make believers out of a lot of people."

Yeager missed Friday's game because of a wrist injury.

"I could have played," he said, "but that's my new motto — if I hurt myself, I hurt the team. I used to think I could play all the time, hurt or not, but no more. I learned that last year. Why did I suddenly think that way? When I looked at my batting average last year and saw it was .214, that's when."

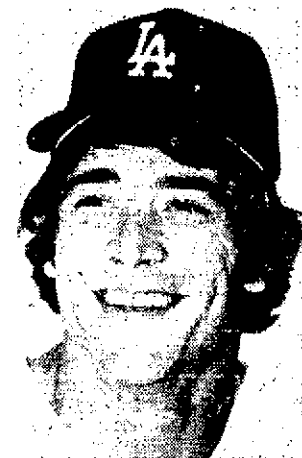
In the seven games he has played he's collected 11 hits, six for extra bases, and driven home seven runs.

After Smith homered in the first inning, on an 0-2 pitch by loser Lynn McGlothen, Yeager's run-scoring double in the fourth made it 2-0. Yeager then scored himself on a perfectly executed squeeze bunt by Hooton.

Hooton, who pitched just four innings in his first start, an 8-4 loss to the Giants in Dodger Stadium, didn't allow San Francisco a hit until the fourth time.

He was particularly effective against Bill Madlock, the N.L. batting champ the last two years. Three times he faced Madlock with runners in scoring position and three times he got him out.

"All I was trying to do was throw strikes," the dour Hooton said as he plunged his arm in a bucket of ice. "That's the main thing for me. No walks."



STEVE YEAGER
Off to great start

He walked only two Giants Saturday, half what he averaged last year when he dropped from an 18-7 record in 1975 to 11-15.

"It seemed last year that I put an awfully lot of guys on base myself," he said. "I was averaging four or five walks a game. That's the thing I'm concentrating on correcting."

The Dodgers, whose pitching had raised some eyebrows the first week — the staff ERA was over 5.00 — have now permitted San Francisco just one run the last two days.

"I wasn't the least bit concerned," Lasorda said, "cause I know these guys can pitch."

Junior high baseball

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Eight grade—Bancroft 7, DeMille 1; Hoover 7, Landburgh 3; Marshall 15, Hamilton 3. Ninth grade—Bancroft 3, DeMille 1; Hoover 8, Landburgh 2; Hamilton 1, Marshall 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Eight grade—Hill 15, Franklin 4; Rogers 8, Stephens 3; Jefferson 1. Ninth grade—Hill 13, Franklin 3; Rogers 2, Stephens 1; Washington 8, Jefferson 4. Eighth grade practice game—Bancroft 13, Hughes 1. Ninth grade—Stanford 5, Hughes 0.

How they scored

DODGERS FIRST
With two out, Smith homered to right, his third. Coy and Garvey singled to center Monday struck out one run, three hits, two left.

DODGERS FOURTH
With one out, Baker singled to center. Yeager doubled to right, scoring Baker. Yeager singled third on the throw to the plate. Hooton squeezed home Yeager. Lopes singled to right. Russell popped to short. Two runs, three hits, one left.

DODGERS EIGHTH
With Curtis pitching, Yeager doubled to left. Hooton sacrificed. Moffitt replaced Curtis. Lopes bunted back to the mound. Yeager retired at the plate. Lopes stole second. Russell singled to left. Scoring Lopes. Smith fled to left. One run, two hits, one left.

DODGERS NINTH
With Curt Smith pitching, Coy walked. Garvey flied to left. Coy took second on a wild pitch. Monday doubled to right, scoring Coy. Half was walked intentionally. Yeager grounded into a double play. One run, one hit, one left.

DODGERS AB R H BI
Lopes 5 1 1 0
Russell 5 1 1 0
Smith 5 1 1 0
Coy 3 0 1 0
Garvey 3 0 1 0
Monday 4 1 0 0
Baker 1 1 0 0
Hale 1 0 0 0
Yeager 4 2 0 0
Hooton 2 0 0 0

GIANTS AB R H BI
Thomson 4 0 1 0
Franklin 4 0 1 0
R. Adams 3 0 1 0
McGlothen 3 0 1 0
Evers 3 0 1 0
McGinn 3 0 1 0
Whitfield 2 0 1 0
LeMay 2 0 1 0
Hill 2 0 1 0
Hill 2 0 1 0
Curtis 0 0 0 0
Moffitt 0 0 0 0
Elliot 0 0 0 0
Curtis 0 0 0 0
Total 34 5 11 5

San Francisco 100-280-016-0
DP — Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 1. LOB — Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 4. 7B — Smith, Yeager 7, Thomas, Monday, JB — R. Adams, HR — Smith 3. SB — Lopes 5. — Hooton 1.

WP — Curt Smith, 7-2; 2-24, A — 15, 59.

wouldn't meet his monetary demands, devastated his old team with a single, double and two runs scored to pace a 4-3 win in Canada.

THE NEW YORK Yankees' high-priced stock continued to drop in the American League East with a 4-3 loss at Milwaukee led 3-1 going into the bottom of the ninth, but Cecil Cooper belted a two-run homer to tie the score and Steve Brye singled in Sal Bando, who had tripled, one out later.

Geoff Zahn, a Dodger and Cub castoff, snapped Oakland's five-game winning skein by allowing only five hits in a 3-1 win. The A's Vida Blue allowed the same number of hits but nonetheless lost his first start of the year.

The Boston Red Sox became the last major league team to garner a win, blasting the Cleveland Indians, 8-4. Jim Rice crashed a two-run double in the first and Carl Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans wallowed homers to lead the rout.

Rusty Staub's three-run

homer in the ninth inning sent Detroit past host Kansas City, 9-5.

Toronto's Pete Vukovich, who made a costly error earlier in the inning, walked Jerry Hairston with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to hand the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 win.

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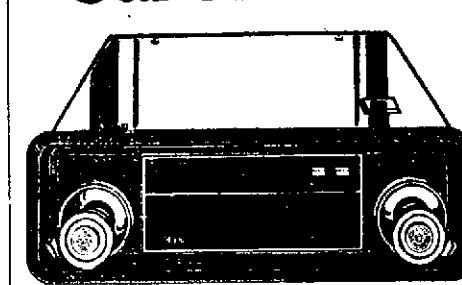
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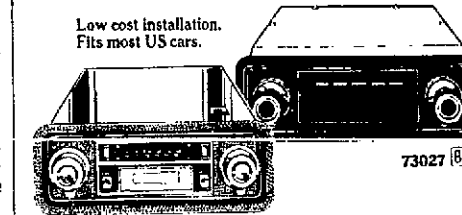
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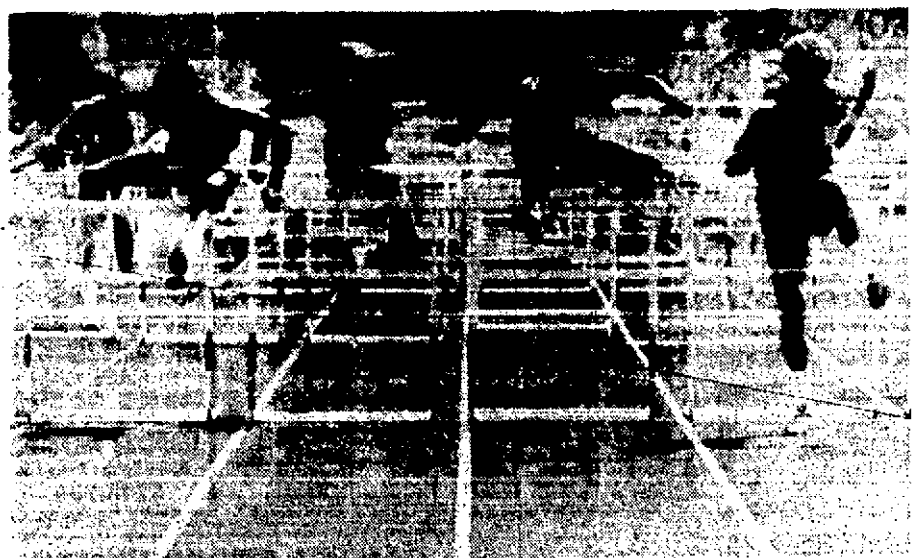
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The old one-two

Long Beach State's John Peterson (right) and Paul White (left) finished first and second, respectively, in the 110-yard high hurdles in Saturday's 49er dual meet win over San Diego State. Trailing the leaders are Craig Durck of Long Beach and Bud Richardson of San Diego.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR

End dual season on up note

Baird, 49ers fly high

By Dave Wielenga
Staff Writer

Saturday was a remarkable day for the Long Beach State track team.

Pole vaulter Don Baird recorded the second-best mark in the world this year, distance runner Rudy Krause led two teammates under the school record for 5,000 meters, the 49ers demolished visiting San Diego State 107-56—and Ron Alice was smiling again.

Smiling, but not satisfied. "We're still not solidified, we still haven't put together that combined physical and emotional peak," Alice contended after watching his team conclude its dual meet slate with a 5-3 record. "We had some positive notes, though."

Most impressive was Baird, Long Beach's Australian acrobat, who pitched his 5-8 frame over the bar at 18-2 to surpass by an inch the school record he established in 1976. UCLA's Mike Tully, with an 18-2½ effort, is the only man in the world to go higher this year.

"I'm surprised I did this well...I didn't expect it," admitted Baird, who is still coming back from a pulled hamstring. "I've

been working hard six days a week and have been tired because of it. But I'm also a lot stronger and faster than I've ever been."

"It was a tremendous accomplishment," gushed Alice. "That's a pretty elite club of 18-footers, and mechanically Baird was awesome."

Krause, a senior transfer from San Jose State, trimmed LBSU's 5,000 meters record by three seconds to 14:25.6 and pulled freshman Colin McConnell (14:27.6) and non-scoring Rich McCandless (14:28.3) under the seven-year-old record as well.

"We were very pleased with the race," Alice said. "It's going to help us make some decisions as to our 32-man limit for the conference meet."

Long Beach won 12 of the 19 events, including a sweep of the long jump, and finished 1-2 in seven of the contests.

Among the victors were high jumper Carl Miles, who cleared seven feet for the third time this season, Hubert Beasley, who powered his way to a 46.9 clocking over 400 meters, and miler Armando Cedejas, who burned a

60-second final quarter to nip a pair of hard-charging San Diego State runners in 4:10.0.

Greg Magee continued to be a big point-scorer with victories in the long jump (24-9½) and triple jump (51-5). Jeffrey Williams was the other double winner, triumphing in the 100 (10.6) and 200 (21.6).

100 — Williams (LBSU) 10.6, Tavie (LBSU) 10.7, Hinton (SD St.) 10.7.
200 — Williams (LBSU) 21.6, County (LBSU) 21.8, Ferguson (SD St.) 21.9.
400 — Beasley (LBSU) 46.9, Mardaga (SD St.) 47.8, Saunders (LBSU) 47.7.
800 — Donohue (SD St.) 1:49.8, Ledet (LBSU) 1:52.4, Keeley (LBSU) 1:52.5.
1,600 — Cedejas (LBSU) 4:10.0, Pullen (SD St.) 4:10.4, Smith (SD St.) 4:10.7.
3,200 — Krause (LBSU) 14:25.6 (school record; old mark 14:28.3 by Macias, 1970), McConnell (LBSU) 14:27.6, Pullen (SD St.) 14:28.3.
5,000 — Krause (LBSU) 14:25.6, Brewer, County, Williams, Tavie, 19.3, SD St. dropped out.
10,000 — LBSU (Dykes, Ledet, Beasley, Saunders) 32:26, SD St. 32:53.
15,000 — Poterius (LBSU) 14.2, White (LBSU) 14.3, Richardson (SD St.) 14.4.
30,000 — Sheffield (SD St.) 32.5, Lizardi (LBSU) 32.8, Richardson (SD St.) 34.1.
50,000 — St. John (SD St.) 9:01.3, Dyer (LBSU) 9:13.2, O'Regan (SD St.) 9:13.3.
100 — Baird (LBSU) 18-2 (school record; old mark 18-1 by Baird, 1976), he between Knab (LBSU) and Linder (SD St.) 16-4.
200 — Baird (SD St.) 18-11, Paxton (LBSU) 18-4, Beaudry (SD St.) 18-2.
400 — Miles (LBSU) 7-4, Franz (LBSU) 6-8, Gedejas (SD St.) 6-8.
800 — Magee (LBSU) 24-9½, Wilson (LBSU) 24-7, Brewer (LBSU) 24-7.
1,600 — Magee (LBSU) 51-5, Scott (LBSU) 50-7, Johnson (SD St.) 46-1.
3,200 — Beaudry (SD St.) 58-2, Brown (LBSU) 54-0, Baer (SD St.) 50-7.
5,000 — Facher (SD St.) 213-4, Selman (SD St.) 194-8, Ward (LBSU) 164-0.
10,000 — Engle (LBSU) 168-10, Alexander (SD St.) 168-10, Baer (SD St.) 158-3.
Final score: Long Beach St. 107, San Diego St. 56.

Dr. Richards won't meet Billie Jean

Tennis fans and curiosity seekers who have been looking forward to a match between Billie Jean King and Dr. Renee Richards will have to keep on waiting.

Richards was beaten by 16-year-old Caroline Stoll of Livingston, N.J., Saturday in the semifinals of a \$20,000 tournament in Port Washington, New York. Stoll won 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

In the other semifinal match, King, working herself back into shape after knee surgery last November, overcame inconsistent serves to beat fourth-seeded Jan Stratton of Salt Lake City, 6-4, 6-1.

Martina Navratilova broke Sue Barker's service in the seesaw eighth game of the third set to win 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in the World Series of Women's Tennis semifinals in Tucson.

Navratilova will meet Chris Evert today in the finals of the \$100,000 tournament. Evert bested Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-4.

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and Wojtek Fibak of Poland meet today in the

singles finals of the Rio de la Plata tennis championships in Buenos Aires.

Vilas downed Paolo Bertolucci of Italy 6-3, 6-2 and Fibak beat Argentina's Ricardo Cano 6-3, 9-7.

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Gausepohl's triple clinches LBCC win

Dan Gausepohl tripled with bases loaded in the third inning to break a 1-1 tie and lift Long Beach City College past El Camino, 8-3, in Metropolitan

LBCC	EL CAMINO
Crdria 3b 1200	Noone rf-cl 2000
Gausepohl cl 3023	Wixom lf 1000
Miller lf 1030	Esparza ss 4010
Baker rf 3011	Cleary 3b 3011
Banner lf 4110	Roy 3b 4004
Grif dh 2110	Jones dh 4008
Pascal dh 2110	Ray cl 3129
Larker lf 2110	Birchcl lf 2009
Fauland lf 6000	Fairman rf 2110
Kingslv crr 4001	Briese c 3000
Estes 2b 2121	Trakas c 1011
Robinson 7b 1000	Goode 2b 1000
Finnill ss 4111	Kosonko 2b 2000
Totals 30 8 9 7	Totals 22 3 6 3

El Camino 101 000 002—3 LBCC 090 431 10—1
E — Goode, Esparza, Roy, Bonner, JB — Takas, JB — Fairman, Gausepohl, SB — Carderella, DP — El Camino 3, LBCC 7, Sac — Noone, Gausepohl, SF — Berberet.
IP H R ER BB SO
Away (L) 6 9 7 3 1
Harrell 2 0 0 0 0
Rivers (W) 2 7 1 0 0
Price 1 0 0 0 0
McSarran 1 2 2 1 0
WP — Rivers, HBP — Carderella (by Avey), T — 2-0.
Rich Rivera and centerfielder Dan Gausepohl, Rivers picked up second win, retired 13 of last 14 batters. Gausepohl bases loaded triple in fourth broke 1-1 tie. Pat Estes singled, Vern Followell singled and Frank Carderella HBP. LBCC is 3-1 in conference; hosts East LA Tuesday at 2:30.

Ducks Unlim. aids birds

Members of the Long Beach Sportsman's Club will present their annual Ivan Bowman Memorial Ducks Unlimited dinner Monday evening at the club's headquarters, 3623 Santa Fe Ave in Long Beach.

Doors open at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 and the evening's program at 9:30.

A \$5 donation is requested, and that includes dinner and door prizes.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1977
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
5th day of 10-day meeting

2701 - FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claimants price \$4,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	May be the spot	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Scratched to try here	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	Best race could take it all	2-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Good blinkers, may improve	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Can run with these	4-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Has a longshot chance today	8-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	May need a race	10-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	8	114	8	114	Hard to place him last	10-1

2702 - SECOND RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claimants price \$4,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	Appears the best of this field	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Figures for a part	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	Gets a better chance today	2-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Good blinkers, may improve	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Can and must improve	4-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Would have to surprise	8-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	Figures likely	10-1

2703 - THIRD RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claimants price \$4,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	Should graduate today	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	By Deek Hand	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	By Gummo	2-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Can and must improve	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	By Beau Brummel	4-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Not off last	8-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	By Noggle's Pet	10-1

2704 - FOURTH RACE - 1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claimants price \$4,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	Requires best to graduate	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Asks blinkers, may be ready	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	Figures to hope the rest	4-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Good speed to graduate	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Has a longshot chance only	8-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Figures likely	10-1

2705 - FIFTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000. Top claimants price \$8,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	May hold a very slight edge	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Runs well at this level	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	Can run with these	4-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Part of very competitive field	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Best race puts him right there	8-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Has solid shot to win today	8-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	Hard to place this one	10-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	8	114	8	114	Asks blinkers, may improve	10-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	9	116	9	116	Working, but in touch	20-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	10	114	10	114	Give him a pass today	20-1

2706 - SIXTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claimants price \$4,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	May surprise this field	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Looks good winning last	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	May be this good	4-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Good speed to graduate	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Part of a strong field	8-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Chance for a part with rider	8-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	Best easier in last	10-1

2707 - SEVENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000. Top claimants price \$8,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	Well placed for winning effort	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Appears the one to beat	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	Comes here in sharp form	4-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	May need a local effort	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Best could prove dangerous	8-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Coming up to best	8-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	Has a longshot chance today	10-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	8	114	8	114	Hard to place this one	10-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	9	116	9	116	Working, but in touch	20-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	10	114	10	114	Stablemate looks better	20-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	11	114	11	114	Figures among stragglers	15-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	12	116	12	116	Give him a pass today	15-1

2708 - EIGHTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Purse \$25,000. Top claimants price \$8,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	Repeat of last good enough	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Appears strictly the one to beat	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	Comes off a sharp win effort	4-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Dead heat with Affiliates	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Will be in over his head	8-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Has some fine races to credit	10-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	8	114	8	114	By T. V. Lant	20-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	9	116	9	116	Not with this field	20-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	10	114	10	114	Figures in the rear	20-1

2709 - NINTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claimants price \$4,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	Has beaten most of these	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Was unlucky to lose last	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	Always looks to be	4-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Part of very competitive field	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Not without a chance	8-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Could be this good	8-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	Has a longshot chance only	10-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	8	114	8	114	Figures among stragglers	10-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	9	116	9	116	May be placed too low	10-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	10	114	10	114	Rider best recommendation	15-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	11	114	11	114	Figures in the rear	15-1

2710 - TENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Purse \$25,000. Top claimants price \$8,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	Repeat of last good enough	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Appears strictly the one to beat	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	Comes off a sharp win effort	4-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Dead heat with Affiliates	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Will be in over his head	8-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Has some fine races to credit	10-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	Needs an easier spot	10-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	8	114	8	114	By T. V. Lant	20-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	9	116	9	116	Not with this field	20-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	10	114	10	114	Figures in the rear	20-1

2711 - ELEVENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claimants price \$4,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	Has beaten most of these	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Was unlucky to lose last	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	Always looks to be	4-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Part of very competitive field	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Not without a chance	8-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Could be this good	8-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	Has a longshot chance only	10-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	8	114	8	114	Figures among stragglers	10-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	9	116	9	116	May be placed too low	10-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	10	114	10	114	Rider best recommendation	15-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	11	114	11	114	Figures in the rear	15-1

2712 - TWELFTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claimants price \$4,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	Has beaten most of these	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Was unlucky to lose last	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	Always looks to be	4-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Part of very competitive field	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Not without a chance	8-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Could be this good	8-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	Has a longshot chance only	10-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	8	114	8	114	Figures among stragglers	10-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	9	116	9	116	May be placed too low	10-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	10	114	10	114	Rider best recommendation	15-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	11	114	11	114	Figures in the rear	15-1

2713 - THIRTEENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claimants price \$4,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	Has beaten most of these	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Was unlucky to lose last	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	Always looks to be	4-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Part of very competitive field	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Not without a chance	8-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Could be this good	8-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	Has a longshot chance only	10-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	8	114	8	114	Figures among stragglers	10-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	9	116	9	116	May be placed too low	10-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	10	114	10	114	Rider best recommendation	15-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	11	114	11	114	Figures in the rear	15-1

2714 - FOURTEENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claimants price \$4,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	Has beaten most of these	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Was unlucky to lose last	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	Always looks to be	4-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Part of very competitive field	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Not without a chance	8-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Could be this good	8-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	Has a longshot chance only	10-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	8	114	8	114	Figures among stragglers	10-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	9	116	9	116	May be placed too low	10-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	10	114	10	114	Rider best recommendation	15-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	11	114	11	114	Figures in the rear	15-1

2715 - FIFTEENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top claimants price \$4,000.	Index	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1620 Airac, Pincay	1	122	1	122	Has beaten most of these	2-1
1644 Round Numbers, Hawley	2	116	2	116	Was unlucky to lose last	3-1
1598 Medical Man, Olivares	3	116	3	116	Always looks to be	4-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	4	114	4	114	Part of very competitive field	4-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	5	114	5	114	Not without a chance	8-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	6	116	6	116	Could be this good	8-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	7	114	7	114	Has a longshot chance only	10-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	8	114	8	114	Figures among stragglers	10-1
1644 Beau Claire, Balfanz	9	116	9	116	May be placed too low	10-1
1648 Super Tort, McHargue	10	114	10	114	Rider best recommendation	15-1
15971 With A Bomb, Castaneda	11	114	11	114	Figures in the rear	15-1

Time - 2:07 1/4. Also ran: Andy's Canine, Miss Money Pot, Tuxedo's Mark, Bert Express, Tru Star, Chief Lightning.	1635 Godfired	116	7	116	1	4
	1636 Rightly	116	8	116	1	4
	1637 The Core	116	9	116	1	4
	1543 Hyperbole	116	2	116	1	4
	1624 Mrs. Monday	116	4	116	2	7
	1643 Romance	116	3	116	2	7
EXACTA (2-2) PAID \$75.50	Time - 23 2/5, 47, 1:11 2/5, 1:38 1/5					
FOURTH RACE - Mile spate						
F T S	4.60	3.00	2.40			
Maestro Skipper		5.40	3.50			
1-4-2-5						
Silent Wisdom				5.00	3.20	
Lord of Reason				7.00	4.10	

In \$227,500 Derby at Hollypark It's Habitony against the field

By George Main
Special to the I.P.T.

Well aware that you have to run the course to get the money, eight hopeful owners of three-year-olds who ate Habitony's dust just three weeks ago, will try to reverse that decision in today's \$227,500 Hollywood Derby, the first of Hollywood Park's 12 races worth a hundred grand or more this season.

On March 27, Anton Pejsa's Habitony, a stretch-runner somewhat reminiscent of Silky Sullivan, destroyed the western three-year-olds by three lengths with speed to spare in the Derby over at Santa Anita. Since he's probably even better now than he was then, chances for a surprise today appear rather slim.

The first five finishers behind Habitony at Santa Anita will try him again today. They are, in order of their finish, For the Moment, Steve's Friend, J. George, Nordic Prince and Affiliante. The other three from the Santa Anita Derby, who hope for better things today, are Highland Light (9th), Cuzwuzwrong (10th) and Tale of Power (15th). They will be joined by one newcomer from Florida, Sonny Collins.

Weight is no factor in the Hollywood Derby. All carry 122 pounds. These affairs at equal weights are the best racing we have in America. Handicaps serve to get the best horse beat. It also enables the racing secretary to sort of pass the money around.

There are some who make a case for For the Moment, second to Habitony at Arcadia. Their argument is that this will be his second race under the western sun and he's bound to improve. Improve he may, but enough to make up three lengths? It is the opinion here that, had Bill Shoemaker pushed a little harder, Habitony could have won by six — at least. But, when he's got a race won, Shoemaker isn't the kind of jock who pours it on. Coasting home is his forte.

This Derby is the final lap of California's Golden Triple, our answer to the Triple Crown. The triple here begins with the California Derby at Golden Gate, swings down to Santa Anita and then Hollypark. Cuzwuzwrong won the first dash this year, nipping Cathy's Rejeet in a photo in a modest 1:43 1/2 for a mile and one-sixteenth. "Cuz" also had the benefit of ten pounds from Cathy's Rejeet, 112 to 122.

A front-running horse, Cuz was on the lead for three-quarters in the nine-furlong S'Anita Derby then gave it up and coasted home in tenth place some 15

lengths behind Habitony. All carried 120 that March afternoon. Undaunted, Cuz and his connections, owner J. R. Sturgis, trainer Noble Threewitt and jock Raul Ramirez, are enthused all over again for today's run of a mile and one-eighth.

In preparation, Cuz worked seven furlongs in 1:23 and it was that move that excited Ramirez, Threewitt and Sturgis. However, it should be pointed out that the Hollywood strip is a swift one. After Cuz worked 1:23 in the morning, Barrera set a new track record of 1:07 1/2 for six furlongs in the afternoon.

Lazaro Barrera, who had a considerable amount of success this past winter across town and who opened the summer show by saddling his namesake for that swift win in the Premiere on opening day, ill run Affiliante in the Derby. With the less experienced Vince Centeno riding, Affiliante ran a creditable sixth to Habitony and then came back with Laffit Pincay up to get a tie with Highland Light in the fastest mile and one-sixteenth ever run in the West by three-year-olds, 1:41.

Highland Light, ninth at S'Anita with apprentice Steve Cauthen, switched to Darrell McHargue for the dead heat th Affiliante and he will have McHargue aboard again today.

Shoemaker won this Derby a year ago with Crystal Water to earn \$152,750 for Mrs. Connie Ring. In addition to first prize there are also awards of \$40,000 to second, \$25,000 to third, \$15,000 to fourth and \$7,500 to fifth. As it costs \$2,750 to start you can see where a profit can be made these days by running fifth. When Specify won the first Derby he got \$11,900, less than this year's fourth place finisher will earn.

Trainer Tommy Doyle is a rather cautious Irishman who speaks oftentimes in riddles. You listen carefully to Tommy and sort out the cautionary reflections. Only then can you get the idea that he's fond of Habitony and his chances in this Derby.

Habitony drew the No. 3 hole, but Doyle said he didn't really care what post his horse started from.

"What difference does it make where he draws," Doyle said. "He's going to be last during the first part of it anyway."

While it is the opinion here that Habitony is the Derby winner — we guessed right with him at S'Anita — our only concern is the track. Hollypark is faster than Santa Anita and thus a little harder. If this condition doesn't bother him, he'll win it. He's the best horse.

HAIL HILARIOUS, who just might be the best older mare in the nation, won her ninth race in 14 career starts and her fourth in five 1977 outings Saturday when she captured the \$33,750 Gamely Handicap. The well-bred, trained mare had regular pilot Dan Pierce in the saddle and had the proverbial "perfect trip" throughout the nine-furlong event over the lake-side turf course. Pierce kept his mount just off the slow pace set by Swingtime, then

when the real racing began, she accelerated past the front runner and had enough left to hold off Casapedia's late charge to win by a neck. The Saturday throng of 35,668 made Hail Hilarious the favorite and she returned \$8.20, \$3.40 and \$2.60 across the board. Hail Hilarious now owns a lifetime bankroll of \$277,740 and except for a nose loss to Lucie Manet at in the La Canada Stakes at Santa Anita, she would be unbeaten in 1977.

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Racing roundup

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS — Elwood Farm's Announcer stalled the comeback bid of Telly's Pop in Saturday's \$116,000 Golden Gate Handicap at Golden Gate Fields. Announcer, 5-year-old son of Verbatim, got the best of the breaks as the charge of 14 thoroughbreds fanned out coming out of the final turn, and he overhauled the pace-setting Branford Court to post a one-length victory over The Pop and Sir Jason. The time for the 1-1/16 miles on the grass was a track record 1:40 1/2, a full second under the mark established by Pass the Glass in the same event last year. Announcer, ridden by Marco Castaneda, earned \$71,700 for the victory. Telly's Pop, owned by actor Telly Savalas and producer Howard Koch, ran a dismal seventh in his first race since last April 17. Announcer paid \$8.80, \$4.40 and \$3.80.

AQUEDUCT — Turn and Count, the 25-favorite ridden by the nation's leading jockey, Steve Cauthen, came from far behind to win the \$80,250 Excelsior Handicap. A crowd of 31,574, the largest of the year, saw the son of Best Turf race in last place down the back stretch more than 20 lengths behind the leader. But Turn and Count circled the field on the outside coming into the stretch and went on to win by 1 1/4 lengths over Festive Mood. Turn and Count, part of the three-horse Sigmond Sommer entry, ran the 1 1/4 miles under a top weight of 123 pounds in 1:51 and returned \$2.90 to win. Festive Mood, finished second and Gabe Benzur, stablemate of the winner, was third.

HIALEAH — Copano scored an impressive 1 1/4-length turf victory over Imogene II in the \$68,000 Black Helen Handicap, carrying 11 to 17 pounds more than the 12 other fillies and mares in the field. The 5-year-old daughter of Dewan has finished first in all 11 of her races on grass but lost two of those victories on disqualifications. Copano ran the 1 1/4 miles in 1:49 1/2 and paid \$5.40. Front finished two lengths behind Imogene II for third money.

KEENEELAND — Honest Pleasure score her first 1977 victory Saturday, fighting off Inca Roca to win the \$28,650 Dan Patch Handicap. Inca Roca, a 4-year-old colt, led the race but was overtaken by Honest Pleasure in the stretch. Honest Pleasure, a 3-year-old filly, won by 1 1/2 lengths in 1:41 1/2 and paid \$3.20.

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NICKLAUS, PURTZER SHARE LEAD—

(Continued From S-1)

On the more difficult back nine, he birdied four holes in a row, the 11th through the 14th, sinking putts of 25, 7, 8 and 27 feet. Earlier, he made putts of 44 and 15 feet for birdies and he saved par on two five-footers and a 12-footer.

He needed the hot putter to offset an erratic driver. He missed as many fairways as he hit, mostly because he was

pushing the ball to the right.

Nicklaus also drove the ball erratically—for him. In fact, he said, "I was surprised I hit it as wildly as I did." He went to the practice tee after the round to work out the flaws.

The winner of 61 tournaments, including 14 majors (plus two U.S. Amateurs) almost matched Purtzer's birdie streak, shaving strokes on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes. But on the 14th,

where Purtzer birdied, Jack took a bogey.

"I pushed it right so much I'm surprised I found the ball of couple of times," said the 37-year-old Nicklaus, who took a ribbing from the press about being the oldtimer among the young lions who have played so strongly this year.

"Give me my cane and let me get out of here," he quipped. "I got that oldtimer stuff from my wife last week and now you guys are laying it on me."

His wife called him "old veteran" last week at the Masters and sent him a card from Ohio this week addressed to "O.V."

Hayes, another of the outstanding youngsters on the tour at 28, could have joined Nicklaus and Purtzer on the pace but bogeyed the final hole, his only slip of the day. He three-putted.

Hayes, who won three tournaments last year, one more than Nicklaus, missed only one green and one fairway. He birdied the first, 10th, 12th and 16th holes on putts of 18, 30, 8 and 5 feet. He also saved a par from 10 feet on the 13th.

Palmer tied for golf lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Veteran Sandra Palmer, starting off three strokes behind, caught up with Mary Lou Crocker late in the third round of the Women's International Golf Tournament Saturday and both will carry two-stroke leads into today's finale.

Miss Palmer, the fifth leading money winner in

Sneed assumes one-shot lead

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two-time tour winner Ed Sneed shot a 68 for a 10-under-par total of 206 and a one-stroke lead after 54 holes Saturday in the 72-hole Tallahassee Open golf tournament.

"It was the most solid round of the tourney for me, and I feel I might win tomorrow," said the tall, blonde golfer from Pompano Beach, Fla. He came from a third-place tie to pass Friday's leader, Jack Ewing.

Ewing fired a one-under-par 71 Saturday and finished the third round in a second-place tie with Bobby Walzel at nine-under 207.

Wally Armstrong and Lon Hinkle were knotted one stroke back at 208 in this \$80,000 PGA tour event. They were followed at 209 by Bobby Cole and Ed Dougherty, one of five first-round leaders.

"I'm just going to go out and do the same things tomorrow," said Sneed, whose two victories were the 1973 Kaiser International and the 1974 Milwaukee Open.

Sneed carded five birdies and a bogey to overtake Ewing, Walzel

and Armstrong, who traded the lead back and forth throughout the sunny, breezy day.

Walzel, in his fifth year on the tour, shot a 70. He said he "felt the pressure and didn't hit the ball as well as I did yesterday."

Ewing, seeking his first victory in his ninth year on the tour, said he was "struggling a bit and second-guessing myself. I've got to let it go and not pussyfoot around on Sunday because I'd like to win this one."

Scores on Page S-2

Jack Nicklaus	71-68-70-210
Tom Purtzer	74-68-68-210
Mark Mason	70-72-68-210
Tom Kile	74-68-68-210
Butch Baird	75-71-69-215
David Graham	72-73-70-215
Joe Imvam	69-71-71-211
Gary Koch	69-71-71-211
Johnny Miller	69-71-71-211
Le Elder	69-71-71-211
George Archer	69-71-71-211
Rik Massengale	69-71-71-211
Bob Wynn	70-71-70-211
Boyd E. Holze	71-70-70-211
John Lister	71-70-70-211
Andy Sean	71-70-70-211
Danny Edwards	71-70-70-211
Tom Walton	71-70-70-211
Graham Marsh	71-70-70-211
Mac McLendon	71-70-70-211
Gibby Gilbert	71-70-70-211
J.C. Sneed	71-70-70-211
Ray Floyd	71-70-70-211
Roger Maltbie	71-70-70-211
Dave Stockton	71-70-70-211
Lee Trevino	71-70-70-211
Al Giaberger	71-70-70-211
Ben Crenshaw	71-70-70-211
Larry Dierker	71-70-70-211
Tommy January	71-70-70-211
Dave Hill	71-70-70-211
Bud Allin	71-70-70-211

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING						AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING					
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	250	48	81	6	.47	Chicago	286	28	45	4	.27
Atlanta	252	32	74	4	.30	Cleveland	153	17	4	.16	
Cincinnati	201	21	4	.20	Kansas City	120	39	44	.37		
San Francisco	236	26	65	7	.25	Oakland	244	46	75	.40	
Pittsburgh	199	27	53	6	.27	Boston	167	18	42	.25	
St. Louis	248	39	65	8	.34	Texas	174	16	4	.15	
Houston	237	23	52	5	.22	Minnesota	225	29	76	.34	
San Diego	237	23	52	5	.22	California	137	49	99	.71	
New York	235	27	58	8	.24	Toronto	259	37	66	.26	
Cincinnati	263	29	64	7	.24	New York	213	19	32	.17	
Montreal	169	16	41	5	.16	Seattle	228	29	7	.27	
Philadelphia	169	21	41	3	.19	Detroit	262	28	61	.25	
INDIVIDUAL BATTING						INDIVIDUAL BATTING					
10 PLAYS AT BATT						10 PLAYS AT BATT					
						Milwaukee					
						Baltimore					

INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
10 or more at bats									
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	Player	AB	R	H
Yeager, LA	17	5	8	2	.474	Porter, KC	17	4	9
Luzinski, Phil	17	4	8	1	.474	Yastrzemski, Bos	14	2	9
Parker, Phil	24	12	1	1	.458	Pope, Oak	13	2	6
Cash, Atl	22	5	10	0	.455	Bernhardt, Sea	13	2	6
Murphy, Chi	22	5	9	3	.450	Washington, Tex	22	10	6
Simmons, STL	22	5	11	3	.447	Cobbins, Min	25	6	14
Johnson, Htn	22	5	11	3	.440	JACRae, KC	26	5	11
Cey, LA	30	4	12	2	.400	Evans, Bos	17	4	7
Smith, LA	25	10	10	2	.400	BBell, Cle	17	4	7
Hill, SF	20	1	8	0	.400	Garr, Chi	15	2	9
Brubaker, Phil	19	1	7	1	.368	JNorris, Cle	18	2	7
Hendrick, SD	30	3	11	0	.367	Wynn, NY	18	2	7
Stewart, Phil	22	4	8	1	.364	Baltor, Tor	13	1	5
Correll, Atl	11	2	4	1	.364	Allen, Oak	24	4	9
Crawford, Htn	11	2	4	1	.364	Gross, Oak	37	4	10
Russell, LA	33	1	12	0	.364	Kuiper, Cle	19	3	7
Billings, Chi	35	3	9	0	.363	Manning, Cle	19	3	7
DeJesus, Chi	25	4	9	1	.360	Vera, Del	11	2	4
Henderson, SF	14	1	5	1	.357	Zisk, Chi	22	4	8
Sommers, Phil	17	1	6	1	.353	Smalley, Min	11	1	4
Baker, L.A.	33	5	8	1	.348	Burleson, Bos	18	2	7
Kranecool, NY	29	5	10	2	.345	Randolph, NY	21	2	7
Mathews, Atl	29	5	10	2	.345	Rivers, NY	27	2	9
Crescenzo, Cin	29	5	10	2	.345	Rodriguez, Min	36	12	2
Crombie, Mil	18	2	6	0	.333	Hale, Min	14	1	2
Greathart, Atl	27	3	9	0	.333	Rudi, Cal	36	8	12
Ferguson, Htn	21	2	7	1	.333	Cowens, KC	27	4	9
Griffey, Cin	34	2	12	2	.333	White, Min	14	1	2
Kinsman, NY	28	8	9	0	.333	Abby, Tor	31	5	10
Lopes, LA	28	8	9	0	.333	Autt, Tor	31	5	10
Monday, LA	28	4	9	1	.333	Bosch, Min	28	3	10
Rockett, Atl	25	1	9	1	.320	Delancey, Bal	16	2	5
Trille, Chi	22	3	7	0	.320	Melton, Cle	16	3	5
Parish, Atl	19	0	6	0	.316	Baylor, Cal	39	8	12
Ivie, SD	32	6	10	1	.313	Stinson, Sea	26	3	8
Boone, Phil	13	4	4	1	.308	Milbourne, Sea	23	2	7
Brook, STL	26	2	8	0	.308	Bannister, Chi	23	2	7
KHendricks, STL	31	7	3	0	.308	Soderholm, Chi	23	3	7
Royster, Atl	31	10	1	2	.303	Aloney, Atl	20	1	6
Wheeler, SD	31	10	1	2	.303	Awoods, Tor	20	3	6
Bow, Phil	30	3	9	0	.303	Grich, Cal	40	7	12
Templeton, STL	30	3	9	0	.303	Harris, Tex	20	2	6
McGee, Htn	30	3	9	0	.300	Gossard, Bos	17	2	5
Madlock, SF	30	3	9	0	.300	Abby, Tor	17	2	5
Wilton, NY	27	4	8	0	.298	Bachle, Cal	34	4	10
Drader, SD	24	2	7	1	.292	Rojackson, Cal	17	3	5
Tenace, SD	31	2	7	1	.292	Murphy, NY	24	6	7
Slater, NY	11	3	4	1	.290	Orta, Chi	24	6	7
Johnstone, Phil	21	2	6	0	.286	GBrell, KC	21	2	6
Whitfield, SF	14	0	6	0	.286	Ollis, KC	24	7	7
McCover, SF	29	4	7	2	.280	Carbo, Bos	14	2	4
Rose, Cin	29	9	8	0	.279	Copper, Mil	21	4	6
Quiliver, Chi	22	1	6	1	.273	Lezano, Mil	21	2	6
Gardner, Phil	22	2	6	1	.273	McKay, Tor	28	2	8
Stargel, Phil	22	2	6	0	.273	Batz, Sea	21	2	8
Taveras, Phil	22	2	6	0	.273	Benites, Tex	14	2	6
Gonzalez, Htn	22	2	6	0	.273	Fuentes, Del	32	4	9
Morgan, Cin	26	4	7	2	.269	Hargrove, Tex	18	3	5
Atteridge, Chi	15	2	4	2	.267	Wing, Tor	31	5	9
Oyer, Phil	27	3	7	1	.257	Carraw, Min	11	3	3
GFoster, Chi	27	3	7	1	.257	McKinney, Oak	11	3	3
JeMorales, Chi	24	3	6	0	.250	RSCott, Oak	11	4	3
Terro, Phil	16	4	4	0	.250	Thompson, Del	26	7	7
Kessinger, STL	24	5	6	2	.250	Spencer, Del	23	1	6
McGrath, STL	24	5	6	2	.250	MMay, Del	23	1	6
Office, Atl	25	3	7	1	.250	Patek, KC	23	4	6
Gonzalez, Cin	24	4	6	1	.250	Torrell, Htn	27	5	7
Watson, Htn	19	1	3	0	.250	Ford, Min	27	5	7
Clark, SF	19	1	3	0	.233	Carly, Cle	16	4	4
Folt, Phil	20	4	5	1	.233	Dollive, Del	28	5	7
Garver, LA	13	3	3	1	.233	Fairly, Tor	12	2	3
Turner, SD	27	5	6	3	.229	Humphrey, Cal	23	2	7
Burroughs, Atl	27	5	6	3	.229	Martinez, KC	28	4	7
JCruz, Htn	27	5	6	3	.229	Adams, Min	12	1	3
Thompson, SF	18	1	4	1	.222	Pickett, Oak	28	2	7
Mazilli, NY	25	3	5	1	.200	Braun, Sea	32	2	8
Shaw, NY	25	3	5	1	.200	Creynolds, Sea	34	3	9
Randolph, SF	25	3	5	1	.200	Stein, Sea	34	3	9
Seaver, SF	25	3	5	1	.200	Sundberg, Tex	37	8	9
Harrison, NY	21	0	4	0	.199	Bonds, Cal	29	2	7
Carter, Atl	16	1	3	1	.198	Sanguillet, Oak	29	2	7
Cardinal, Chi	22	3	5	1	.198	Wills, Tex	21	1	5
Oliver, Phil	11	1	2	0	.182	Greene, Tex	22	3	5
RAMetzer, Htn	22	1	4	0	.182	Yount, Min	22	3	5
LeMaster, SF	11	1	2	0	.182	North, Oak	22	3	5
Alman, SD	29	2	5	0	.170	Remy, Cal	40	6	9
Linzer, NY	18	2	3	1	.167	Rodriguez, Sea	42	9	3
Schmidt, Phil	18	2	3	1	.167	GWoods, Tor	32	7	0
Pocoroba, Atl	18	1	3	0	.167	Joshua, Min	23	2	5
Bench, Cin	22	4	3	0	.161				
Richards, SD	30	2	5	0	.161				
Champion, SD	31	3	5	0	.161				
Perez, Atl	19	2	3	2	.158				
Gardner, Htn	22	4	3	0	.148				
HCrut, STL	27	4	3	0	.148				
Driesen, Cin	27	1	4	0	.129				
Reitz, STL	27	1	4	0	.129				
Dawson, Mil	19	0	2	0	.107				
Ellott, SF	14	0	1	0	.087				
Dillon, Phil	14	0	1	0	.087				
Moreno, Phil	15	1	1	0	.067				
Medoux, Phil	22	1	0	0	.060				
Phillips, NY	22	1	0	0	.060				

PITCHING									
1 or more decisions									
Player	IP	H	B	S	OW	L	IP	H	B
Devine, Tex	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
McGuire, Mil	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
Torrela, Cal	1	6	0	3	0	0	1	6	0
Hunter, NY	1	7	2	5	0	0	1	7	2
Gulley, NY	3	2	2	3	0	0	3	2	2
Hammer, Tor	4	3	3	2	0	0	4	3	3
Palmer, Bal	19	11	4	10	1	1	19	11	4
Perry, Tex	9	5	3	3	0	0	9	5	3
Ryan, Cal	26	11	10	25	1	1	26	11	10

PITCHING												
1 or more decisions												
IP H B S W L ERA												
Shirley SD	8	4	4	1	0	0	0.00	Devine Tex	1	1	0	0.00
Gossage Phil	3	0	2	1	0	0	0.00	McClure Mil	1	1	0	0.00
Felton SD	3	0	2	1	0	0	0.00	Torrealba Oak	6	6	3	1.00
Alfonso Atl	2	0	1	1	0	0	0.00	Litell KC	7	9	0	0.00
PRuschel Chi	3	2	0	1	0	0	0.00	Hunter NY	7	9	0	0.00
Brown Mil	4	3	4	0	0	0	0.00	Guidry NY	3	2	2	1.00
Fingers SD	4	3	4	0	0	0	0.00	Slaton Mil	4	3	3	2.00
Hawth LA	6	12	9	1	0	0	1.50	Byllevet Tex	19	11	4	10.00
Scaver NY	6	12	9	1	0	0	1.50	Fanner Bal	19	11	4	10.00
Dagilton LA	16	13	5	8	1	0	1.99	Perry Tor	9	5	3	1.00
Richards Htn	16	13	5	8	1	0	1.99	Ryan Cal	26	10	20	2.00
Ridham Atl	16	13	5	8	1	0	1.99	Burns Min	6	8	1	1.00
RForsch STL	15	13	5	8	1	0	1.99	Barrios Chi	10	8	5	1.00
McGriff Htn	15	13	5	8	1	0	1.99	Figueroa NY	15	13	5	8.00
Kison Phil	12	10	10	1	1	0	1.84	Romo Sea	10	10	5	0.00
Bonham Chi	9	7	4	1	0	0	1.00	Stallard KC	13	16	4	2.00
Borbon Cin	9	7	4	1	0	0	1.00	Tidrow NY	4	2	2	0.00
Rau LA	12	12	5	1	0	0	1.00	Wynn Tor	12	12	5	1.00
Ringers Mil	11	11	1	0	0	0	1.00	Timore Sea	12	12	5	1.00
Reuss Phil	11	11	1	0	0	0	1.00	Travers Atl	14	14	6	2.00
Lerch Phil	12	12	5	1	0	0	1.00	Arroyo Del	16	16	4	2.00
Deany STL	12	12	5	1	0	0	1.00	Wheelock Sea	14	14	2	7.00
REuschel Chi	12	12	5	1	0	0	1.00	Thurston Min	12	12	5	1.00
Burris Chi	12	12	5	1	0	0	1.00	Torres Oak	16	12	5	4.00
LeCouteur Atl	4	6	7	2	1	0	3.87	Daleman Oak	6	6	3	3.00
Andujar Htn	11	8	7	1	0	1	3.09	Augustine Mil	15	10	1	1.00
Eastwick Cin	8	7	1	0	0	0	1.00	Baines Oak	8	6	2	3.00
Konieczka Cin	8	7	1	0	0	0	1.00	Colborn KC	9	9	1	3.00
NIjetero Atl	16	15	7	14	2	1	3.38					
Carlton Phil	16	16	3	11	0	1	3.38					
Sawyer SD	6	3	2	2	0	1	4.50					
Waller Phil	6	3	2	2	0	1	4.50					
Joosman NY	14	11	5	4	0	1	4.50					
Hooton LA	4	7	1	0	1	0	4.50					
Carroll STL	4	7	1	0	1	0	4.50					
Waller NY	6	3	2	2	0	1	4.50					
Garber Phil	5	3	1	5	0	1	4.75					
RJones SD	12	18	8	1	1	1	4.85					
Frishben SD	12	13	4	4	2	1	4.85					
Sheriff NY	12	13	4	4	2	1	4.85					
Fryman Cin	11	12	8	8	1	1	5.56					
Bilhamm Cin	12	15	3	9	0	1	5.73					
Rodger Phil	11	12	1	1	0	1	5.73					
Waller Phil	11	12	1	1	0	1	5.73					
Zachry Cin	6	6	2	4	0	1	6.00					
Halicki SF	11	15	4	7	1	1	6.00					
RJohnson Atl	11	15	4	7	1	1	6.00					
Armstrong Atl	13	14	3	10	0	1	7.43					
Jermolovich Atl	10	20	0	30	0	2	10.00					
Alcala Cin	5	7	3	4	1	1	8.44					
Waller Phil	10	10	1	9	0	1	8.44					
Nettelbladt Mil	7	2	3	4	0	2	10.00					



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Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1977

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

'The pit' is tops as park

By Linda Zink
Staff Writer

Adventure Playground in Huntington Beach may be urban America's answer to the vanishing vacant lot.

Called "the pit" by those who work there, Adventure Playground is little more than a well-supervised dumping ground for scrap lumber, abandoned telephone poles and well-worn, no-longer-wanted furniture.

Yet despite its slightly seedy appearance, Adventure Playground may be one of the city's most popular play areas. According to a Parks and Recreation Department spokesman, Adventure Playground outdraws traditional parks 10 to 1 and on a typical summer day attracts up to 500 children whose activities range from building forts to molding mud figurines on the three-acre site that was once a quarry.

"It's really a blast," said Ann McLaren, the playground's assistant supervisor. "The staff has as much fun as the kids do."

"I've worked at more traditional playgrounds and I found them too structured. Here, we don't organize a thing. We just join in with whatever the kids are doing."

THOUGH well-established in Great Britain and Scandinavian countries, adventure playgrounds such as the one in Huntington Beach can be found in fewer than two dozen U.S. cities. Based on the belief that youngsters should "do their own thing" in as natural a setting as possible, adventure playgrounds — like the vacant lots of yore — provide an environment where youngsters can build huts, swing from trees and play in mud puddles with a minimal amount of obvious adult supervision and direction. "Adventure Playground is a real neat place," said a 5-year-old from

Huntington Beach as he surveyed a fort he was building. "I get to do lots of things here that I could never do at home. Where I live there is no room to build forts or places to fish."

His playmate agreed. "I like it better than any other playground I've ever been to," he said as he leaped aboard a tire swing. "No matter how many times I come here, there's always something new and different."

Adventure Playground opened in 1974 and, thanks to the generosity of residents and local businesses, was equipped at a total cost to taxpayers of \$50. The generosity has continued and Adventure Playground remains a low-overhead operation.

"We have no problem at all keeping the playground stocked with building materials," said Ms. McLaren. "We just go out to construction sites and ask if they have anything they want to throw away."

GIVEN THE nature of the children's "play" it may seem surprising that there are few serious accidents at Adventure Playground. Yet according to Ms. McLaren, the injury rate is low — lower, in fact, than more traditional playgrounds.

"Oh, we get our share of scrapes and splinters, but nothing serious," Ms. McLaren said. "The reason, I think, is that the kids are aware of what they're doing so they're extra careful."

Except for the rope bridge that spans the shallow lake, all property improvements have come as the result of the youngsters' efforts. A two-story structure which now serves as headquarters for the staff was built from scratch by two 16-year-olds.

"They did everything themselves."

See **PARK TAKES**, Page L/S-8



Staff photos
by
Curt Johnson

THINGS really swing for a rope climber who gets himself out on a limb.



CIVILIZATION came to Adventure Playground when a pair of teen-agers decided to build a two-story clubhouse, above. The structure, which took two years to complete, serves as the staff headquarters.

A HILLSIDE turns into a giant slide, at right, for any youngster with a piece of cardboard or a pair of sturdy denim trousers.



GETTING THERE is half the fun if you're using the rope bridge, above, that spans the shallow lake at Adventure Playground.

At right, a pair of adventurers demonstrate what happens if the crossing is not successful.

People, etc.



ACTOR Richard Harris — turning talents to other pursuits within the industry.



ACTRESS Jaclyn Smith and her ex-husband actor Roger Davis — she can afford to lead the single life.



Q: Is Geraldine Chaplin finally going to marry that man she has been living with for 12 years?

A: Although her next movie is titled "The Wedding," tempestuous Geraldine won't be the bride. Mother of a 2-year-old son, Shane, by Spanish movie director Carlos Saura, Charlie Chaplin's oldest daughter doesn't believe in ties that bind.

"I scorn marriage," she huffs. "I tried to get my son an English passport, but he was born in Spain. Legally he doesn't have a father because the husband I don't have is married to somebody else in Spain, and Spain does not have divorce. All those papers, all that bureaucracy!"

Q: Is it my imagination or do the cartoon characters on Saturday morning TV move slower than they used to?

A: Scooby Dog couldn't even catch Tom, much less Jerry. In a money-saving mood, production companies have cut the number of drawings, which make the characters move. Six-minute cartoons used to involve 4,500 different drawings; now they contain only about 1,000.

Q: I can't believe that Elton John is really dating a girl — who is she?

A: John, a self-admitted two-way swinger, has been squiring 17-year-old Melanie Greene, daughter of an international banker, around London's nightspots. He even hops over to her finishing school in Switzerland for visits when he's lonesome. Melanie, it seems can get the pop singer to do even the impossible — she talked him into taking her to see Rod Stewart.

Q: What's the best-selling album of the past 10 years?

A: "My Fair Lady" by the original Broadway cast, followed by the movie soundtrack of "South Pacific." Next in line: "The Sound of Music," soundtrack; "The Sound of Music," original cast; and "West Side Story," soundtrack. The highest rock album on the charts is Led Zeppelin at No. 12. Three Dog Night is 200th.

Q: Two questions about Jaclyn Smith. Is she still married, and is it true she once had a major role in a sexy Harold Robbins movie — if so, which one?

A: The most heavenly of "Charlie's Angels," 28, is now divorced from actor Roger Davis, 36, who coincidentally, had his biggest hit as "Joshua Smith" in TV's "Alias Smith and Jones." With estimated current earnings of \$330,000 a year (\$200,000 from commercials, \$130,000 from "Angels"), Jackie seems content to play the bachelor-girl role.

The Harold Robbins movie, incidentally, was "The Adventurers." Originally, Jackie had been slated for a major role but was demoted to a small part when she refused to do a nude scene.

Q: Which state has the stiffest penalties for possession of marijuana and which is the most lenient?

A: Potheads should steer clear of Arizona (maximum penalty for possession of one ounce or less: life and a \$50,000 fine) and head for South Dakota, where the minimum penalty is a mere \$20 fine.

Q: Why is actor Richard Harris forsaking acting for writing and producing?

A: The "Cassandra Crossing" star seems to have reached a crossroads in his own life, partly because of his 18-year-old son, Damian, who is studying to be a filmmaker. "When my son talks about all the great things he's going to do, I hear myself at that age," Harris says. "It suddenly made me realize I haven't set out to do what I wanted to do... I'm 46 years old and I'm tired of seeing my pictures either mutilated or ignored... these continuing pressures keep you on the verge of suicide."

Q: What's the average age in the United States these days?

A: We're not getting better, we're getting older. Currently, the average American is 29 years old, but in 50 years the average age will be 37, which should put quite a dent in the so-called "youth market."

Q: I have a friend in Alabama who insists that Tammy Wynette used to fix her hair in a beauty shop. Could that be true?

A: Although Tammy sings, "I Don't Wanna Play House," she was married and had three daughters before she was 24. When her husband abandoned the family, Tammy got a job singing on the 6 a.m. Country Boy Eddie radio show in Birmingham and worked the rest of the day in a beauty shop.

"I still keep up my license," she says. "May come a day when I'll have to go back to fixing hair. I enjoyed working the shop — it was a center for gossip."



ACTRESS Geraldine Chaplin — marriage not part of her plans.



COUNTRY singer Tammy Wynette — a second career awaits just in case.



ROCK singer Elton John — there's a girl in his life.

Based in Hollywood, world's her film address

Pale, almost translucent Jacqueline Bisset sits curled in a tall, cushioned canvas chair on a sunporch of her very own, small and rambling, 12-room hideaway house high in California's Benedict Canyon.

The seat of the chair has been badly discolored, and Jacqueline fastidiously makes certain her trim, trousered bottom covers the unsightly stain. "I know this looks like the result of a rude houseguest, but it's really the roof. I can't find the leak, and that drives me MAD," squeals Jacqueline with an emphatic shake of her elegant head.

"This room has never really worked except as a breeding place for an army of nasty gnats. When I first bought this house six years ago, I had the exterminators every day, but then gave it up as a losing battle. If your head is suddenly alarmed, we can move to the living room."

The filtered sun still glares, and Jacqueline takes refuge in the shadow of her outrageously gorgeous mane of auburn hair, beneath which the famous hazel-green eyes are mere slits of silvery gray. She is wearing no make-up, and the flawless quality of her skin tone is awesome. She sports no sign of the terrible sunburns suffered on location in the Bahamas making "The Deep," the ocean-oriented spy adventure story by Peter Benchley, the author of "Jaws."

"It was really horrendous, as I was under 80 feet of cold water, or exposed to this devastating sun with no place to hide. I tried wearing a different lotion every hour on the hour to keep the sun even, but each day I would simply burn another set of bright red stripes. I mostly looked like a brick of chocolate, strawberry and vanilla ice cream. The only answer was to wear nothing at all, but with 30 men fussing over me all day, that wasn't too smart — or was it?"

JACQUELINE'S crisp, lilting British accent seems out of place in oh-so-very-American Hollywood hill country. Her smile has the effect of a warm embrace.

Jacqueline Bisset, 32, is America's most successful English actress — in the tradition of a Deborah Kerr (not Elizabeth Taylor, whom I can never consider English). Jacqueline arrived in Hollywood about 10 years ago to screen test for the prestigious director, George Cukor, and was immediately packed off to South Africa for her first American-produced movie.

She has not stopped working since, either in Hollywood or Europe. The doe-eyed, multilingual beauty can play French ladies in French films, British

ladies in British films and American ladies in American films and any combination thereof — in addition to being the number one female box-office star in Japan.

Surrey-born "Jackie," as her parents call her, is universally considered a most beautiful woman, and right this minute, one of Hollywood's hottest properties — her price being on a par with an acre of Beverly Hills real estate, if there is still an acre left. She knows her "most memorable" film is still ahead of her.

AS JACKIE predicted, my head swarms in a black cloud of mealy flying insects, and we move to the cooler confines of a Mediterranean-styled living room. "Working on 'The Deep' was an incredible experience. I was not even a good swimmer when I started. I'm not at all athletic. I had no choice but to dive."

"I got almost good at diving when I got over the terrifying experience of my own panic. The thought of all those watery fathoms between you and the surface is your worst enemy, and much more frightening than the thought of a barracuda or shark. Just when my panic would peak, I would have to angrily remind myself that I was part of a team and, if I surfaced, everyone must go with me. Then there would be hours of refilling the air tanks and resetting the lights and cameras."

"You see, for weeks the whole company just moved to the bottom of the sea. Even the script girl sat with a writing pad on her lap taking notes with a special pen. Peter Yates, the director, couldn't scream at us, so he was frustrated into giving notes on a blackboard with waterproof chalk. It was unreal and something I never suspected I had the courage to do. The crew was very protective and wonderful."

"Those men, Al Giddings and Stan Waterman and the rest, are simply terrific. They are basically filmmakers because that's what they do for money. But the other half of their lives is based on nature, and their personalities come out different than other men I've known."

"They have a respect for the sea — and that covers everything. Those divers are the most amazing men I have ever met. They are macho, and their maleness comes out peaceful, attractive and charmingly intelligent."

"THE ONLY time I have seen anything resembling this quality was on the screen in 'Islands In The Stream.' Gege C. Scott is a bear of a man who isn't afraid of showing his vulnerability, and

he is magnificent. I was quite touched by him."

"Wouldn't I love to explore this same masculine tenderness in a film, instead of being thrown around by my hair one



rex reed

moment, raped and then appear in the boudoir smoking — without a mark on me — all chiffon and lipgloss?

"I don't know if 'The Deep' will be a great film or not, as I haven't seen it, not even the rushes. I didn't want to face what I looked like — a misshapen bag of lead, all arms and legs askew. I mean, I was supposed to be an amateur scuba diver in the movie — but not as bad as I was, and looked. I was asked only to swim a straight line, and most of the time I couldn't even manage that. The currents would come along and push me where they wanted."

"Nick Nolte, this is his first film, managed to do amazing things. He is



BRITISH-born film actress Jacqueline Bisset can pick and choose parts she wants to play.

very strong and athletic, but he put himself in physical danger every minute — doing really tough numbers. He's very sweet and foolish."

"But Robert Shaw, who is an old pal — we worked in 'The End of the Game' together — was terrible to me. He kept camping all through his scenes to cover up his own brand of panic. He was frightened half to death much of the time, so he would try to send me up in my lines for a giggle. You know, if you smile underwater wearing a mask, all the water floods in. He is a naughty boy." Jackie's face mask had been specially designed wider than usual, so the audience can see it's the real Bisset down there.

RUMORS AS turbulent as the Gulf Stream circulated when "The Deep" was in full production that Jacqueline and Nick, a handsome blond television hot shot, were more than just on-screen lovers. This frank and candid woman, who admits to being occasionally devious, just laughed when I asked and tossed her head in a gesture of dismissal to such silliness.

"Nick and I love each other's company — quite naturally. We were alone in an isolated part of the world, so it was easy to spend our evenings together. Besides, I think it's quite natural for stars to attach themselves to each other, often romantically."

"It happens all the time in the movies. Who else can you talk to and complain about what went wrong all day, and not bore the guy senseless? Nick and I are both, and were then, romantically attached outside the filming; he with Karen Eklund, for some seven years, and I with my Vic."

Since Jacqueline's well-known seven year live-in with actor Michael Sarrazin broke up two years ago, she has kept constant company with a ruggedly handsome Frenchman, who once designed Paris ready-to-wear, but is now happily involved in the buying and selling of Los Angeles real estate. "I am not a flit. When I become attached I remain totally committed and that's it," says Jackie, almost defiantly.

"Hollywood is not a very secure town — here, gossip and back-biting are all part of the game. One day your best enemy hears you got an important job, and overnight he becomes your best friend. When your casual friend becomes your lover, your best friends who loved him yesterday can't stand him today. It can be shattering if you take it seriously."

"But that's the insecurity of this town, which obviously has no principles

or moral fibre. Fibreless people are easily swayed because they are weak, cautious and insecure — but it doesn't necessarily mean they are bad people. Just frightened — not bad. It helps if you don't read gossip columns, or your own reviews."

"WHEN I first arrived in '67, I found it difficult to relate to Americans. To someone with a classic English upbringing, I found you all warm, hospitable but aggressively affectionate and almost barbarically candid and cultureless. I didn't understand this lifestyle, and I was terrified most of the time. My relationship with Michael was a refuge — he, too, was an 'outsider,' so to speak — and Vic is French, so again I'm safe." A sly smile escapes as Jackie busily picks invisible lint from her immaculate starched shirt.

In June, lady Bisset starts filming the Nicos Mastourakis production of what many thought to be a phantom film: "The Greek Tycoon." Now it seems this roman a clef about a rich Greek married to a social type, who has an affair with a famous diva, and then marries an American President's daughter, will become a reality. The tycoon, called Aristide Pappas, will be played by Anthony Quinn, his first wife by Jennifer O'Neill, the diva by Irene Pappas, and guess who plays guess who? Oh, Jackie, you lucky devil.

"MASTOURAKIS hesitates to come right out and say who these characters are supposed to be because of some nasty threats by the Greek government and a certain Onassis heiress."

"I think it should be great fun, and I like the latest script I've read very much," states Jackie B. "I do hope Irene is really going to do it as I would adore working with her. I first met her in the Chateau Marmont here in Hollywood. She walked in tall and dressed in black with her black hair pulled sternly in a bun."

"She looked like a kind of Greek peasant — strong and so beautiful. Her handshake was so sincere and her voice boomed through the room. I like that. I'm a sucker for authority figures — as long as they leave me alone in my private space."

The doorbell rings. In the short time it takes the newly acquired au pair to answer, the sun drops behind a canyon wall cloaking us all in sudden dusk. Jackie and his business companions arrive clucking and sputtering in French and English.

Vic Dari is a man of authority who can encircle his beautiful woman in his smile, and, for a brief moment, lay claim to Jacqueline Bisset's cherished privacy.

At that moment

Hate staggered through the year 1968 like a blinded giant and horror mounted on horror and each time one thought this was the ultimate it wasn't.

The year began with a touch of youthful hope in the snows of New Hampshire when that mystic Pied Piper, Eugene McCarthy, led his Children's Crusade of young supporters to an astonishing 42 per cent of the Democratic vote in the state's presidential primary.

Nineteen days later, Lyndon Baines Johnson, the man they all said would never let go of power, let go. The President spoke on television to the nation and announced a bombing halt in North Vietnam. Then, almost as an afterthought, he said, "I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

Politicians scurried. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the slain President, had already declared. "I run," he said, "because I am convinced that this country is on a perilous course..."

The young and others opposed to the war and to Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon now had a choice of two leaders to follow.

A train of powder

Maybe, they reasoned, they could work within The System after all.

April 4, the Lorraine Motel, Memphis. The man of peace, whose crusade for non-violence had won him a Nobel prize, walked to a balcony in the chilling evening, and a rifle shot blasted away his throat. The Rev. Martin Luther King fell mortally wounded. Washington burned. Baltimore burned. Chicago burned. Black rage fumed in scores of cities. Eighteen died.

April 23. Radicals of the Students for a Democratic Society and the Afro-American Society seized a building at Columbia University and cried defiance from behind barricaded doors and the other side of the generation gap. Sit-ins for black rights and local issues spread to campuses across the nation. Po-

lice finally broke up the Columbia demonstrations in a bloody post-midnight raid. But a train of powder had been lit.

June 6, Los Angeles. "It's on to Chicago," Robert Kennedy said, seconds before he fell mortally wounded....

August 26, Chicago. Mayor Richard J. Daley has put the city's 12,000 policemen on 12 hour shifts. Tension and anxiety pile up like thunderheads over Lake Michigan. Inside the hall, it looks like a bitter fight between Humphrey and McCarthy, with Humphrey sure to win. But the fighting is soon elsewhere, out in the streets downtown where the kids, who had seen so much blood, felt so much frustration over the distant war and their own campus battles, come face to face with Daley's police.

Later, it would be called a police riot, but they don't know the term now. They only know the bitter smoke of tear gas, the thud of night sticks, the seeping blood from their numbed bodies. A shocked nation sees it all, courtesy of television. It has seen so much this year.

Photographed by Robert Scott, Associated Press.

Golfers bid to tourney

The first annual golf tournament sponsored by the Orange County chapter of Clipped Wings, former United Airlines flight attendants, is scheduled April 29-May 1 at Indian Palms Country Club, Indio.

For non-golfers, facilities include tennis courts and two swimming pools, plus, bridge. Cost is \$140 per couple for the three days of golfing, including an awards dinner, trophies, tennis and swimming.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Bert Johnson in Seal Beach or the president, Mrs. Louis F. Abel, 16682 Bolero Lane, Huntington Beach 92649.

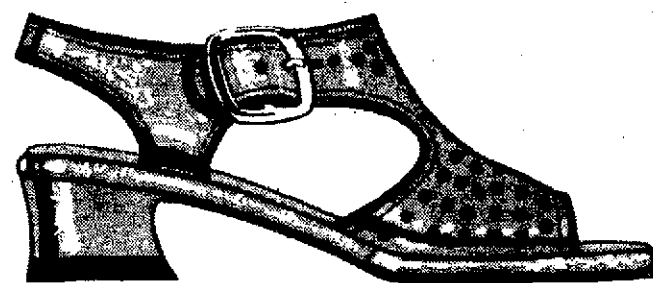
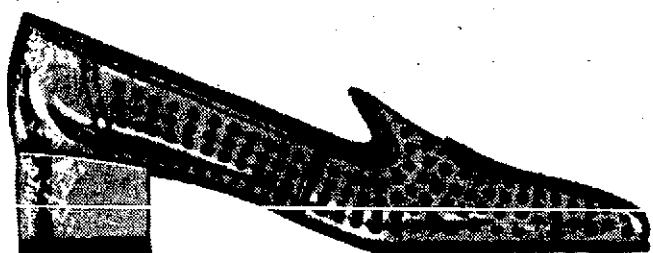
Floral group readies show

The 20th annual flower arrangement show presented by Las Artistas de Flores will take place Thursday and Friday in San Marino Masonic Temple, 3130 Huntington Drive, San Marino.

Hours the first day are 1 to 9 p.m. and the second day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2, available at the door. There is free parking.

More than 75 arrangements including table settings will be featured.

Among area women participating are Mrs. Helen Pribus of Santa Ana and Mrs. Betty Boeger of Seal Beach. Las Artistas consists of 21 amateur and professional flower arrangers.

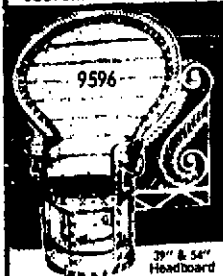


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Socially Speaking

Fashion edict: tie string round middle

THE WOMEN'S Guild of Civic Light Opera invited guests to the Elks Club to see a bunch of hoods from Bullock's.

The hoods were just part of the post luncheon fashion show in the Dome Room. Models, both male and female, showed everything from jogging suits to tennis clothes with hooded jackets.

I can tell you the theme song of the musical show should have been "Anything Goes" — as long as it is covered by a jacket. The jacket doesn't have to have a hood if you are not "into" sports.

If the jacket is white, so much the better. Arma Maas and Diane Coltrane were among those in the audience sporting white blazers.

The jacket may even be a belted blouse, just so it looks like a jacket.

If you wear the jacket over pants, be sure the pants are tied with a draw string — for both men and women.

Leave your jacket at home — temporarily — if you decide to in-

vest in one of the chiffon dresses, long or short, but all with the look of the '30s which has been around for awhile.

According to Carlton Burnett, fashion coordinator and commentator for the show, many of the street-length chiffon prints can serve in the daytime as well as after dark.

Undies have come out from under in the camisole look for summer, especially in eyelet fabric with lots of ruffles and bows.

Little nothings in jersey — don't forget white — are really in, if you happen to be a size three.

I was a good girl and ate all my lunch so I could then eat all of my carrot cake for dessert. Who needs to be a size three as long as there are drawstring pants?

The annual show always features music and members from past Civic Light Opera productions. This year's show stoppers were Pat Zieg, Jack Ritschel, Kathy Arntzen Hall and Michael Grant Hall. Wayne Bryan served as emcee.

Meredith Meals, as chairlady, welcomed the lunch bunch along with Guild President Diane Hestain. Joan Nickerson made a special presentation to Flora Atton. Flora has decided to retire after 25 years of devoted service to the CLO. At 81, she has decided to watch from out front. Guild members honored her with a life membership.

There were a few hats, which I love but never remember to wear. Bev Cruchley, Shirley Wild, Dorothy Fitzsimmons and Nola Irwin were among the "hatted."

The tables were all dressed up with fresh flowers in tiny bud vases as favors for the guests. With a bit of sleight of hand, I traded my yellow carnation for a bright red tulip.

Other tablemates were Barbara Mason, Pearl Harper, Helen Albrecht, Kae Nagle, Joanne Cronin, Mary Lu Hauser and Mary Lou Nicolai.

More were it was a very BIG table! Alta Sweetman, Ruth Curry,

Sally McCabe, Jan Simonian, Lois Greene, Marguerite Richards, Georgetown Weber, Milber Segerbloom, Smiling June Satariano, Mary Howard and Roney Gaston.

SPEAKING of calories...

There are lots of Gourmet Groups around but some gals, most of whom are El Dorado Park Estates neighbors, have come up with a new twist.

Instead of creating a whole meal for a dozen or so lunchers, they choose a food topic and specialize in that. For example, one month the committee members just made bread. But such bread. All shapes, sizes and flavors and more than enough to appease any appetite.

This month the committee members were Carol Hagen, Eline Fudge and May Bessent who did KP at the home of Charlotte Small.

The subject for this meeting was microwave cooking. Charlotte has a built in microwave.

The dish which impressed me

the most was a wilted salad of lettuce and spinach which was dressed with the usual bacon, oil and vinegar and then popped directly into the microwave.

Doesn't everyone make salad in the oven?

There were lots of other gourmet goodies for tasters such as Dorothy Main, Heidi Current, Irma Holm, Jean McCaslin, Nancy Freeman, Alice Smith and Carolyn Murphy.

Zora Benac is chaircook of the group.

REUNION time for alums of San Pedro High School summer class of 1947.

The committee has chosen the Princess Louise for dining and dancing on June 4.

Better hurry and get your reservation in before someone decides to tow the fine restaurant to another mooring.

Contact Jean Rowland Williams, 306 Miraleste Dr. Apt. 105, San Pedro, 90732.

AND FOR the Girl Scouts...
If you were a Girl Scout at Cubberly, Keller, or El Dorado, and Newcomb Neighborhood Associations, you are invited to a family playday.

The name has been changed to El Dorado Association but alumni are cordially invited to attend.

Bring your whole family, pictures, scrapbooks and any scolding memorabilia to Wardlow Park on Saturday, May 14.

Wardlow Park is located on Wardlow Avenue between Bellflower Boulevard and Clark Street and the fun will commence at 10:30 a.m.

At half after noon there will be prizes for the "oldest" scout, and the youngest, the gal with the most years in scouting and if you know of any family with three generations in the Girl Scouts be sure to tell them about the prizes.

And, if you don't win a prize, there will be plenty of punch and cookies.

Women are asking

'How can cosmetics make some girls look great, and I still look like a plain Jane?'

By Reba & Bonnie Churchill

You are just ready to go out the door. You take a quick glance in the mirror and feel a let-down! What happened to that fresh-as-a-shower look make-up should provide? As the reader asks, "How can some girls look so great, and I still appear plain Jane?"

Don't despair! We've got a hothouse full of answers — and from girls who should know. We interviewed six top fashion and photographic models on those little tricks they do — just before stepping before a camera — that seem to add up beauty points.

No. 1: Too much shine makes face look more greased

than glamorous. A finishing touch is shaking some translucent powder on a folded puff, rub it into the puff, and lightly pat around the T-zone (areas between brows, side of nose and cleft of chin.) The colorless talc will not change color of foundation make-up, while the folded puff makes it easy to get into oil-prone corners of nose and chin.

No. 2: Give eyes a little extra accent by using the side of a sable brush and dark powder (which is grease-free) to shadow any heavy or puffy areas on the upper lid. Let the brush strokes feather on a diagonal line to ward arch of brow, then taper out toward the corner. Soften effect with fingertip or cotton swab.

No. 3: Brush forehead, cheeks, earlobes with a dabble of blusher. It provides skin with a come-alive appearance. Naturally, your skin type and condition determine your special beauty program, so always check these and any complexion, grooming or cosmetic points with a dermatologist.

No. 4: Invest in a cosmetic sponge. Rinse it in skin freshener (or astringent if skin is oily), squeeze it almost dry, and stipple across cheeks and forehead. The result is to blot and soften cosmetics, removing any excess, yet adding a subtle glow to the face.

P.S. Wouldn't it be great to eat a nourishing meal and still lose weight? This does not have to be an idle dream. Check the nutritionist diet in our new booklet, "Eat and Grow Slim." It contains menus and tips for four streamlining days. For a copy, send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Eat and Grow Slim," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



CDA cards benefit scholars

A public luncheon and card party is planned Saturday noon in St. Anthony High School cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue, sponsored by Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America.

Bridge, 500, pinochle and canasta will be available. The \$1.25 price includes lunch and cards. Proceeds benefit the Mgrs. Bernard J. Dolan scholarship fund at St. Anthony High School.

Mary Liesman and Adele Coker are in charge of arrangements.

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At Wit's End

Changing times

It's funny what a difference a few years will make in your attitude toward children.

There was a time when I took a piece of cardboard from my husband's shirts, ran a string through it, and hung it around my son's neck. It read, "PLEASE DO NOT FEED."

He was like a disposer in Keds, going up and down the street with his mouth open. He made garbage trucks an endangered species in our neighborhood.

What I wouldn't give to have anyone feed him today... cookies, candies, ice cream... anything to take the edge off his appetite and ruin his meals.

And remember, "Talk to me?"

I couldn't wait until the kid began to talk. I'd sit in front of him and be so anxious to have anything come out of his mouth. I was interpreting the bubbles.

THROUGH adolescence and the

teen-age years I was always pleading, "Talk to me. I'm your mother." You know when he began to talk? When he moved to L.A. and the daytime rates were 48 cents for the first minute and 33 cents for each additional minute plus tax. We spent \$4.53 last week just to hear him relate how his white sweater shrunk in the soak cycle.

I could bite my tongue when I think back on it, but there actually was a period in my life when I told my daughter, "Get out of those good clothes before you ruin them and get into something grubby to play."

What I wouldn't give today to see if she still has legs.

It's painful to remember, but there was a period of years when I lived by the slogan, "You can drive a child to water... but you can't make him wash." I wish I had a nickel for every time I personally turned on the shower, filled the tub,

measured out the shampoo and physically threatened to do harm to their bodies if they did not avail themselves of soap and water.

That was before the Herbal Connection. Today, bathing among teen-agers is a religion. The hot water tank is a shrine and fat hair is the ultimate.

POSSIBLY the greatest discrepancy you note is the attitude of grandparents. When the children are babies they stand in line to sit with them. This tapers off at about 18 months when it is discovered they have openings in every part of their body that need attention.

I heard a grandmother say the other day, "I wouldn't supervise my teen-age grandchildren for anything in the world. Who am I kidding? The National Guard wouldn't sit with them."

I guess the moral of the story is, "Enjoy it... before you know what you're doing."

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TO YOUR HEALTH: Health clinics throughout the city need volunteer aides.

GET MOVING: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a mobile meal service for the elderly.

CRAFTY: Stroke center needs volunteers to teach crafts.

SHOW OFFS: Local historical sites need volunteer tours guides.

LITERARY: Local hospital needs volunteers to assist in patient library. File clerks and volunteers to assist patients with shopping also needed.

DIRECTOR: Agency that aids travelers needs volunteers to staff an information booth at a local bus station.

BIG WHEELS: Local organization needs a van driver to handle collections for its thrift shop.

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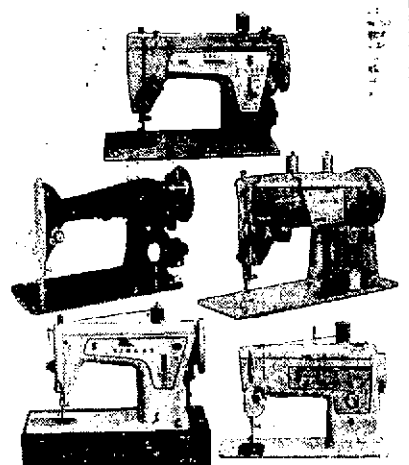
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Stay Slim for Good

Check your progress and learn to eat slowly

By Zalman Amit, Ph.D.
and E. Ann Sutherland, Ph.D.

(This is the fifth in a seven-part series on how to change daily eating patterns to achieve lifelong weight control.)

You have now passed the halfway mark in the program. You have been asked to perform a whole series of new tasks of varying degrees of difficulty, and to keep on performing them day by day and week by week.

Before you move on to the next phase, take a few minutes now to check back over your progress in the program to date. Make sure that you have remembered all the different tasks. Look back on the summary at the end of each phase, and make sure that you have followed all the directions exactly as they were set out.

If you've come this far, the hard part is over. You will find the rest of the program easier. Easier in the abstract, because the tasks you have mastered are the most difficult tasks in the program. And easier for you because, in adjusting to the whole basic approach of the program, you have laid down a very firm foundation for continued success.

YOU HAVE what it takes, but exactly what do you have? You have something you would probably never have admitted to possessing: willpower. Willpower is not some mystical trait, something which fortunate people are born with and others not. Willpower is something you develop in yourself.

The next time you want to do something but don't think you have the willpower to do it — because it's difficult, or you don't like doing it — apply this technique. Restructure your environment so that you are encouraged, aided, and able to do whatever it is that you want to do.

What you've been doing so far is changing your eating pattern. But this change hasn't occurred in isolation from the rest of your life. It has neces-

sarily involved changes in your whole interaction pattern, the way in which you deal with other people.

Because you have had to follow some very strict rules, you have had to become more assertive with other people; insisting on eating at your set times, refusing additional snacks, etc. By now you should be increasingly aware of your own new assertiveness.

In learning to restructure your food intake, you've had to develop some very exacting standards and stick to them, instead of always listening to what other people tell you: Eat, don't eat. Eat more, eat less.

ASSERTIVENESS will be very important to you in the weeks ahead, in dealing with those who consciously or unconsciously attempt to sabotage all the progress that you're making. There will almost certainly be people who have watched you go through diet after diet and won't believe that you are succeeding this time. They won't take seriously your efforts to change yourself. And there will be people who have a vested interest in seeing you slip back to the way you were.

Learn to assert yourself. Learn to say no. Make a stand here and now, and your new assertiveness will carry over into the way you run the rest of your life. If you're not going to get pushed around over what you choose to eat, why should you go against your own standards over anything else?

Over the short term, you may find such assertion difficult and unpleasant. In the long run, it will become second nature to you. And nothing is finally more unpleasant than having to go against what you know to be right — or more pleasant than doing what you know to be right.

In this phase, you must make certain changes in the way in which you eat, changes designed to slow down your rate of eating.

WHEN YOU NOW eat a meal or snack that requires a fork or spoon, you

can no longer reload that fork or spoon until you have completely swallowed your last mouthful. You must not pick up any more food until your mouth is empty.

If your meal or snack is something that you eat with your hands rather than a fork or spoon — sandwiches, toast, hamburgers, etc. — you must now put the food down on your plate or napkin after each mouthful and pick it up again only when you have completely swallowed the mouthful.

Both these procedures will force you to slow down the rate at which you eat. As we have already pointed out, overweight people typically eat too much, too fast. Slowing down the rate at which you eat should mean that you will actually be eating less for two different reasons.

First, when you eat more slowly, you give your stomach more time to register its reactions (and possible objections) to what, and how much, you are eating.

Second, slowing down your eating will, like all the tasks in Phase Four, increase your awareness of the act of eating.

These are the only new tasks in this phase. Accomplishing them will be all you can manage this week. But you should definitely be able to manage them in just one week. Eating this way

may seem strange at first, as well as difficult. But the strangeness will quickly pass, and it will become easier soon enough.

YOUR TARGET for this phase is a score of less than 55 on ordinary non-shopping days, and less than 60 on shopping days.

Once again, you need seven consecutively successful days to complete this phase.

The additional scoring element here is very simple. Total B (eating times) remains the same. Total C (shopping day only) remains the same. Only Total A expands slightly.

Notice the new column "Pacing Your Eating." Mark whether or not you paced your eating as directed in the instructions: YES or NO. This is the only new task in this phase. It is a very important one, so it weighs heavily in terms of the scoring.

You will have to score 10 points against yourself for failure to pace a meal correctly, and 5 points for failure to pace a snack, for a total of up to 40 extra negative points a day. Remember: Failure to pace a meal counts 10 points.

Failure to pace a snack counts 5 points.

NEXT WEEK: Leave Something On Your Plate.

Phase Five RECORD FOR DAY									
Points	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
What did you eat or drink?									
When?									
How long?									
Drinking?									
Pacing?									
Points									
Time									
Notes									
BREAKFAST:									
COFFEE	8:10 AM								
LUNCH:									
2 ham-burgers, french fries, coffee	12:15 PM								
DINNER:									
cold law, no steak, potatoes, fruit, chocolate	5:00 PM								
SNACK #1:									
SNACK #2:									
COFFEE	7:00 PM								
OTHER FOOD: List and add 10 points for each item									
STORAGE: Add 5 points for each item not stored correctly									
POINTS TOTAL: For violations of rules									
TOTAL A: For any violations of Eating Schedule or Storage Rule									
TOTAL B: For any violations of Pacing Rule									
TOTAL C: For any violations of Record Keeping									

Shopping Day CHECKLIST	
1. Did you eat before shopping?	yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> no <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
2. Did you use a shopping list?	yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> no <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
3. Did you restrict buying to items on shopping list (as outlined)?	yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> no <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
4. Were all snack foods eliminated from shopping?	yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> no <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Score 5 points for every NO answer.	
TOTAL C: 5	

POINT TOTAL FOR DAY	
TOTAL A: Eating Schedule and Storage	80
TOTAL B: Record Keeping	0
RECORD YOUR TOTAL POINTS HERE	80
TOTAL C: Shopping Checklist	5
GRAND TOTAL FOR SHOPPING DAY	85
0 points	excellent
1-30	good
31-54	fair
55 plus	start again
Shopping Day	start again
60 plus	start again

NOTE: If your grand total is 55 or more (60 on a shopping day), you must start Phase Five from the beginning.

AFTER SIX DAYS WITH DAILY POINT TOTALS OF LESS THAN 55 AND ONE SHOPPING DAY WITH A POINT TOTAL OF LESS THAN 60, YOU MAY NOW PROCEED TO PHASE SIX.



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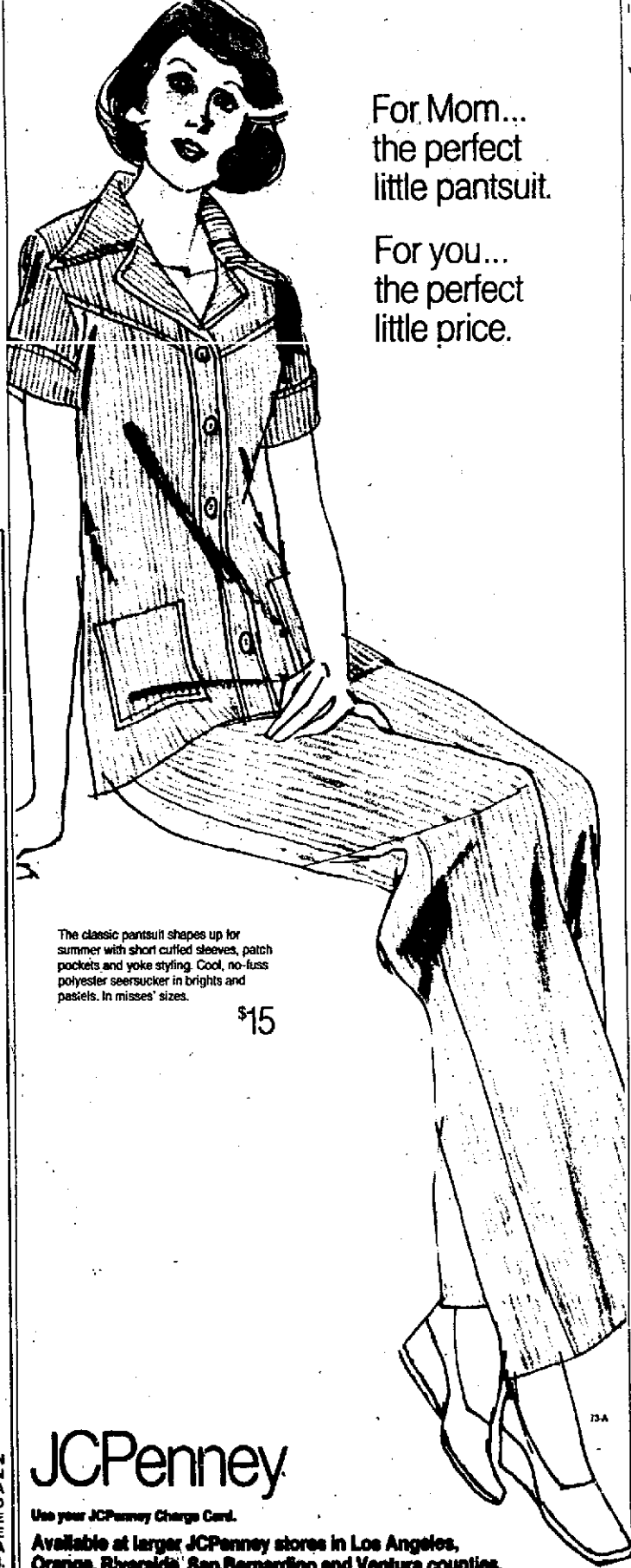
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WHITTWOOD

Musical feast offered by L.B. Bach Festival

It's becoming a tradition, one that draws larger audiences each year.

"It" is the Long Beach Bach Festival, now in its fourth year. Beginning April 24, outstanding artists will perform over a period of five nights.

All performances will take place at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St., with the exception of the final program which will be presented in Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Each program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Co-sponsoring the festival will be Long Beach City College, Covenant Presbyterian Church and the Vocal Arts Ensemble. Frank Allen is general chairman.

ON OPENING night, April 24, Brandenburg Concertos 2, 4 and 5 will be performed by the Early Music Ensemble, Jay Kohorn conductor. Gabor Rejto, cellist, and Alice Rejto, pianist, will play Sonata in A Major and Suite No. 2 in D minor.

A seldom heard Stabat Mater will be sung by the Vocal Arts Ensemble, Frank Allen conductor. Soloists will be Diane Guyett, Nancy Eastman, Barbara Crockett, Joy Robins, Betty Knight and LaVonne Clay.

The Cantilena Trio, composed of members of the Utah Symphony Orchestra, will appear April 27, as will the Occidental College Glee Club and David Lennox Smith, organist.

Stephen Emerson, cellist of the

Trio, is a former resident of Long Beach. Smith will play Trio Sonata No. 6 in G Major, and Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor. The Occidental vocalists will sing Motet No. 4 and other works by Bach and Handel.

Bach's B Minor Mass, considered by most musical authorities as one of the greatest compositions ever written, will be presented May 1 and will be conducted by Allen.

Vocal Arts Ensemble will be augmented by a select chorus and accompanied by an orchestra. Soloists in addition to those appearing opening night will be Phyllis Hixon, Robert Guyett, Carl Robertson and Jonathan Mack.

LOCAL PERFORMERS will be spotlighted May 4 when winners of the Junior Bach Festival, sponsored by the Music Teachers Association of Long Beach, will perform.

Pianist Shannon Rainier, 8, will play Preludium und Fugetta in G Major, and pianist Kathy Welsh, 15, will play French Suite No. 4 in E Flat Major.

Soprano Susan Montgomery, 19, will sing two arias from the Bach Magnificat, while high school student and pianist Russell Miller will play the Andante and Presto Movements of the Bach Italian Concerto.

The Vocal Arts Ensemble will sing "favorites" from several Bach cantatas. Jonathan Mack, tenor, will sing solo cantata, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Long Beach State University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Hans Lampl, will perform Suite No.

1 in C Major.

Climax of the festival will be May 7 when Fred Ohlendorf and his Arrowbear Symphonic Orchestra are featured at Long Beach City College performing the choral prelude, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." Komm Susser Tod and Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

Sisters Louise and Virginia Di Tullio, flutist and pianist respectively, will play Partita in C Minor and Sonata in B Minor. They have appeared frequently in recital with their father as the DiTullio Trio.

MESSE DE MINUIT Pour Noel by Charpentier will be performed by the Vocal Arts Ensemble and orchestra. The tuneful, rhythmical Mass is based on French folk songs. Soloists will be from the ensemble, and Frank Allen will conduct.

Series donation is \$12. Tickets to individual concerts are \$3. Student tickets are \$1. LBCC ASB cardholders and senior citizens with I.D. will be admitted free.

Tickets are available at Covenant Presbyterian Church, the public lectures office of City College's Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, and the student bank of LBCC's Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Tickets may also be ordered by mail from any of the three locations named. Persons should indicate the type of ticket and number of tickets desired. Single tickets are good on any festival date. Checks should be made payable to Long Beach Bach Festival. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included.



FLYING IN from Utah for the April 27 performance will be the Cantilena Trio. All are members of the Utah Symphony.

arts

PIANIST and flutist Virginia and Louise DiTullio, right, have prominent roles in the Bach Festival.



GABOR REJTO, cellist, and Alice Rejto, pianist, will appear next Sunday during opening night of the festival.



FRANK ALLEN
Overall chairman



DAVID LENNOX SMITH
Organist to perform



JONATHAN MACK
Tenor soloist

Drama, dance share stage

The Spotlighters, a theatrical group of 35 persons in the Long Beach area, will open Friday with "Save the Roxy," an original musical variety show in three acts at St. Cornelius Parish Hall, 5500 Wardlow Road.

Numbers from popular Broadway musicals, rock and roll tunes, country western, jazz and modern music will be included in the production.

Performances will be given at 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through May 14. Reservations chairman is Ruth Passavant, 6447 E. Wardlow Rd.

THE ACTING Company, John Houseman's touring repertory company currently in residence at UCLA's Royce Hall, will be completing its stay in California on May 1, one week earlier than originally announced.

Weekend performances of "Camino Real" on April 30 and May 1 will be replaced by "The Way of the World," whose May 3 and 5 performances are cancelled.

All performances of "The Kitchen" (April 28-29) and "Love's Labour's Lost" (April 19-21) will remain the same. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. in Royce Hall, except Sundays at 8 p.m.

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POINTING IN new directions is "Elegant Lady," a transitional work by Peter Max. The artist will be in the Southland next weekend at South Coast Plaza.

From film to neon, art realm busy

Painter Edward Ruscha will present a biographical lecture Thursday at 7 p.m. in Long Beach State University's small auditorium of the union. Admission is free.

Sponsored by the drawing and painting department, art galleries and Art Gang, the lecture will include slides of the artist's work and the presentation of two films.

"Miracle" (Ruscha, 1974) stars Jim Ganzer, Michelle Phillips and Dana Derfus in a story of man's triumph over mechanical defects. "Premium" (Ruscha, 1970) better known as "Crackers," is an adaptation of Mason Williams' short story. "How to Derive the Maximum Enjoyment from Crackers," starring sculptor Larry Bell, stylist Leon Bing, Tommy Smothers and Rudi Gurnreich, the film is described as a "tight-grained classic with no landing gears."

IN ORDER to better identify with its community, Southern California Community Artists have changed their name to Cypress Art League. Members and guests will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave., Cypress, for a demonstration by Gary Jenkins, known for his landscapes and florals.

On display through April 30 at Cypress Civic Center and Cypress Community Center are nine winning entries in the city's second annual juried art exhibit.

To be permanently displayed in a public building in Cypress is an acrylic, "This is My Song" for which Marg Hodgson of La Habra won \$500 for best of show.

Others winning cash awards were Ken Decker of Buena Park for watercolor; Corinne Geras of Cypress and Celia Sova of Anaheim.

Honorable mention awards went to Faith Attanasio, Placentia; Joyce Lewis, La Habra; Karl Marshall, Riverside; Cliff Medaugh, Long Beach; and Barbara Vandale, Montclair.

The exhibit was coordinated through the Cypress Recreation and Park District by the Cypress Art League and the Cypress Arts and Cultural Commission.

TODAY 16 ARTISTS who work in contemporary painting, sculpture, ceramics and printmaking will be honored at a reception at Mills House, Garden Grove's art gallery at 1200 Main St., Garden Grove. The public may attend the 2 to 5 p.m. event.

Exhibit by the combined artists is entitled "Dimensions in Time and Space" and is sponsored by the Orange County Art Association. Pat Mancuri was guest curator.

Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday from noon to 4 p.m.

STAINED GLASS and neon occupy the art spotlight at El Camino College art galleries, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach boulevards. Artists exhibiting their stained glass works are Tom Adolph, Amir Chafai and Janice McInerney.

Neon, which only recently has become a popular medium for artists, is given special treatment by Larry Albright, Lili Lakich and Joan Schwartz.

Both exhibitions open Monday with a reception for the artists from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is invited. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday afternoons from noon to 4 p.m.

PETER MAX, pop art hero who went into a creative retreat in the early 70's, will emerge from his New York studio to attend the opening of his show next weekend in Costa Mesa.

Max will unveil his new and different "visions," together with paintings of the past 10 years, at Muirhead Galleries in South Coast Plaza Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. The exclusive showing, which will continue through May, is his first major exhibit on the west coast in four years.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

ZEROING IN ON ART for two weekends is Santa Monica. Original arts and crafts are displayed today on the mall, drawing artists and craftsmen from throughout the Southwest. Next Saturday and Sunday fine arts and crafts will be exhibited and for sale at St. Augustine by-the-Sea Episcopal School, 1229 Fourth St.

ARTIST MIKE IKEDA will demonstrate the centuries-old art of fabric dyeing today from noon to 11 p.m. during East Los Angeles College's Cherry Blossom Festival. He will show how to make intricate art pieces or practical items by using a process of applying oil pastels or water color dyes to fabric.

Irma' CLO's opener

Subscription tickets for Los Angeles Civic Light Opera season are now on sale at the box office of the Music Center and at Mutual agencies. The season opens May 3 with "Irma La Douce," starring Priscilla Lopez and Larry Kert.

Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell star in "Annie Get Your Gun," beginning June 21, and on June 30 Liza Minnelli will be seen in "In Person," a musical play written especially for her.

Extra attraction for subscribers will be a repeat engagement of the record-breaking "The Wiz," scheduled to open at the Ahmanson Theater on June 17.

Further information may be obtained by writing or calling Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012.

56th SEMI-ANNUAL STOREWIDE

Clearance Sale

Once again it's time for our big price slashing, semi-annual Clearance Sale. We're always loaded with excess merchandise from big buy deals and other buys of popular merchandise so twice a year we really cut prices in order to make room for new merchandise. Come in now for the best prices of dinnerware, gardenware, gifts, glassware, & decorator items. Regular prices are marked in black, SALE PRICES MARKED IN RED. Come in & enjoy yourselves. BROWSERS WELCOME!!



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8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 salad plates, 8 soups, 8 dinners, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer

57 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8... \$59.95
12 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 bread & butter, 8 soups, 8 fruits, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer

WHITE WITH GOLD TRIM



91 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 12... \$99.95
Regular Retail Set Price... \$150.00
12 dinners, 12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 salads, 12 pie plates, 12 fruits, 12 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid, 1 pair of salt & pepper shakers

Love's Theme, by International China

CHINA BY THE PIECE

Dinner Plate... 79¢
Salad Plate... 59¢
Bread & Butter Plate... 39¢
Cup & Saucer... 88¢
Medium Platter, Vegetable... \$1.49
Large Platter... \$1.98
Extra Large Platter... \$1.98
Tea Pot & Lid... \$5.95
Coffee Pot & Lid... \$7.95
Soup Tureen with Tray... \$8.88
Salt & Pepper pr... \$2.98
Butter Dish... \$3.98
Gravy Boat... \$4.98

STAINLESS STEEL

50 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8... \$14.95
10 teaspoons, 4 knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 butter knife

70 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8... \$19.95
8 cocktail forks, 8 iced tea spoons, 16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons plus 6 pc. serving set

GLASSWARE FOR THE

TABLE
11 Oz. Decorated Stems... 4 for \$1.00
9 Oz. On The Rocks... 5 for \$1.00
3 Oz. Foaled Wine... 5 for \$1.00
25 Oz. Ice Tea Glass... 39¢
Decorated Tumblers... Set of 4 \$1.98
Soft Drink Labels... Set of 4 \$1.98
8 Pc. Snack Set... \$4.98
18 Pc. Punch Set... \$6.95

STEMWARE by Cristal d'Arques
Ruby & Crystal Wines, Goblets, Champagne
Ruby Cavalier... 98¢ ea.
Rubilux... \$1.19 ea.

LEAD CRYSTAL STEMWARE

by Cristal d'Arques



Goblets, Wines, Champagne, Cordials... \$2.49 to \$5.49
Louvre, Versailles, Diamond, St. Germain, Tulleries, Chaumont, Rembrandt, Pompadour, Beauvigny

Besides the above specials we carry a large assortment of tumblers and stemware from Smith, Libby, Federal, Anchor Hocking and many other well known glass companies.

ALL REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

GLASS DINNERTIME SET

20 Pc. Set Service for 4
Clear - Smoke - Ruby - Gold
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinner, 4 bowls, 4 pie plates
\$10.95 to \$14.95

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GOURMET COOKWARE



Au Grains, Bakers, Quiches, Enchilada Pans, Sole Bakers, Lasagnes, Casseroles, and many other gourmet items.

ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

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We have a large selection of beautiful lead crystal decorator pieces, fruit bowls, compotes, scales, carafes, pitchers, vases, decanter sets, napkin rings, salt cellars, trays, soft & pepper, dinner bells and much more. 18% OFF

IRONSTONE

FROM ENGLAND



33 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 6... \$39.95
6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 salads, 6 soups, 6 dinners, 1 platter, 1 vegetable & lid

45 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8... \$69.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

MODERN & OLD ENGLISH DESIGNS
1st QUALITY BY W.H. GRINDLEY

INDEPENDENCE IRONSTONE

by Franciscan



45 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8... \$49.95
Regular Retail Set Price... \$115.00
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 salads, 8 cereals, 8 dinners, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer
Mary Jane, Yellow Bouquet, Limerick

OTHER IRONSTONE

45 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8... \$29.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid
Grey Bouquet by Crown Lynn

MANY OTHER IRONSTONE PATTERNS

45 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8... \$29.95 and up

STONEWARE

20 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 4... \$14.95
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners, 4 salads, 4 cereals

45 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8... \$39.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

INTERNATIONAL CHINA CO.

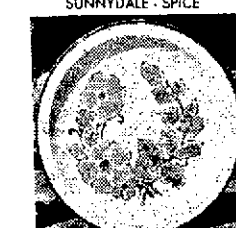
STONEWARE



MANY PATTERNS

45 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8... \$49.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid

ALSO SWEET CREAMER - VERTE WOODWIND - SONIA SUNNYDALE - SPICE



OTHER STONEWARE FROM

INTERNATIONAL CHINA CO.

45 Pc. Set Service for 8... \$59.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid
Montego, Peko, Macho, Brookville, Accent, Eastwind, Prima Vera, Wildflower, Maywood, Rushwood, Jubilee, Blue Dawn, Floreal.

We have many other stoneware patterns from International China, Noritake & Sango. ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE.

We also carry dinnerware sets and large assortments of open stock from Pfaltzgraff and Hull Pottery.

NOW REDUCED 10%

PLACEMATS

We have a large selection of fine placemats made of plastic, fiber, and cloth in many different patterns and solid colors. We also carry napkins, napkin rings & coasters.

NOW 20% OFF

ANIMAL

REPRODUCTIONS

from Italy



Lions, Zebras, Giraffes, Tigers, Bison, Horses, Owls, Rams, Turtles, Skunks, Rhinos, Elephants, Leopards, Eagles, and Antelopes. These are beautifully hand made and hand painted animals for use inside or outdoors. Same as tall as 43".

ALL REDUCED 20% FOR THIS SALE

POPPYTRAIL & VERNONWARE

DECORATING IRREGULARS

We have bargains galore on all our patterns from Mellox Pottery, makers of the famous VERNONWARE AND POPPYTRAIL dinnerware. At our regular second prices these are a bargain, but during this sale we have many items such as vegetable, platters, dinners, cups, tea pots, gravies, coffee pots, and so on.

AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE

45 Pc. Set Service for 8
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soup or cereals, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid.



1st QUALITY SET USE PRICE OUR SECONDS SALE PRICE

PATTERN

BLANCA (off white blanks) \$29.95

CALIF. WHITESTONE \$122.95

FLORALACE \$169.95

LA MANCHA WHITE \$199.95

BANDERO \$169.95

ANTIQUE GRAYS \$149.95

FLAMENCO RED \$199.95

IMP. YELLOW \$149.95

CALIF. STRAWBERRY \$199.95

VERNON ANTIQUA \$169.95

RED ROOSTER \$199.95

FRUIT BASKET \$179.95

MOON ROUGE \$169.95

FLOWER BASKET \$199.95

MARGARITA \$199.95

VERNON TULIP \$199.95

LINE TREE \$179.95

GREENGLASS \$179.95

SAND FLOWER \$179.95

LA MANCHA GREEN \$199.95

GRAPES \$199.95

SCULPTURED DASH \$199.95

GOLD DALLIA \$199.95

CALIF. ORCHARD \$199.95

SCULPT. ZINNA \$219.95

CHINAMAN \$179.95

SCULPTURED BERRY \$249.95

SCULPTURED GRAPE \$219.95

WILD POPPY \$139.95

MATILDA \$139.95

All list prices shown are for 1st grade ware.

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OPEN STOCK SPECIALS

Save up to 50% and more off our everyday low seconds prices on open stock and handy accessory pieces in patterns listed above plus other popular patterns such as:

Blue Dahlia, Provincial Fruit, Pueblo, Chateau, Calypso, Vintage Pink, Golden Amber, Indigo, Woodland Gold, Spanish Yellow, Laguna Blue, La Mancha Gold

Dinner Plates... 50¢

Vegetables... \$1.50

Salads... 60¢

Gravy... 60¢

Divided Vegetable... \$2.50

Butter & Lid... \$2.50

Soups... 80¢

Coffee Pot... \$4.00

1 Qt. Pitcher... \$4.00

Sauce Boats... \$2.00

2 Qt. Pitcher... \$5.00

Please Note: Not all pieces available in all patterns at these prices.

POTTERY HOUSEWARES

Ash Trays, Large Selection... from 25¢

Spoon Rest... 30¢

Mugs, Many Varieties... from 39¢

Lazy Susans... \$1.49

Hanging Ash Trays... \$2.49

Cookie Jars... \$3.98

Casseroles... \$3.98

Soup Tureens... \$4.98

Large Bowl & Pitcher... \$6.95

Many, many more items such as candy dishes, hibid trays, divided dishes, egg cups, serving dishes, salts and peppers, casseroles, handled serving dishes and more.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE

WALL DECOR

We carry a huge selection of wall decor such as brightly painted metal flowers, peacocks, Lava Bowl Sets, Decorated Clocks, Mirror & Bowl Sets, 3 Pc. Key Sets, Decorator Spoons, Galleys, Bowlers, Roosters, Kitchen Decor and much, much more.

ALL REDUCED 20%

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Authentic Early American Reproductions of old fashioned medicine bottles, glass jars with seals, moonshine jugs, pitcher & bowl sets, tureens, and many other items too numerous to mention. Also presidential plates & bottles.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

HYDRACAL

DECORATOR ITEMS

We carry a large variety of painted hydracal items such as figurines, cherub pedestals, bowls, vases, banks, wall sconces, wall pockets, and ever so much more.

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MODERN MELMAC®

Swedish Modern Shapes in Solid Colors

4 Pc. Place Setting... \$1.69

1 mug, 1 dinner, 1 salad, 1 soup, Rust, Celery

MATCHING PIECES

Mugs... 49¢

Dinner... 59¢

Vegetables, Platters... 79¢

Soups... 49¢

Many Colors

PLEASE NOTE: not all pieces available in all colors.

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CLOSE OUT PATTERNS & DECORATING IRREGULARS

SETS & OPEN STOCK



Many Patterns

16 Pc. SET
SERVICE FOR 4... \$2.49

4 dinners, 4 cups, 4 cereals, 4 saucers

20 Pc. SET
SERVICE FOR 4... \$3.98

4 dinners, 4 cereals, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 pie plates

MANY PATTERNS

30 Pc. SET
SERVICE FOR 6... \$5.00

6 dinners, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 pie plates, 6 cereals

MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

42 Pc. SET
SERVICE for 8... \$6.95

Park takes kids back to nature



MUD FROM the shallow lake at Adventure Playground is transformed into objet d'art by an enterprising youngster. Once dry, the mud figurine will last forever — or at least until the artist decides to convert it back to its original form.

(Continued from Page L/51)

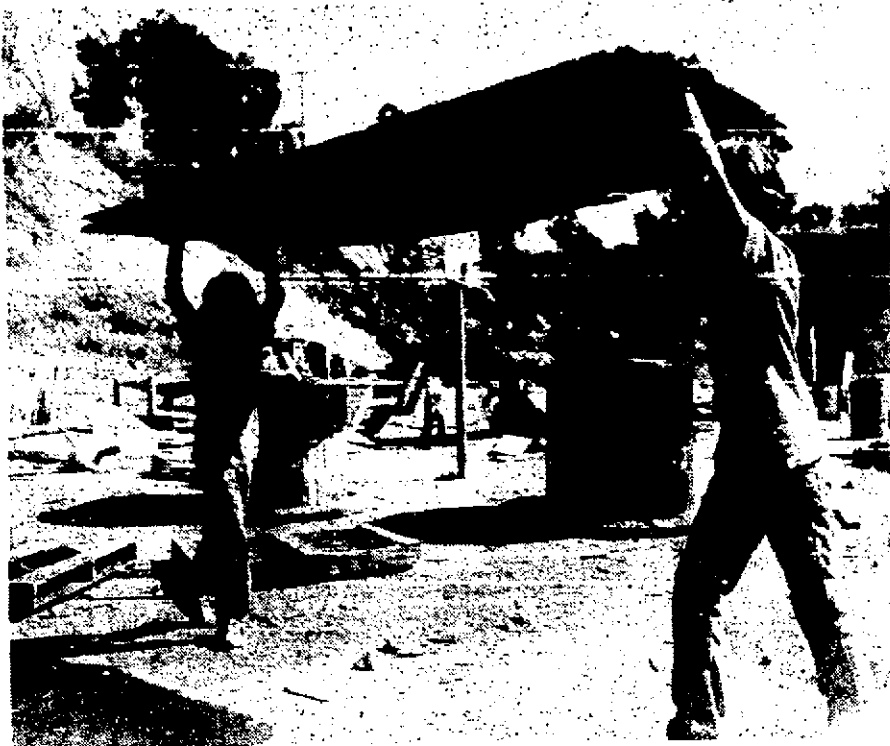
said Ms. McLaren, who estimated the job took at least two years. "And you should see it. Separate rooms upstairs, bunk beds . . . it's like a rustic fort. And, for the first time since the playground opened the staff has a place to go to get out of the rain."

While most of those who visit the playground are in elementary school, Ms. McLaren observed that visitors range from infants to senior citizens.

"Our older visitors get into the swing of things just like the kids," Ms. McLaren said. "Some of them have become regular fixtures around here."

Deke Lightholder, who was director of the playground until recently, commented on the appeal of Adventure Playground to children and parents alike.

"The kids love the freedom, although some of them who are used to being told what to do every minute find it a little unsettling at first. Parents like it because they know that their children can learn to use tools under the direction of adults."



BUILDING your own 'fort' is a popular pastime at Adventure Playground in Huntington Beach. According to a park spokesperson, the generosity of local residents and businesses keep building materials plentiful and overhead low.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON

Flea Market Finds

Brownie books, dolls win favor

By Dan D'Imperio

Q. "I purchase everything relating to the Brownies." — Betty, Montague, Mass.

A. Palmer Cox introduced his beloved Brownies in St. Nicholas magazine in 1883, and presto, children of all ages fell under their spell. The first book, "The Brownies, Their Book" published in 1887 and the other 12 books pertaining to the adventures of the Brownies, are all on flea market bestseller lists. By the early 1900s, numerous Brownie collectibles appeared, including paperdolls, rag dolls, games, rubber stamps, toys, figures, spoons, scarf pins, stickpins and various tableware and dresser top accessories.

Even Ladies Home Journal magazines featuring stories and illustrations by the talented Cox dating from between 1891 and 1910 are eagerly bagged by Brownie buffs. Value guide: book, "Another Brownie Book," \$25; silverplated mug, \$23.

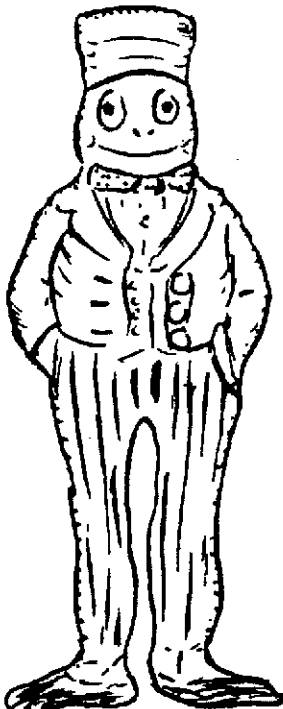
Q. "Have you any data on the shell and seaweed pattern of Etruscan Majolica?" — Kate, White City, Ore.

A. Members of the majolica collecting fraternity prize this ware produced in Phoenixville, Pa., between 1879 and 1890 by Griffin, Smith and Hill. Most pieces bear the firm's GSH monogram or the words Etruscan Majolica, either together or separately. The sought-after shell and seaweed design is enjoying a wave of popularity, prompting ever higher prices. Value guide: butter pat, \$22; creamer, \$100; pitcher, 6-inches tall, \$125; teapot, \$250.

Q. "We are anxious to obtain information on a cut glass nappy signed 'Taylor.'" — Sarah, Dayton, Tex.

A. The Taylor Brothers, William and Lafayette, were extraordinary glass craftsmen of the Brilliant Period operating in Philadelphia, Pa., between about 1902 and 1915. Originally they formed a partnership with John H. Williams operating as Taylor Brothers & Williams, but by 1904 the firm was renamed Taylor Brothers. Despite their superior cut glass productions, the company was beset with financial problems which eventually caused them to cease operating. Many pieces were marked "Taylor," "Taylor Brothers" or with a cipher of the letters "T" and "B." Locating a signed specimen is reason for rejoicing. Value guide: Nappy, 6-inches diameter, \$55.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95.



Brownie Rag Doll, 1890s

An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086. Please include a check or money ord.

Current prices

Buck Rogers pocket watch, 25th century, Ingraham, 1935	\$260
Heisey glass cocktail shaker, rooster head top	\$35
Norma Shearer silverplated spoon	\$8
License plates, Virginia, 1929, pair	\$14
Laugh-In paperdolls	\$7
Playing cards, Rock Island Railroad, complete deck	\$14
Raisin seeder, "The Everitt"	\$24
Victorian what-not, 5 shelves, corner type, mahogany	\$225
Jane Withers scrapbook, 25 pages	\$20
Alice in Wonderland doll, Madame Alexander, 1920s	\$45

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.

India's lure captivates University

Next Saturday and Sunday the 49er campus of Long Beach State University bows to India with an art festival offering Indian music, dance film in color, exhibitions and Indian food.

An Indian buffet luncheon and simultaneous exhibitions opens the festival Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the graduate center. A lecture/demonstration on Indian dances will be presented by Vijayalakshmi (Viji) and the festival continues with "God with the Green Face," a film on the Kathakali dance drama and a solo dance performance by Viji.

After an Indian dinner, Prithwish Neogy will show a slide lecture on Indian temples and sculpture, and a film, "Mirror of Gesture," will be shown.

Sunday's program begins at 12:30 p.m. with Neogy's slide lecture on miniature painting and the film, "The Sword and the Flute." Harihar Rao will present a lecture/demonstration on Indian music and the film, "Raga," by Ravi Shankar on Shankar's life and music.

After an Indian dinner, Indian classical music will be played by Rao, John Bergamo and Paula Rao.



HARIHAR RAO performs on sitar.

AN ASSORTMENT of Indian classical instruments such as the sitar, veena, sarangi and tabla from the collections of Rao and Shankar will be on display in the graduate center.

On the first floor of the library will be examples of Indian arts and crafts from Rao's collection. These include textiles, jewelry, masks, utensils and woodcarvings.

"India, India, India: Reproductions of Contemporary Paintings" will be on display in the graphics gallery and library exhibition cases.

Vijayalakshmi (Viji) studied "Bharata Natyam," one of the main classical dance styles of India, for 16 years under Guru Kalyanasundaram of Bombay, and "Kathakali," an equally important dance style, and its offshoot, "Mohini Attam," for seven years under Kanak Rele.

Neogy, born and educated in India, continued his graduate studies at Harvard under Benjamin

Rowland with special emphasis on the ancient art of India. He is professor of art history at the University of Hawaii.

HARIHAR RAO studied more than 30 years with Ravi Shankar. He came to the U.S. in 1961 on a Fulbright scholarship and remained to teach on several area campuses.

He and his students founded the Hindustani Jazz Sextet whose purpose is incorporating Indian rhythmic ideas with American jazz rhythms.

Rao has toured extensively in the U.S. and Europe, most recently with George Harrison and Shankar.

Rao is music coordinator for the festival, and Ingrid Aall, professor of art, is general coordinator.

A \$10 admission fee includes all events and the three Indian vegetarian meals. Single tickets also will be sold for meals and programs.

Musical treasure box opened

The Berlin Philharmonic Octet, composed of players from the renowned Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, will perform at Long Beach State University Thursday at 8 p.m. in the graduate center.

On Friday the octet will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Eileen Norris Cinema Theater on the USC campus.

The ensemble has performed in all the European capitals as well as in South America and Japan. It has toured the U.S. and Canada four times and has performed in Africa, Korea, New Zealand and Australia.

General admission at both universities is \$5; student, \$2. Fine arts ticket offices at both institutions have additional ticket information.

RONALD Ratcliffe, harpsichordist and performer on early pianoforte, will appear with the Chamber Orchestra, under direction of Hans Lampl, at Long Beach State University Friday at 8 p.m. in music recital hall 127.

He will perform a sonata for pianoforte by J.C. Bach using a 1792 square piano. With the Chamber Orchestra he will perform Concerto for Harpsichord and Orchestra, K. 107, in D major by Mozart and Concerto for Harpsichord and Orchestra in D major by Haydn. Also on the program will be Orchestral Suite No. 1 by J.S. Bach.

Currently Ratcliffe is professor of music at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. He has served as consultant to Britain's Open University and has

written a text on early keyboard instruments for that university.

General admission is \$2; student, \$1. Tickets will be available at the door.

MEZZO-soprano Shirley Verrett will make her only Los Angeles appearance this season as soloist with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic at their Music Center con-

certs Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Verrett, the first black artist to sing the title role in Bizet's "Carmen" at the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow, will sing Mozart's motet, "Exultate, Jubilate" and Chausson's "Poeme de l'amour et de la mer."

Orchestral part of the program includes Strauss's tone poem, "Don

Juan" and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 1 in G minor ("Winter Dreams.")

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We wouldn't think of starting our day without a bath or shower. But our dogs and cats are not quite as fastidious and sometimes it's necessary to round up old Fido or Tabby and dunk them so they will be acceptable again.

The first thing to do is to catch them. Don't think for a minute that you're fooling them. They know what you plan to do and will disappear. But if you persevere, you'll finally get them in the tub.

When you succeed, you should be ready with a good bath powder. Here's the way to make one.

You'll need one and one-fourth cups POWDERED SOAP, one-half cup TRI-

SODIUM PHOSPHATE, two table-spoons BICARBONATE OF SODA and one table-spoon BORIC ACID. All these ingredients are available at hardware or grocery stores. Dry mix all of these ingredients together thoroughly. Store in glass, metal or plastic container.

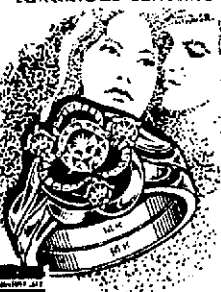
To use, put about three table-spoons of the mixture in each gallon of warm water. Bathe animal against the grain of the coat, and rinse.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.



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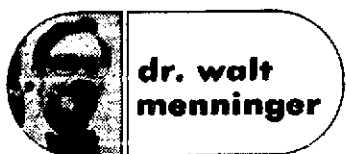
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In-Sights

His chatty note eases pain of paying bill



dr. walt menninger

Periodically, someone comes up with a simple idea that is so good it just has to be shared. One such came across my desk in a news release from the "Medical Economics" people.

The news release began: "Although a recent patient attitude study conducted by 'Medical Economics' magazine showed that doctors no longer enjoy the prestige they once did, one family physician doesn't worry about his image with his patients."

"He encloses a chatty, friendly letter with each monthly statement, and the public relations device has been so successful that even paid-

up patients ask to be kept on his mailing list.

"Dr. Bernard P. Harpole, a general practitioner and surgeon with a large family practice in Portland, wrote his first letter to his patients more than 24 years ago:

"Dear Friends, This is my attempt to make bills a little less distasteful. My plan is to enclose a letter like this with each bill. In it, I'll try to keep you informed about things in medicine that I think you'll be interested in and to suggest things occasionally that will prevent illness later."

"That letter was dated July 25,

1952, and there's been another like it every month since. His letter remains a folksy, readable way of educating his patients medically and keeping doctor-patient relations warm. He discusses symptoms and treatment of usual ills and included a good deal of common-sense advice and reassurance."

OF COURSE, the idea described has an obvious relevance to other doctors. But it need hardly stop there. For instance, how much more palatable a bill might be from the plumber if there were enclosed some thoughts about what we might do on a regular basis to prevent plumbing problems.

Or, when we get that bill from the clothing store for the new suit or dress, how nice it would be to get something with hints for the care of the clothing, spot removal, etc.

All too often, big stores just see the bill as another opportunity to make a sale. Accompanying the computerized monthly statement from the department store, or the oil company or the bank card company, is literature pushing other items for sale.

There is so much emphasis on selling, no one seems to think they might really score with the consumer if they included a different kind of message. Except Dr. Harpole, of course. And there are some other rare exceptions; some telephone companies include a little printed sheet which occasionally has some useful bits of information; much of the time it's just trivia.

HOW PLEASANT it is when the customer/patient/consumer is treated as a person who has a brain, who can understand what is happening, and who is interested in preventing future problems. The experience may be an unexpected bonus, which makes it doubly appreciated.

The practice of sending some useful information along with the monthly bill obviously takes someone's time and energy. And I doubt that Dr. Harpole started doing it just to improve collections. Indeed,

Medicine and you

Cancer study finds family tendencies



ben zinser

Cancer often runs in the family, a researcher reports.

An intensive study of the family history of cancer in 4,515 patients screened by a mobile cancer detection unit in Nebraska showed that cancer had developed in 8.9 per cent of those who had one other person in the family with cancer.

Some 16.2 per cent of those with two other cases in the family developed cancer. And of those with three others in the family with the disease, 27.4 per cent themselves developed cancer.

Dr. Henry T. Lynch and colleagues of Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, Neb., say that those with cancer in the family could be screened periodically to determine whether they also were ill.

More than three million persons in the United States are in families with three or more close relatives with cancer. More than 13 million live in families in which two or more near kin have cancer.

By screening more than 10 million persons, all persons with high family risk of cancer would be included.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Vitamin E use

High dosages of vitamin E produce beneficial effects in patients with fibrocystic disease of the

breast, a doctor says. And this approach may even protect against the future development of breast cancer.

The claim is made by Dr. Robert London of Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, Md. He reported on studies with vitamin E to a district meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Fibrocystic breast disease is marked by pain and tenderness on the breast plus formation of masses in the breast.

Of 12 patients treated with vitamin E, seven had a good clinical response to the vitamin and three had a fair response.

No side effects were reported. The report is in Family Practice News, a newspaper for doctors.

No smoking!

It may be possible to have a stroke while you smoke, says a medical researcher.

A doctor, in a report in Medical Journal of Australia, reports two cases to support the claim.

One patient was a 53-year-old man who had transient episodes of stammering and weakness in the right arm and leg as soon as he started to smoke.

After this patient experienced 10 episodes in a month he gave up smoking and became free of symptoms. Attacks returned when he resumed smoking. Eventually he developed a severe paralysis on the

left side while smoking.

The other patient was a 40-year-old man who noticed a burning sensation in the right palm and a spasm in his fingers when smoking. The symptoms began after two or three inhalations.

The phenomenon is probably due to dilation (widening) of blood vessels in the brain, leading to blood deficit in the brain stem.

Drugs, pregnancy

A doctor says medications are sometimes necessary during pregnancy despite the adverse publicity given to many medications.

In a comment in British Medical Journal the physician says:

"Any doctor who has tried prescribing any drug for a pregnant reader of a middle-class, middle-brow newspaper will know the almost superstitious horror which may greet such a proposal. So it is worth our remembering that before thalidomide tens of millions of women took all sorts of drugs during pregnancy without any very obvious ill effects."

Penicillamine, for instance, is a powerful... agent... At first sight it might be expected to be more likely than not to cause fetal malformations. Yet women with Wilson's disease need to take it throughout their pregnancy if they and their babies are to survive.

"And of 15 such pregnancies reported recently, 13 went to full term. All the babies were normal."

Health sessions

Following is a listing for meetings of health-related organizations. This listing will appear on Sunday whenever there are meetings to report. Notices must be received by the club editor in Life/Style the Wednesday before publication to be included.

THE DOWN'S Syndrome Parents Group has scheduled a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Crippled Children's Society, 3770 E. Willow St. Sandy Thlick will review the National Down's Syndrome Congress convention.

THE VISITING Nurse Service of Long Beach will conduct an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at its office, 3295 Pacific Ave., to acquaint the community with its staff and to introduce the services it offers.

VNS, a United Way agency, provides home health care to patients, under the medical care of a licensed physician. Communities serviced are Long Beach, Lakewood, Carson, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens.

The staff includes registered, public health and licensed vocational nurses, physical therapists, dietitians, speech pathologists, certified home health aides, medical social workers and respiratory therapists.

During the open house at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., "The Human Touch," a slide-sound presentation about VNS, will be shown.

BEACHWOOD chapter, California Association of Physically Handicapped, will meet today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the activities building at Mayfair Park, 5710 Clark Ave., Lakewood. The monthly membership meeting is open to all persons interested in "bringing the physically disabled into the mainstream of society by eliminating prejudice, discrimination and inaccessibility." Further information may be obtained from Terrie Metro at 531-9335.

LONG BEACH chapter of Indoor Sports Inc., a club for the disabled, meets next Sunday for dinner from 7 to 10 p.m. in The Hutch, Long Beach Boulevard and Willow Street. The group meets four times a month, on the first Saturday for a potluck dinner, the third Saturday for a game night, the third Wednesday for luncheon and the last Sunday. All meetings are at The Hutch.

School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 18-22. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Barbecued beef in a bun, French fries, pears, peanut butter cookie.

TUESDAY: Chili mac, green beans, orange wedges, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dog with mustard sauce, raisin slaw, peaches, chewy peanut butter bar.

THURSDAY: Burrito, carrot crinkles, orange-pear pudding with marshmallows.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, spicy applesauce, hot muffin bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, fruit cup, hot French bread.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, orange-pear pudding with whipped topping, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Enchilada combo or corn dog, Spanish coleslaw, peaches, whole wheat bread (with enchilada), oatmeal cookie (with corn dog).

FRIDAY: Sliced roast beef in barbecue sauce on a bun or toasted cheese sandwich, French fries, apple wedges, sugar cookie.

Club offers square dance

The Friendly Squares, a new square dance club in the Norwalk area, will sponsor a kick-off dance Saturday at the Los Alisos Intermediate School, 1000 Jersey St. at Excelsior Boulevard, Norwalk. Brone Wise will be caller. Further information is available from the president, Joe Rochelle in Long Beach.

Buffums

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Work-shop

Here's an easy-to-build lamp any do-it-yourselfer can tackle. It's a contemporary version of the traditional "Swag Lamp." The curved lines of the wood slats really make this style suitable for most any decor. We built the prototype pictured here from birch plywood, stained to a walnut finish, but any of the veneered hardwoods may be used.

Measuring 18-inches long by 9-inches in diameter, this hanging lamp allows great flexibility in lighting design. It's equally handy above a chair or end-table for reading, brightening a work area, or simply decorating a problem corner.

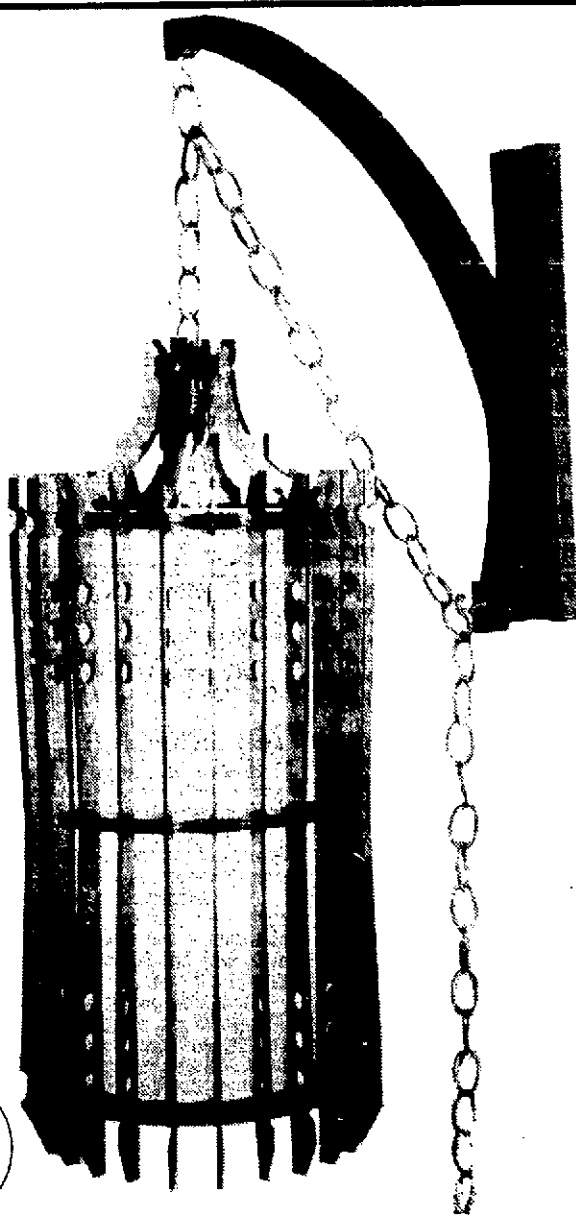
With our complete step-by-step instructions, photographs and materials list, the lamp is a snap to build. Just trace the full-size parts onto wood, cut out and assemble (instructions for wiring are included).

To obtain No. 402 Swag Lamp, send \$1.50 (includes first class postage and handling) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

HANDY TIP: Rubber-coated electrical cords gain a longer life if you rub a fine coat of paraffin or wax on them every six months. It prevents premature cracking and drying out.



steve
ellingson



Advice to the Taxlorn

Wife's I.R.A. overpaid

DEAR MR. SMITH: On Dec. 29, 1976, I made a contribution to my wife's Individual Retirement Account (I.R.A.) only to find that she had done the same thing a few days earlier. On Dec. 31 we had the bank transfer the over-contribution to a regular account, and we were told there would be no penalty, as the correction was made before year-end. However, the Internal Revenue Service says a 10 per cent penalty will have to be paid. Which is the correct answer? — L. U. W.

Excess contributions to I.R.A. accounts may incur a 6 per cent penalty. This would not apply if no more than \$1,500 was contributed during 1976, and the excess amount is withdrawn prior to the due date of your 1976 federal income tax return. See Internal Revenue News Release number 1758.

Premature distributions from I.R.A. accounts may incur a 10 per cent penalty. But this would apply only to distribution includible in gross income. You avoided this pitfall by making the "distribution" on Dec. 31. Therefore, you owe no penalty. See Section 408(f) Internal Revenue Code.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I purchase a house this year, using a Veterans Administration (VA) loan. Is the 1 per cent origination fee for the VA loan (in my case \$620) deductible as an interest expense? — A. J.

"Points" paid in order to secure a home mortgage are deductible in full when paid, if it is clear that the points represent additional interest. The points, or loan fees, charged for VA and FHA loans, have been ruled to be for services rendered and therefore not deductible as interest.

DEAR MR. SMITH: As a result of a lawsuit for funds misappropriated from me, I was granted a judgment for the entire amount of \$8,000, plus interest and legal fees. The \$8,000 was intended for the purchase of 1,000 shares of restricted stock at \$8 per share. This stock was never delivered. It was very difficult to collect this judgment but eventually my attorney settled and my share after legal expenses came to \$3,667, all in 1976. How should I treat the loss of \$4,333? — L. M.

How you must report this settlement would depend on the formula or basis for arriving at \$3,667. For example, if it includes interest you would report that portion, reduced by pro rata legal expense, as interest income. The balance of the \$3,667 is subtracted from your \$8,000 cash investment and the remainder is your loss for a non-business bad debt, reportable as a short-term capital loss for 1976.

DEAR MR. SMITH: The company I worked for has closed down and I had the option of taking the sub-separation pay due me, or leaving it in there for retirement which would have been in another 15 years. I chose to take the cash. But do I get a tax break by taking the separation pay? Out of \$1,900 they withheld, are they supposed to withhold Social Security tax? — R. L. H.

If you received a lump-sum distribution from a qualified pension plan, and you chose not to roll it over to an individual retirement plan, watch for and be guided by how much capital gain and ordinary income is shown on Form 1099R for 1976. You should receive this from the trustee of the pension fund. The combined gain and income shown on this form may be reported on Form 4972 for special 10-year averaging. Neither F.I.C.A. nor income tax is withheld in this category.

Since you did not retire at the termination of your employment, all wages and other compensation



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: In our regular foursome, I passed out of turn before anyone had a chance to bid. One of the opponents insisted that my partner must pass. My understanding of the law is that I was the one who should pass at my first opportunity. Who is right? — Wrong Muzzle, Ft. Worth

Answer: Your interpretation is correct. The offender must pass at the first legal turn to bid and partner may bid whatever he wishes.

Dear Mr. Corn: Recently you had this bidding sequence in one of your columns.

West
1 ♠ 2
2 ♠ 3
3 ♠ 4
4 ♠ 5

West
1 ♠ 2
2 ♠ 3
3 ♠ 4
4 ♠ 5

East
4/7-B
♠ 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8
♦ 7 6 5 2
♣ 4 3

All missing kings were in the North hand so three no trump rolled in. — Puzzled, Maryville, Tenn.

Answer: North's holding the missing kings did not necessarily hold the key to success. Dummy's possession of the 10-9-4 of hearts plus a fortunate division of the club suit held the key to success against a heart lead.

The bidding depends upon the system agreed to with two no trump, one club and two clubs all possible opening bids with the West cards. East should pass any opening other than a forcing bid.

Dear Mr. Corn: What is the Drury Convention? — Doubtful Openings, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Answer: A special convention named after the late Douglas Drury of San Francisco who first used it. It is a conventional two club bid by a passed hand after partner opens in third or fourth chair. It promises nothing about clubs.

Instead it asks opener to clarify whether the opening was based on sound values or on sub marginal values. Two diamonds replies, "Too bad, I'm pretty weak." All other bids show a normal opening.

Dear Mr. Corn: Where and when will the 1977 World Championships be played? — World Traveler, Detroit

Answer: The Bermuda Bowl Championships are scheduled for play in Manila during the week of Oct. 20-28, 1977.

Dear Mr. Corn: How should these hands bid?

received from your company in 1976 will be subject both to F.I.C.A. and income tax withholding. Your W-2 should reflect all this.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to Advice To the Taxlorn, P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



jacob
smith



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The House Quality Built

Sunday's crossword

© 1977 Los Angeles Times

by Maura B. Jacobson

ACROSS

1 "Arabian Nights" bird

4 Hang-out for Leo

8 Acquitted

13 Tijuana treat

19 One of the Gabors

20 Transept projection

21 Stocking fiber

22 Close-fitting jacket

23 Sign for an intersection

25 Sign for departing visitors: Phrase

27 Immigration island

28 Sew loosely

30 Baby buggy

31 Puts on

32 Gather the crop

33 Sign for riders: Phrase

36 Gets going

38 "— live and breathe!"

39 Peggy or Annabel

40 Antique

43 Columbo or Tamblin

44 Elation

46 —do-well

48 Siesta

51 Lasso

53 Use a straw

54 White House monogram

55 Actress Massey

57 Sign for an impatient driver: Phrase

61 Less costly

63 Fabulist: Var.

64 — Amlin

65 O'Flaherty

67 Hair's gain

68 19th cent. novelist Anthony

72 Place of seclusion

74 Slander

76 Respite

78 Large cask

79 Ring

82 Making amends

84 Sign for diners: Phrase

88 — cit. in the place cited: Abbr.

89 Burro

91 Cowboy

92 Brownish pigment

93 Low-spirited

94 — Hashana

96 Not many

97 Arts review: Abbr.

99 Signs for waiting drivers

100 Neck: Fr.

101 Greek letter

103 Spurred on

105 Sign for purchasers: Phrase

110 Impresses greatly

114 Hit the dirt

115 Their: Fr.

116 Riding garb

117 Excessive brightness

118 Sign for some riders

121 Sign for theatergoers

123 Anoints, old style

124 Canvas support

125 Give off

126 Outside: Prefix

127 Didn't exist

128 Miss Cannon and name-sakes

129 Pennant winners

130 — Paulo

DOWN

1 Allude (to)

2 Small egg

3 Kind of lily

4 Colleen

5 Fitting

6 Map lines

7 Meals

8 Piccolo's kin

9 Up

10 Compass reading

11 Runs off

12 Leaves the express

13 Quake

14 Atmospheric prefix

15 Interfere

16 In the works

17 Author Edel and others

18 Makes a gaffe

24 Facial features

26 Kept or fez

29 Blvds.

33 Goethe hero

34 "— it ain't so, Joe"

35 Most spectral

37 Waste allowance

40 Wave: Fr.

41 Author Anita

42 Sign for a mailman: Phrase

44 Dublin dance

45 Glowing stone

47 Lister's abbr.

48 Sign for a driver

49 Dill seed

50 Remove rind

52 Sills, for one

53 Oversights

54 Robust

56 "Too — Phalarope"

58 Be under the weather

59 Adored one

60 Twitch

62 "— My Man"

66 Pouting look

69 Greek letter

70 Bernstein, to some

71 Guido's high note

73 Ltd.'s cousin

74 Rostrum

75 Sicilian sizzler

77 Stringed instrument

80 Wine: Prefix

81 Madrid matrons: Abbr.

83 Sign for some drivers

85 Word with car or truck

86 Indirect comment

87 Location

90 Veiled

95 Survive

96 Against's opposite

97 Evergreen

98 Doctoraw best-seller

100 Get cozy

102 Chearing word

103 Gift of —

104 Partner of 91

Across

105 Organism with one forbear

106 Tanker

107 Longing

108 Dog, in Dieppe

109 Town and dance

111 Housewife's purchases

112 Author Jong

113 Bout

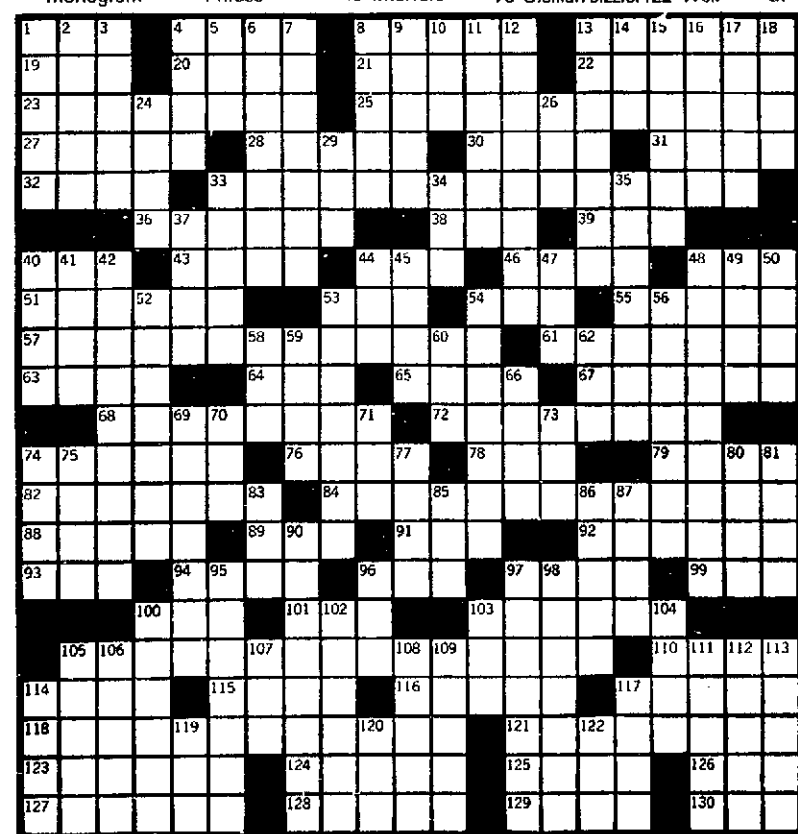
114 "Pygmalion" author

117 Obtains

119 Coop resident

120 "Cool — cucumber"

122 Well — of



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-9

Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



CARL NICKOLOFF
Tillie thinks he's a fine boss

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

WHAT ARE THE requirements for a top waitress? A good personality. Experience. And something else that isn't as easy to define.

I had a chance to chat the other morning with Tillie Mattis, who's been a top waitress at Nik's Restaurant, Cherry Avenue at Wardlow Road, ever since the day it opened over 19 years ago. Tillie gave me a good insight into those hard-to-define elements which make some waitresses so successful.

"First of all," said Tillie, "you have to love your job. You should enjoy your customers, enjoy working with your co-workers and also enjoy working with your bosses."

Tillie has been practicing that "joy of working" philosophy for the 45 years that she's been in the restaurant business. She started as a dishwasher at the age of 16 in a coffee shop in Ellis, Kan. She works the 5 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. shift at Nik's Mondays through Fridays and is a fine example of the kind of well-trained, experienced waitresses who add extra pleasure to dining in Nik's Restaurant and adjacent Viking room cocktail lounge and dining room.

The waitresses at Nik's are kept busy day and night, because owner Carl Nickoloff, who hired Tillie in 1957, has erected an unusually popular restaurant. Nik's has something for everybody, young or old, and they keep the place filled, enjoying a great variety that goes from breakfasts, luncheon specials and fancy sandwiches (such as the Polish hot dog) to hot fudge sundaes, deep-dish fruit pies, tap wine in the Viking Room, specialty salads, low-calorie entrees for dieters and the daily and Sunday special dinners. Always a big attraction is the Viking Brunch, \$2.79, served Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with the price including a Bloody Mary cocktail or champagne.

The dinner specials, from 4 to 10 p.m., are "best buys," the results of the most careful planning by Carl, his son Craig, and manager Bob Madrano. Each includes soup and salad, potatoes, roll, butter, pudding, Jell-O or sherbet. The quality of each item is impressive. The entrees change every day on this schedule: Sundays, chicken-fried steak, \$2.49; Mondays, breaded veal cutlet, \$2.59; Tuesdays, spencer steak, \$3.19; Wednesdays, top-sirloin steak, \$3.29; Thursdays, New York steak, \$3.39; Fridays, fried shrimp, \$3.39, and Saturdays, porterhouse steak, \$4.29.

An example of Nik's quality is its old-fashioned milk shake, made with hand-dipped, rich ice cream, honest-to-goodness milk and syrup, whipped thick, served in a frosted mug topped with whipped cream. It's 80 cents.

TODAY, SOMEWHAT BELATEDLY, let's give credit to a Scottish woman. Her name was Mrs. Dunnachie and she lived in Stirling, an inland town about 22 miles north of Glasgow, Scotland.

The Scottish people love fish and have a great knack for fixing fish and chips. Back around the turn of the century, Mrs. Dunnachie had a fabulous recipe for a light, delectable batter for her deep-fried fish and chips. She passed the recipe on to her son, Harry, who was born in Stirling. Mrs. Dunnachie wasn't aware then that years later thousands of people in a city far on the other side of the world — in Long Beach, California — would enjoy halibut, shrimp and haddock prepared from her remarkable recipe.

For nearly 50 years the people of the Long Beach area have been dining on Mrs. Dunnachie's Scottish-style entrees at the Prince of Whales, 6790 Long Beach Blvd. near the Artesia and Long Beach freeways. The restaurant was opened by her son, Harry Cossarek, in 1929. The halibut and shrimp Harry prepared in that special batter were so delicious and so unfishy that the small cafe prospered. It became so popular it had to be enlarged several times.

The Prince of Whales today is a large restaurant (closed Mondays), open daily and Sundays for luncheons (11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and serving dinner all day. It is still owned and operated by Harry, aided by his wife Adelle, their son Dan and other members of the family. The manager is Cliff Forsythe, on the staff nearly 12 years. His wife, Virginia, is cashier and chief hostess.

Customers who dined at the Prince of the Whales in the 1930s and 1940s moved to other cities in Southern California. But they haven't forgotten the Prince's superb halibut and shrimp. They drive many miles from Orange County, San Diego County and the far reaches of Los Angeles County in order to have luncheon or dinner at the P of W, saying fondly: "No other restaurant can prepare halibut, shrimp or haddock the same way."

A huge serving of premium Canadian halibut is \$5.95 on the dinner, \$3.95 for luncheon. The haddock is \$3.95 for dinner, \$2.75 for luncheon. Big beautiful shrimp from Mexico's Sea of Cortez are \$5.95 on the dinner, \$3.95 for luncheon.

A serving of 1/4 of a pound of delicious baby lobster tails, with drawn butter, is \$8.95 for dinner. The lobster luncheon is \$5.95. The dinners are unusually generous, including heavy, cream-style clam chowder, Scottish coleslaw, the freshest French fries, garden peas and plenty of fresh, soft bread and butter. Some patrons enjoy the coleslaw so much they skip the French fries and have a double order of slaw.

Also served are wine cocktails, Scottish beer, ale and U.S. beers.



HARRY COSSAREK
His mother had that original recipe

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Jamestown: The cradle of American history

By Herb Shannon
Travel Editor

JAMESTOWN, Virginia — Here is where our nation was born. Only scattered relics now remain of England's first permanent settlement in the New World, but by the time the Pilgrims stepped off the Mayflower into the northern wilderness in 1620, the Virginia colony was a thriving plantation village with a street and "two faire rowes" of houses.

No religious persecution brought the original colonists to this strange and hostile shore. The 104 adventurers who landed at Cape Henry on April 26, 1607 were motivated by the promise of profit from their corporate sponsor, the Virginia Company of London.

The power of that promise is best illustrated today by the replicas of the three small sailing vessels, which made the stormy four-month winter crossing from England 370 years ago. The largest, The Susan Constant, displaces a mere 106 tons. The Godspeed and Discovery together total less capacity.

All three are moored near the original landing point at the Jamestown Festival Park, a year-round historical exhibition established as a non-profit foundation by the State of Virginia. Together with the adjacent Jamestown National Park on the site of the first settlement, the complex provides graphic evidence of the incredible hardships of the first settlers.

JAMES FORT, a triangular palisade of 15-foot logs constructed by the colonists as protection from

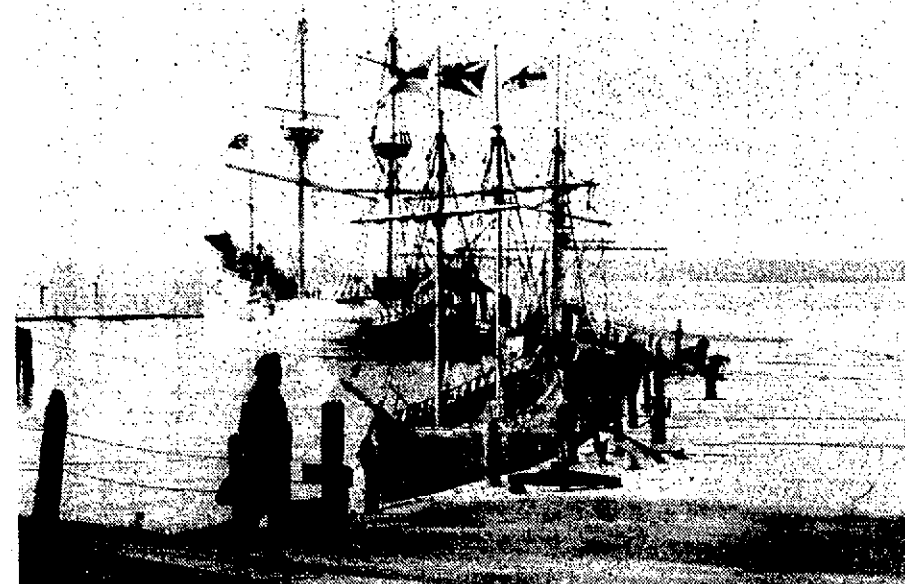
Indian attacks which began the day they arrived, is authentically reproduced in the Festival Park along with representative buildings and workshops. The tiny fort maintained England's toehold on the continent and drew additional recruits from the mother country until there were 600 inhabitants within two years.

These years were a continuous struggle to overcome hunger, sickness, the wilderness and the inhospitable Indians. A major part of the problem was the colonists' lack of skills to cope with the primitive environment.

Most of them had been lured from England by the Virginia Company's get-rich-quick prospectus. Few were prepared or willing to work for the promised wealth and power. Disappointment in the failure to find ready riches led to squabbling and dissension among the governing councilors.

Even Capt. John Smith, the settlement's ablest and most forceful leader, had much to learn. In attempts to replenish food supplies by bargaining with the Indians, he was captured and by his own account released only because of the intercession of Pocahontas, the native chieftain's daughter. His effort to placate Chief Powhatan by naming the Indian honorary "King of Virginia" also failed.

THE FORTUNES of Jamestown reached their lowest ebb in the winter of 1609-1610. A series of disasters, including fires and earlier crop failures, depleted stored provisions to zero. Starvation claimed the majority of the



colony, leaving only about 60 emaciated survivors. In the same winter, Capt. Smith was injured by a gunpowder explosion, forcing his evacuation to England.

Spring brought the delayed arrival of new lieutenant governor, Sir Thomas Gates, whose winter supply ship had been wrecked in Bermuda. After surveying the situation he decided to abandon the settlement as had been done with an earlier colony established by Sir Walter Raleigh at Roanoke.

On June 8, while the surviving colonists were departing, word

came that the Virginia Company's newly appointed Governor had arrived at the mouth of the river and was en route with 150 new settlers and the desperately-needed supplies. Lord Delaware arrived at the reoccupied fort on June 10, 1610 to join in the rejoicing that Jamestown had been saved.

BY 1614, the settlers had outgrown the fort and farms dotted all of the high ground of the surrounding peninsula. Tobacco, Sir Walter Raleigh's legacy to England from Roanoke, became the colony's major source of wealth.

Jamestown never became a town of appreciable size, but it served for nearly a century as the principal town and seat of government of Virginia. Representative government, called for in the Great Charter of 1618, began when the first Virginia Assembly met in Jamestown the next year. English common law guaranteeing individual rights, and incidentally sowing the seeds of the American Revolution to come 150 years later, was firmly established.

But Jamestown did not keep pace with the rest of the colony and

REPLICAS of three small ships which crossed the Atlantic 13 years before the Mayflower to establish the first enduring English colony in the New World are moored at Jamestown Festival Park, Virginia, near the site of the original landing in 1607.

travel

Hitting the high Cs on cruise ships

By George Cantor
Knight News Wire

There was a period of about three years in his show business career when singer David Blaylock didn't really care if his ship ever came in.

That's because he was on the ship, working as an entertainer on vessels cruising the ports of the world. It's a life he still regards as one of the best possible.

"Standing under a full moon at 1 a.m. on the fantail, you really don't care if you ever reach port again," he says. "It seems like war and politics are nothing but fiction, that you don't have to deal with reality. It was a fantastic experience."

BLAYLOCK sang for his cabin on the American Presidents, Sitmar and Pacific Far East lines out of California ports from

December 1969 into 1973.

"I was on ships almost continually during that time," he says. "My friends in show business kept telling me: 'Ya gotta get off the ships. You gotta work on your career.' But I know so many people who spent their prime years pursuing all of that and never made it. There's no guarantee you'll ever be a star, no matter what."

"Working on the cruise ships I got to see the world. I went on 19 cruises — all around the Pacific, Mexico, Alaska, South America. I was on the first cruise ship to call at Pitcairn Island, where the mutineers from the Bounty settled. Pretty good for a kid from Nimrod, Ark."

Blaylock was singing on the West Coast when he wrote the American President's Line asking if they

needed any cruise entertainers. He got no response, but while he was working a club in San Francisco, a group of executives from the line caught his act, looked up his letter in their files and hired him.

"MY FIRST job was one of those cruises to nowhere — just three days out on the water and back to port," he says. "They were trying me out. It's much different working cruise ships than working

a club. You're living with the people you entertain on a ship. Your offstage image can't be different from what you're trying to project onstage and some club entertainers can't handle that."

"But I'm a low-key guy. I'm easygoing and don't step on anyone's toes. So when we got back to port they offered me a job on a South Pacific cruise. I was offered at the same time a booking in Dangerfield's in New York. Instead, I sailed to Tahiti and after

that I was hooked on the ships. "I knew I wasn't really in touch with the show business scene. But there was first-class cabin pas-

sage for me and my wife. Unlimited bar account. Food and tips all taken care of. All my time free in port. What more could you ask for?"

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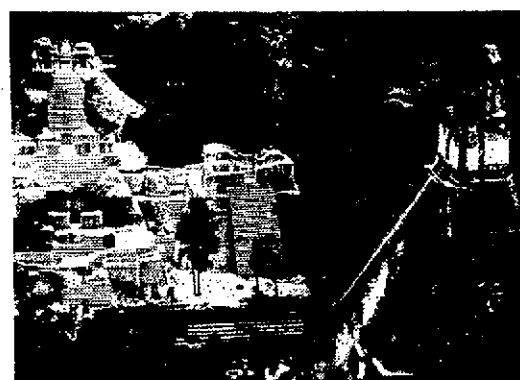
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It's Spring on the Thames, it says here

London
"Oh, to be in England
Now that April's there."
Actually, England's still thawing out in April. (Weather this soon: Chill 48 degrees with gloomy clouds.) But the English are not intimidated by thermometers. They go by the calendar. By the poetry of Robert Browning.
Bicycles and shorts. Chapped knees and goose pimples.



stan deLaplane

"Lovely day, what?" "Oh, right! Simply grand!"
At Henley-on-Thames, rowing skills skim the water. Frozen youths at the oars. Thin cotton shorts and singlets. (A T-shirt without the half sleeves.) THAT'S what England's like in April.
At this time of the blooming year, the Department of the Environment issues its book of dreams: Historic buildings you can BUY. Stone castles with lonely dungeons. Haunted manor houses. Redundant churches and tilting gravestones. A 15th century jail which can be modernized. (Maybe not Alcatraz, but you could make it cozy.)

I ASKED an Englishman about this — (Member of Parliament, no less) — who id:
"You see, England has a glut of historical buildings. The Romans built on top of the Celts. Saxons and Danish Vikings built in Britain. The Normans built on top of them."
"Even Conrad Hilton built his hotel so that the top floor looked down into the breakfast room at Buckingham Palace."
"Now most of these historic buildings require work. They were built before garbage disposals. Before flush toilets. Towns were protected by moats. Anything lying around, it was 'Chuck it in the ditch, Mother.'"

ONE THAT captures me is Hinton Priory, Hinton Charterhouse. Near Bath, Avon. Built in 1232 by the Countess of Salisbury. Capped gables. Mullion windows. Arch fireplaces. Oak staircases. "Grade I," says the listing. Practically ready to move in: \$198,000.
The Countess was the widow of William Longespée. I looked it up in Salisbury. William was the bastard son of Henry II and a local cupcake name of Fair Rosamund. Became Earl of Salisbury.
Now if you owned that scatter, you'd never run out of dinner conversation.

"I am flying with my two children — one year and two-and-a-half — to join my husband in Germany. Any suggestions what I should take on the plane?"

Better take EVERYTHING: Milk in bottles — the stewardess will warm them. Disposable diapers. Canned baby food. I've hauled four kids around the world — from two months old to 15. I became an expert.

Airlines TRY to have these things aboard. But ground crews forget something. Take everything. And you won't be in a jam 35,000 feet up. Planes I rode had cribs that clipped into the bulkhead. You could request those seats when you



buy your ticket. (Repeat request at airport.)

Fortunately, little children sleep like dolls on airplanes. Between two months and two years, my daughter crossed the Atlantic eight times. Had a United Airlines 100,000 miles flying plaque. Never woke up except to eat.

"We're flying to England with our sons, eight and ten."

Most airlines carry games for kids. (At that age, a card game called "Fish" keeps them busy for hours.)

At eight, my younger son developed an embarrassing problem of upchucking. NOT on the plane, mind you. He waited until we were in the long line going through customs.

He gave a one-minute warning

though. He turned slightly green. I solved this by having him wear cheap cowboy hats. When the green tinge appeared, I shoved the hat under his chin. Rushed him to the

nearest bathroom. (Never quite made it. But you can throw the hat away.)

Small problem in England: The coziest lunches on English roads

BOATING enthusiasts start the season early in London, taking their cruiser out of St. Katherine's Yacht Haven into the Thames near the Tower Bridge. New Tower Hotel at right overlooks the yacht basin as well as bridge and river traffic. Locks at left are spanned by a Dutch timber lifting bridge.

are served in pubs. No kids allowed in pubs. Look for restaurants or hotels with sign "Fully Licensed." Dining room serves food AND drinks.

Travel class

Travel Sense, a course in consumer's tips on travel bargains, will be conducted Wednesday evenings for eight more weeks in adult classes at Wilson High School. Free registration is available through the instructor, Carole Beebe, of the Aquarius Travel Agency, 1220 Obispo Ave.

This will be the first time the class has been held in Long Beach. Guest speakers, films and field trips will be featured.

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• Sightseeing—Mission House Museum, Paradise Park, Passport to Polynesia	\$ 4.30
• Activities—Bike rental, Hawaii Hikers, Waikiki Surf Catamaran cruise	\$ 8.00
• Services—Hair Fair Beauty Salon, Polynesian portraits	\$ 3.50
Two days on Maui	
• Restaurants—The Rusty Harpoon	\$ 2.00
• Activities—Scotch Mist sailing cruise	\$ 8.00
• Shopping—Otaheite Shop	\$ 1.50
• Five days Budget Car Rental	\$13.87
TOTAL—Two Islands	\$52.67

Of course, there are more savings available than those listed here on Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii—but you get the general idea!

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Swiss idea of humor is a bear-faced joke

By Betty Barnacle
Ripper News Service

BERNE, Switzerland — Call it kismis that Berne is Berne. It just as easily could have been the German equivalent of deer, fox or wolf.

For the eccentric Duke who first favored this jewel-like setting cupped by lakes and mountain peaks decided he'd name his new city after the first animal his hunters bagged.

That's why Switzerland's capital is named Berne or "bear." The Bernese favor bears: There's bear candy, heraldic shields with rampant bears, live bears you can feed tidbits and even a carved cub capering at the feet of a statue depicting the founding father, Berchtold V, Duke of Zahringen.

Berchtold presides over one of Berne's 11 colorful fountains in full armor, a fine figure of a man except for one thing: He has a bear's face.

The Bernese, you see, have a great sense of humor and apparently have had it since the Duke dropped by in 1191.

OTHER Swiss, particularly those from larger Zurich, like to say Bernese are slow — "If you tell them a joke Friday night, they'll laugh in church Sunday." Every day a Trans World Air-

lines jet can whisk you from Los Angeles into Switzerland via Zurich, where a dedicated Swiss declares stoutly there's no need to leave the nation at all, you can see all of Europe from tropics to eternal snow, within the borders of one nation.

It's understandable to be a bit skeptical. The speaker is a Swiss tourist official. But he's not too far wrong. You can go from both extremes on the thermometer without leaving Switzerland.

While one member of the family is skiing on Jungfrau, which at 11,333 feet lives up to the title of "The Roof of Europe," the others can be sunbathing in Grindelwald, a favorite Swiss vacation spot a short scenic train ride down the mountain.

If you like your Alps from a greater distance and your vacation more a Riviera romp, try Locarno near the Italian border.

THERE are palm trees, sidewalk cafes, boating, bikinis and hotels directly off what you'd swear was the Mediterranean if you didn't have your geography straight.

Switzerland has just about everything. But you have to pay for it.

The Swiss have an extremely high standard of living. The average worker takes home the equivalent of \$1,000 U.S. a month and

everything, naturally, is priced accordingly.

Americans hoping to swoop down on Europe and cart off its treasures with few dollars won't find the magic charm working in Switzerland.

You pay top U.S. type prices for hotels, food, drinks, clothing and goods. (But there's no luxury tax.) One who favors a certain brand of liquor would be wise to purchase a supply at a duty-free port such as New York before entering Europe. Otherwise the cost of a highball is likely to set a drinker on the high road to the wagon.

But don't protest the prices too much. Remember the celebrated "secret" Swiss bank accounts are so celebrated because the Swiss Franc is just about as solid as those towering Alps.

ANOTHER plus helps offset the prices: you don't have to worry about what you eat, drink or where you sleep. They don't have a statue to him, but "Mr. Clean" is an unsung hero in Switzerland.

Switzerland is so spotless, you not only can drink the water, you practically can eat off the pavement.

Be sure to purchase a long-term train pass before you leave home, either one just for Swiss trains or a Eurailpass that can be used throughout the continent.



ZYTGLÖGGE, Berne's Medieval clock tower, and shopping arcades on either side form a backdrop for the fountain and statue dedicated to Duke Berchtold V of Zahringen, founder of the city. Statue of the Duke, holding a hunting banner, has the face of a bear behind the closed visor of its helmet. Bear cub at his feet also symbolizes Berne's namesake animal.

Photo courtesy Swiss National Tourist Office

The Swiss have to pay a lot more for their superb trains that run right through the centers of their cities near almost all hotels and not far from amusements and restaurants.

Trains and streetcars are used constantly by the Swiss, the street car tickets being bought from corner machines. You just get on and off and no one asks for money or

pass. This honor system works for the Swiss.

The trains take you from one end of the nation to the other in a matter of hours and since you undoubtedly will use them, don't forget to get the pass at home. (You also can buy a Swiss pass anywhere outside the country except Lichtenstein.)

THE BEAUTIFUL medieval town Lucerne, where the country was founded, is just an hour away from Zurich by train.

Geneva with its historic monuments to world peace and its French-speaking Swiss is at one end of the nation — you can see France across the lake — and Locarno and its Italian-speaking Swiss are at the other end.

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a three-week live-in rental at the peak season are \$470 for a couple and \$675 for a family of up to six persons. Lower rates are available for winter and early spring. Additional periods of three weeks are \$100 less than the first term.

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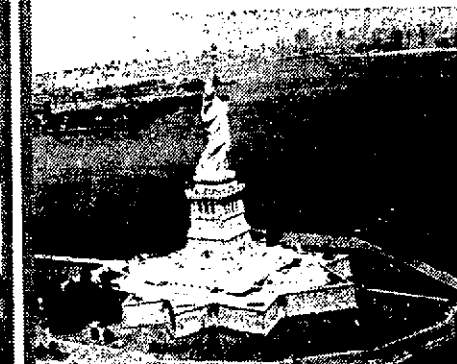
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Running white rivers runs in the family

By Jay Clarke
Knight News Wire

OAKLAND — Twenty-five years ago, Lou Elliott realized he had come to one of life's important crossroads. He owned a job printing shop, but he was working so hard, he says, that he never saw his children. He also had been running rivers for seven summers as a Sierra Club volunteer, and now he knew he had to fish or cut bait.

Lou Elliott chose river running. He sold his print shop and the equipment in it, put himself into

president and guiding light. But he is starting to run out of rivers, due to damming and overcrowding.

"As we lose white water rivers," he said, "we have to go to flat rivers." So Elliott went to Florida last month to look at that state's rivers, which are about as flat as you can get. Floating down a flat river won't produce the same kind of thrills as running the rapids, but it brings people closer in touch with nature, and Elliott thinks that's important.

He's particularly interested in the Suwannee River in Florida and hopes to get something going in the way of a float trip on that famous waterway. He's also looking at several other rivers.

Meanwhile, Elliott has bought a barge in Hannibal, Mo., on which he plans to run float trips down the Mississippi come October. The barge, naturally, has been named the "Becky Thatcher."

BUT ELLIOTT'S real love remains the white water rivers — those seething, foaming, sluicing channels that have made river rafting one of the fastest growing recreations in the country. "Everybody likes to be scared a little — as long as he knows he's safe," said Elliott. "They get a sense of adventure out of it. Most of them are sick and tired of the dull life they lead. This gets them out of the rut."

Running the rapids can work



RIVER RAFTING OFFERS EXCITING ADVENTURE IN THE WILDERNESS

striking changes in people, he says.

"Once, an old family friend told me he was having problems with his 14-year-old son. The boy was failing in school, seemed to have no ambition, and he and his father were at complete odds. They couldn't even talk to each other.

"Can you do anything, Lou?" he asked. So I took him on as a boatman for the summer.

"That fall, my friend called me up and said, 'Lou, what did you do to that boy? He's making straight A's in school and we're talking again.'"

"Well, that's what the river can do. Here was this kid — and he was big for his age — being told by all these people on our trips how good he was at running the rivers, how good he was setting up camp and what a good cook he was. When enough people tell you you're good,

you believe it. And when you grow up respecting yourself, you won't have any trouble with society."

RIVER RUNNING has changed not only his clients, but four persons very close to Elliott himself — his children. All of them — two boys and two girls — worked the rivers with him, and all married people they met on river-running trips.

For years, Elliott's boatmen were all male, but about four years ago he began to hire females for the job. Today about a quarter of his force of 205 are girls, and he is delighted with their work. "They're doing an excellent job," he said.

ARTA takes some 7,000 to 8,000 persons on some 200 river trips on 20 different rivers each year now, a far cry from the 420 Elliott escorted in his first year as a full-time operator in 1963. Over the years, he figures his people have cooked more than 100,000 meals over campfires — "and that's a lot of beef stroganoff." Brochures describing trips are available from ARTA at 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Calif. 94607.

Twenty-five years of river running seems to agree with Lou Elliott. He'll be 71 in July, but he'll be back on the rivers this summer.

He's not a bit sorry he sold that print shop a quarter of a century ago.

travel

hook and set up a river running company. "My lawyer said, 'Lou, you're crazy to go non-profit,' but I told him it goes against my grain to make money off the National Park Service," Elliott said.

So the American River Touring Association (ARTA) became a non-profit organization with Elliott as its salaried president, with what would normally represent profit reinvested into educational programs, river conservation and exploration.

TODAY ARTA is the biggest in the business, and Elliott is still its

When in Borneo, you drink the wine

Gal-ivanting

We traveled by trishaw, a bicycle with a buggy attached, from the Sarawak Hotel in Sibul to the dock. There we boarded a boat to carry us up the Rejang River. We were en route to visit the Ibans, a primitive Borneo tribe of Sea Dayaks who live in a jungle longhouse about two hours upriver.

The Ibans, once infamous as the ferocious head-hunters of Borneo, still take pride in the grisly trophies hanging from ropes of braided hair suspended from the roofbeams of their stilted longhouses.

"Have no fear," our guide assured us. "They gave up headhunting around 1900, except for a few Japanese heads collected during World War II."

Today the Ibans work their paddies, hunt animals for meat, make music, dance, live together in good humor and extend a warm hospitality to the rare guests who appear in this remote Malaysian jungle.

WE WERE greeted by a bare-chested, toothless chief dressed in a red hat, batik loincloth, tattoos,

When it came time for the ladies, we were told that the three elaborately costumed in red sarongs with pounds of coin necklaces and belts were too heavily encumbered with silver to dance, but the music would play their accompaniment anyway.

Having endured this disappointment, we were surprised when another lady had a change of heart. Costumed in a see-through blouse over a stiffly starched bra and batik sarong, she waved away the wine and fedora hat and strutted center stage with the confident independence of an early Ethel Merman. When her dance began, we watched, mesmerized. Her control in the slow motion, asymmetrical postures was incredible.

This is one of only two Borneo longhouses accessible to travelers. I would recommend that anyone coming to this part of Malaysia make the effort to visit it.

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bracelets and fancy silver belts made of melted coins. He held a chicken over each of our heads to signify our welcome.

Following the salutation, we were invited to squat on the floor with our toothless host and share a taste of wine from a communal cup.

I thought of the old days. What do you do when faced with a choice of maybe losing your head or losing your teeth? So I drank the wine.

A well-built man in batik loincloth with tattooed arms, beads around his neck and a dagger at his waist donned a fedora hat decorated with four rooster feathers. Walking to the center of a mat designated as a stage, he took a ceremonial swig of wine and then went into a graceful slow motion dance with bent knees and much fancy handwork.

BEFORE the next act, the Chicken Dance, the "dancing hat" was transferred to a new performer and more wine was drunk. Whatever his choreographic message, the chickens got it. They went crazy, screeching and crowing all over the place.

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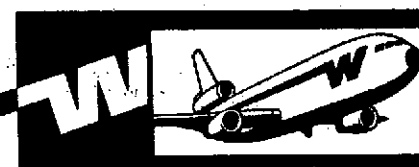
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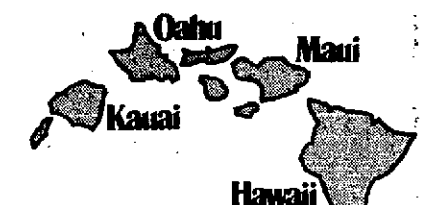
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11 days, fully-escorted, from \$624
Depart Monday (Sunday departures, \$16 extra) for a carefree look at Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. This tour features an extra day at leisure on Maui, where there's plenty to see and do. (And it's a beautiful place to do nothing, too!) ITDISC-IHT10

15 days, fully-escorted, from \$747
Depart Saturday for 10 days on the beautiful Neighbor Islands. "Take it easy: take it slow" is the mood here. Then it's on to busling Waikiki, with its shopping and nightlife. ITMAIL-IHT14

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Penny-wise traveler takes European flyer

"So you're going to Europe?" said the cocktail party conversationalist, leading up to a laugh line. "You must be either very rich or very crazy."

In his slightly sodden state, he pulled out the old-hat cliché and missed the 1977 news. The fact is that if you're headed for Europe this year, it's only necessary to be realistic and well-informed.

With few exceptions, if you can afford it here, you can afford it there. Conversely, if "it" eludes you here, forget about it there. The great equalizers, inflation and exchange rates, have conspired to put most of us in the same leaky boat.

On the other hand, the middle class has made progress, which means there's a reasonable selection these days for the little as well as big spender. Moreover, Europe has one

mountain regions for approximately \$50 to \$120 a week, English riverboats at roughly \$50 to \$75 a week for each of two persons (fuel extra). Irish horse-drawn "caravans" (a batch of Kennedys sampled those a couple of years ago) at about \$34 a week for each of four people, including hay and parking. These are all high-season prices; lower ones are likely to be in effect at other times.

SELF-CATERING setups are good cost-cutters in some cities, too. National tourist offices can generally supply leads on how to find and rent them.

If you do stay at a hotel, think twice (and consult the price lists) before using room service and sending clothing out for laundering or cleaning — particularly "fast service" laundering or cleaning. Ten dollars to clean a dress? Up to \$1.50 for a cup of coffee? In some cases, yes, and they don't even apologize. There's usually a far cheaper alternative just around the corner. Laundromats, too.

FOOD: "In" are the European versions of fast-food restaurants that cater to the lunch bunch but fill in nicely for families and tourists in the evening. In Spain and Italy, the newest could pass for "Clockwork Orange" sets, full of shiny chrome, glass and mirrors. Look for, among others, "brasseries" in France (although some have evolved into very fancy operations with prices to match), "tavola calde" in Italy, "cafeterias" in Spain, "broodjes winkles" (shops mainly for sandwiches, but awesome ones for the money) in Holland.

AS HERE, meals at "quality" restaurants with tablecloth and a small reputation these days are likely to start at \$20 per person and work their way up. And up. For restaurants of grand renown, figure \$50 with self-restraint.

(The Cheapskates' Way Out: arrive without a reservation at a Grand Establishment that also has a bar, condescend to have a drink there, then "change your mind" about dinner and leave. At least you will have sampled the atmosphere and scenery and at no great cost.)

TRANSPORTATION: Chances are you'll find the cheapest car rentals in Britain, Luxembourg and Spain. Sample prices: In Spain, Hertz has small seats for \$126 a week with unlimited mileage; gas and insurance extra. In Luxembourg, similar small cars run \$134 a week. Local car rental firms, of course, charge less; in Britain compacts can be had for about \$70 a week. Caution: Small cars are small — like room for two, if you don't carry much luggage.

THE LOWEST gas prices are approximately \$1.32 a gallon in Britain; the highest are about \$2 a gallon in Italy. Pump it yourself and, in northern Europe and Britain, you can save about 4.5 cents a gallon at self-service stations. Alternatively, train service is good, frequent and moderately priced. Inercity buses aren't bad either.

And don't just think of those unlimited-travel Eurailpasses. There



are rail and bus passes within most countries for limited or unlimited use, discounts for the elderly, family rates, "day tripper" and weekend rates. Check on passes for bus and subway transportation in major cities, too.

SHOPPING: Immediately if not sooner, ask if there's an "export plan." Many countries have schemes allowing shopkeepers to rebate the tax articles purchased — and it can be as much as 30 percent, though more likely less, even as little as 8 percent.

BEST BUYS: "Big ticket" luxury goods, preferably bought as close to the source as possible. China and crystal factories often sell directly to factory visitors at what amounts to a "discount" price. Le discount store is also surfacing. In Paris, the Rue St. Placide

is a little hotbed for knock-down women's clothing with posh labels.

Take with you everything you're likely to need in the way of American-brand toilet articles, whisky, film, cigarettes. They're there, of course, but high-priced.

MISCELLANEOUS: Price-watchers had better avoid August unless they've got all their arrangements nailed down and are hassle-proof. The Europeans are more than ever on the move then and have the bargain spots all signed up.

Don't plan to send tons of postcards and letters unless you're feeling exceptionally plush. On the Continent, they'll cost you about 30 cents to 50 cents each in postage. Surface parcel post is way up, too.

Paris Air Show program

Air France is offering a special 14-day Paris Air Show program departing Los Angeles May 30.

The 32nd biannual international exposition to be held June 2-12 at Le Bourget will mark 30 years of aeronautical progress from Lindbergh's 33½-hour solo transatlantic flight on May 21-22, 1927, to today's Concorde supersonic crossings in 3½ hours.

More than 120 types of aircraft from both East and West will be displayed. The Paris Air Show is the largest international aviation exposition in the world and is held biannually.

The Air France program includes 14 nights with daily continental breakfast at the deluxe Hotel Sofitel, tips, taxes and transfers, plus round trip air fare, for \$1,031,

based on double occupancy.

Air France recommends early reservations to insure hotel accommodations during the air show.

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Jane Morse

overridingly good thing going for it: Its version of the budget motel and fast-food restaurant tends to be quaint, long on style or both. Thus, if you're careful, you can pinch pennies almost painlessly.

FOR THOSE who need to count, here's how things shape up in terms of money:

AREAS: Your money is likely to go twice as far in Portugal and Yugoslavia as it would in Germany or Sweden. Twice as far in any country's countryside as in its major cities.

In a cost comparison published in January, the Financial Times of London ranked 20 cities this way: Highest-priced was Frankfurt, followed by Paris, Brussels, Stockholm, Oslo, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Geneva, Helsinki, Vienna, Rome, Madrid, Warsaw, London, Athens, Dublin, Birmingham, Moscow, Lisbon and Belgrade.

Hearsey reports throw Malta, the Greek islands and Turkey into the "good buy" category, too. The most means come about Spain — Madrid especially — largely because word about its higher prices has not spread everywhere and visitors still expect it to be Europe's bargain basement.

ACCOMMODATIONS: "Out" in the higher-priced countries are grand hotels, unless you're ready to hand over about \$85 a night for a double room. Seems there's no longer an influx of poverty-stricken Spaniards and Turks to do the dirty work.

"In" with cost-conscious Europeans are what's called self-catering arrangements, that is, anything from a tent to an apartment to a villa that comes with cooking facilities. The result is that some modest but hearteningly low-priced accommodations have come on the market.

Among them: small, four-bed Swedish chalets on the coast in lake or

Bonus cruises

Bonus Cruises on voyages around South America will be offered by Prudential Lines through October 26 this year.

Free shore excursions at 14 ports of call in Mexico, the Caribbean and South America will be featured on all sailings of the 100-passenger caroliners Santa Maria, Santa Mariana, Santa Mercedes and Santa Magdalena.

Prudential's Santa ships sail approximately every two weeks from Los Angeles.

Included with the cost of the cruise are full or half-day sightseeing tours in Manzanillo, Mexico; Balboa, Panama; Cartagena, Colombia; either the port of Aruba or Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles; La Guaira and Puerto Cabello in Venezuela; Rio de Janeiro, Santos and Paranaguá in Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Valparaiso, Chile; Callao (Port of Lima), Peru; Guayaquil, Ecuador and Buenaventura, Colombia.

A briefing lecture on the geography, history, culture, crafts, customs and sights to be found in each country and city precedes the shore excursion at each port of call.

Sea-Air cruises are also available from many ports of call for those who wish to take a selected portion of the sea voyage. The full voyage for the complete circle of South America plus round-trip cruise to Vancouver, British Columbia, is 59 days.

Full information is available from local travel agents or Prudential Lines, One California St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111.



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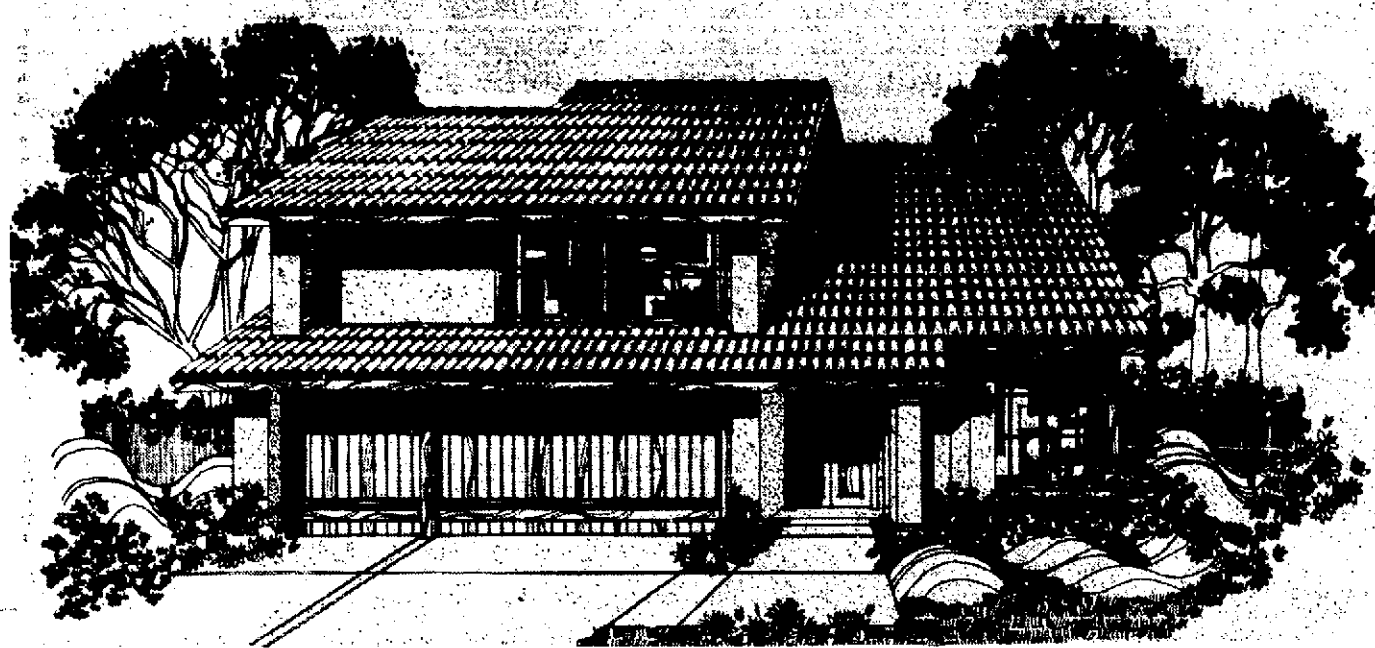
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Woodside/Cerritos on the market



Artist's conception of a typical Woodside/Cerritos home to be built with tiled roofing

Mobile home park spaces still available

Reservations are being taken at Windward Village, an adult mobile home park in Long Beach. More than a third of the 305 spaces have been spoken for, according to a report from Continental Mobile Housing. Early selection offers the double advantage of choosing a desirable setting, then shopping for a compatible mobile home coach, Continental said. Windward Village is planned for maximum privacy and security. It includes perimeter

Langslet's furniture to be sold

Orange Lakes, planned unit development by C. Robert Langslet & Son in Orange, will hold a model furniture sale Saturday, April 23, and Sunday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Michael Engle, vice president for the home-building company, said, "Over \$20,000 in tasteful and exciting home furnishings will be sold on a first-come, first-serve, cash-and-carry basis."

The sale will be in the model home complex at Chapman Avenue and Solana Drive in Orange.

Decorator was Laguna Beach designer Don Brown and the furnishings to be sold bear his personal touch. Prices reportedly are considerably below retail.

The homes were virtually sold out before the project officially opened, so the furnishings still appear brand new.

To reach Orange Lakes, take the Santa Ana, Garden Grove, or San Diego Freeway to the Newport Freeway. Go north on the Newport Freeway to the Chapman Avenue exit, and proceed east to Solana Drive or, from the Riverside Freeway, go south to the Newport Freeway and to Chapman Avenue, then proceed as above.

C. Robert Langslet & Son, is developing Lakewood Shores, a 232-home development in Lakewood.

Landlords set 'closings' talk

John J. Lumblean, chairman of the Lumblean Real Estate School in Long Beach and 27 other California cities, will address apartment and income property owners at a dinner meeting at the Huntington Park Elks Club, 3355 E. Gage, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Author, lecturer and innovator, he will talk on "Motivation and Closing the Apartment Rental."

Reservations are being taken by the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, 555 E. Third St., Long Beach.

fencing with security controlled gate, lighted walkways, landscaped green areas and recreation facilities such as swimming pool, tennis and game courts, exercise room and inside therapy pool.

There is a spacious clubhouse with lounge, meeting room and stage for entertainment, banquet-style kitchen for parties, card and billiard rooms. Laundry room, car wash and guest parking spaces are provided.

Each space has telephone service, gas and electricity meters. Rates begin at \$155 per month.

The park is convenient to shopping centers, beaches and recreational and cultural centers and is two blocks from the Long Beach and San Diego freeways.

For further information phone Continental Mobile Housing, (213) 694-2181.

Huntington Beach total a new high

March was the most active construction month in the history of Huntington Beach, with 525 permits authorizing construction totaling \$25,002,520.

Commercial and industrial activity for the first time exceeded the value of residential construction authorized, the city reported.

Thirteen industrial permits amounted to \$8,983,676 and included the new facilities for Weiser Lock, a division of Norris Industries. Ten permits for new commercial construction amounted to \$3,684,303 for a total commercial/industrial combination of \$12,667,979, the city added.

The second highest category was multiple residential, with 29 permits authorizing the construction of 334 units with a value of \$8,596,296. This, combined with 51 single-family dwellings valued at \$2,225,718 swelled the total residential value for the month to \$10,822,854.

In all, 385 dwelling units were authorized for the month, bringing the quarterly total to 1,117.

Builders to hear HUD spokesman

Lawrence B. Simons, assistant HUD secretary, will be keynote speaker at the joint dinner-meeting of the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association, Home Builders Council and Sales and Marketing Council.

Participants will be the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association, Home Builders Council and Sales and Marketing Council.

Reservations being accepted for homes in \$100,000 class

Preliminary reservations are being taken as Woodside/Cerritos, with 96 single-family homes, officially opens its sales information center, reports James M. Peters, president of the J.M. Peters Co., Newport Beach developer of the \$10.2-million project.

Priced from \$90,990 to \$119,490, the three- and four-bedroom homes will feature spacious living rooms, formal dining rooms, family rooms, separate nook eating areas and/or breakfast bars off the kitchens, and up to three full baths. All homes will have direct access to two- or three-car garages.

Designed by Bates-Bassenian-Pekarek, Architecture and Land Planning of Newport Beach, the homes will range in size from 1,831 to 2,949 square feet of interior living space.

Full separation of entertaining areas from other living and sleeping quarters are intended to enhance the functionality of these plans for family living.

High-vaulted ceilings and clerestory windows will be in many of the rooms. In addition, some plans call for sunken dining

or family rooms. All homes will be air-conditioned.

There will be formal entries of ceramic tile or wood parquet, built-in wet bars, and family room wood-burning fireplaces. Wall-to-wall carpeting in all major living areas except the kitchens and baths also is standard.

Gourmet-equipped kitchens with all-electric appliances will include such features as microwave ovens, self-cleaning ovens, separate cooktops and dishwashers.

Luminous ceilings will light the food-preparation areas, which also will have ceramic tile countertops, raised panel hardwood cabinets, and cushioned vinyl flooring.

Secluded master-bedroom suites will incorporate dressing areas, compartmented baths and closet space with two wardrobes or a large walk-in closet plus mirrored wardrobe doors.

A selection of three exterior elevations will be available for each floorplan. Wood shingles or cedar siding will blend with stucco. Wood trim and pot shelves will provide additional accents

topped by wood shake or tile roofs. All homes will have concrete block side- and rear-yard fencing.

Five models are under construction and will be prepared by Gary Donaldson and Associates of Irvine. Grand opening for the project is scheduled for mid-June with first move-ins projected for this summer.

Close to schools and shopping, Woodside/Cerritos is adjacent to Carmentia Park, less than one mile from the Santa Ana Freeway and two miles from the Artesia Freeway.

The homes may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View Street exit and proceeding south to Artesia Boulevard. Turn right on Artesia to Marquardt Avenue and go north to 166th Street. Or take the Riverside Freeway to the Orangefield Avenue exit and proceed west to Marquardt Avenue, then go north to 166th Street.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, the sales information center for Woodside/Cerritos is at the northwest corner of 166th Street and Marquardt Avenue.

Median home price up 3 pct. in month

In the largest monthly percentage leap, the median price of an existing home in California hit a February peak of \$56,251, a 6.3 per cent increase over the January average and a 25.6 per cent increase over February, 1976.

This was the report of the Research Department of the California Association of Realtors, which conducts the monthly survey to check current home price trends. The survey is based on data taken from a cross-section of 27 boards of realtors throughout California, representing 37 per cent of the membership.

Prior to February's record high, the largest percentage increase from month to month had been from November 1976 to December, a 3.0 per cent growth.

The report also stated that the \$40,000 — \$49,999 price range was the most popular for homes sold for February (20.4 per cent), followed by the \$50,000 — \$59,999 range (18.1 per cent). Next was the \$30,000 — \$39,999 class, which was the most popular class one year ago, now only represents 12.2 per cent of the market.

The three-bedroom home still dominates sales (52.2 per cent), followed by four or more bedrooms (25 per cent), then two or less bedrooms (22.5 per cent).

Real estate briefs

Butler Housing Corp.'s Influential Homes of Anaheim Hills is temporarily sold out but four not-yet-finished models and seven view-oriented production homes will become available in several weeks, reports Wes Weissinger of Walker & Lee, regional sales director of the project.

Two members of the legal staff at Century 21 International Headquarters at Irvine have been promoted. John Moravek of Long Beach has been named vice president-counsel for Century 21 and Randall Spackman of Irvine has been appointed assistant vice president-counsel.

The Bixby Knolls office of Western Mutual Escrow Corp. has won Office-of-the-Month honors for increasing business receipts more than any other office in the company's 40-office system. Mrs. Sherril Wittey, manager, accepted the award for the office.

Michael Packard of Turtle Rock has been promoted to director of community development for the Irvine Co.

Walker & Lee reports its best quarter ever, sales of 5,789 homes valued at \$356 million — a 62.7 per cent increase over the first quarter of last year.

Michael W. Butte of Laguna Nigel has been named project planner of Aveco Community Developers in Laguna Nigel and Rita Petersen of San Juan Capistrano has joined Aveco as sales representative of Foothill Patio Homes, Laguna Nigel.



City employees to be honored

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors will honor Employees of the Year of four Long Beach area cities at the breakfast meeting Tuesday at 7:15 at the Queen Restaurant.

Mayors, city managers, department heads and council members will be guests of the board.

Honorees are: Lakewood city employee of the year — Robert E. Gesterling, facilities maintenance supervisor; Seal Beach — M. Keith Duckworthy, police department; Long Beach — Grant Abrahamson, Marine Department; Signal Hill — Patrick Joseph Kelliber, lead worker, public works, water.

Speaker will be Marc Levant, training director of Century 21 Real Estate Two.

Long Beach realtors are joining the 500,000 realtors and realtor-associates in the nation this week in the observance of private property week with several other commemorative activities.

Essay contest set by Rancho group

The Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors will hold its Private Property Week Essay Contest at the breakfast meeting Thursday at 7:30 at the Bellflower Kiwanis Hall, 9302 Laurel St.

Each year the board accepts essays from the high schools in the area and the three finalists present their essays at the breakfast.

Savings bonds and trophies will be awarded. The mayors of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood and Paramount are to be the judges.

The Mayfair High School Marching Band will perform.

The board also will hold its fourth annual Arts and Crafts Show Thursday, from 9 to 5, in the executive offices auditorium at 10140 E. Alondra, Bellflower.

Also in observance of Private Property Week, the board will distribute pony packs of vegetables and flowers free to the public.

Compton-Lynwood will hear state aide

The Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors will hear Richard Ranger, chief deputy of the state Department of Real Estate, at the breakfast meeting Wednesday at 8 a.m. at Bateman Hall, 11330 Bullis Road, Lynwood Civic Center.

Speaker at the breakfast meeting Wednesday, April 27, at Bateman Hall will be Evelle J. Younger, California attorney general.

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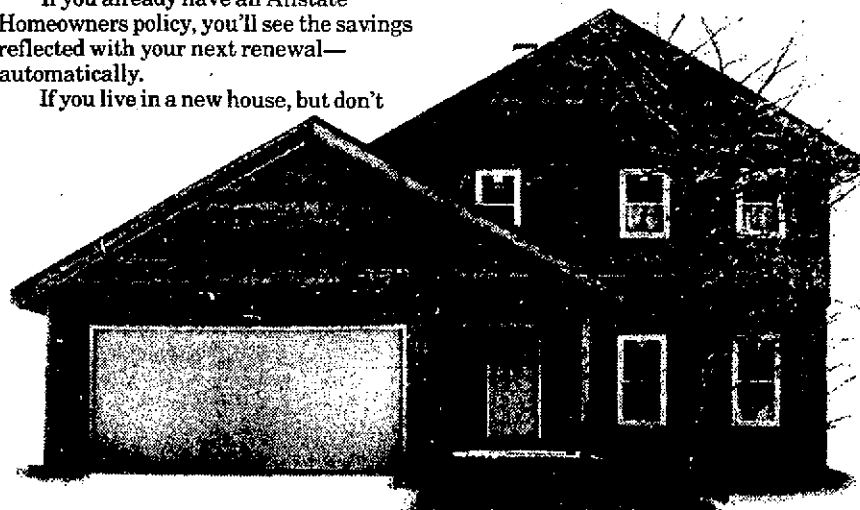
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Discount available in most states. Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Ill.

What's Your Problem?

Best investing by seniors is a matter of taste

By Don G. Campbell

Individual differences in taste help to explain why the shopper is confronted with a baffling choice of colors, cuts, textures and styles in clothing. If we all felt the same way it would certainly simplify life for the clothier — and make for a very dull life.

Tastes in how one's money should be invested follows the same pattern.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I have always felt your advice on financing a home has been somewhat irresponsible. But when you advised a 78-year old man and his wife to desert a perfectly comfortable and satisfactory apartment to buy a \$25,000 home — well, that's madness!

This couple's income is \$11,000, as you remember, and presumably they intend to pay cash for the home for the SOLE purpose of beating inflation. Can't you see that by "investing" in this home

they are automatically cutting their income to about \$9,000 or less (the difference being the loss of interest on the \$25,000) and that wipes out any savings on rent?

There are many experts writing about investments today and I doubt that any of them would follow your line of thought on this. To quote only one, Dr. Morton Shulman, in his book, "Anyone Can Make a Million," says: "On a purely financial basis, purchase of a home by the average person is bad economics. It is cheaper to live in an apartment close to the center of the city both as to the actual cost of living and time and expense in commuting."

And you don't have to be an economist to recognize the many advantages OTHER than economic that a maintenance-free apartment offers an elderly couple over a home with its grass to cut, plumbing to repair and porches to paint. You should leave

advice on investments to someone who understands economics, and the problem of our senior citizens. You don't seem to comprehend either. — R. B., Bethlehem, Pa.

ANSWER:

I'm delighted that you've found such a staunch champion of your viewpoint in Dr. Shulman. I happen to think that you're both all wet.

The couple you have reference to was not the least bit interested in apartment living, did NOT intend to pay cash for the house and I haven't got the foggiest notion where you got the idea that by buying a home they were cutting their annual income by \$2,000 — a figure that you plucked out of the air by assuming a loss of interest on the \$25,000.

What you completely ignore is that, by buying the home (no, not for cash outright), the couple is cutting its monthly housing expense in half — leaving about \$150

a month for other investments — while, at the same time, the property is appreciating steadily in value.

You don't like home ownership, and that's fine with me. You don't like my grasp of economics, and that's fine, too. I don't happen to like the way you read into, or out of, a letter only those portions on which you consider yourself the country's leading expert.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We purchased real estate in New Mexico in 1970 and '71 through a land development company and have paid taxes on these properties the past two years but have not received our tax notices for the current year (which we normally would have received last November).

I also have just read an article where four officers of the company have been convicted of mail fraud and unlawful land sales in New Mexico. Our two

pieces of property are completely paid for, for which we have the deeds.

(1) Do we have any recourse for recovery of any or all of our original purchase price? (2) If not, could we write off the purchase price on our income tax? (3) What should we do as regards the current property taxes? — L. A. T. San Leandro, Calif.

ANSWER:

I think that a long overdue trip to the county seat in New Mexico where your land is located is very much in order — to find out what the tax status is, and to find out what disposition is being made of the development now that the roof has fallen in.

County officials on the scene can also tell you what the odds are on getting your money back — which I would imagine are slim. No, you can't write the purchase price off for tax purposes (at least not yet), because you

don't technically have a loss on it.

But I'm afraid that you ARE going to have to go to the scene of the crime to straighten this mess.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I am 65 years old and have been in this apartment for seven years starting at \$70 for a four-week month and \$17.50 more for five weeks. The owner went up twice in 1975 and now he has gone up again to \$110 for a four-week month. I had to burn my gas for a month before he would put the heat on. I am unable to move (sickness and money) and Social Security will give me no more than I am getting. — Mrs. C. T., Philadelphia.

ANSWER:

I wish I could say something that would make you feel better, but I can't. I would certainly appeal to your local welfare agencies, though, to see if you don't qualify for SOME assistance.

Register Tribune Syndicate

Expert explains how families are handling soaring home prices

When will the housing bubble burst? Not in the near future — meaning through 1978 — according to George A. Fulton, senior vice president in charge of corporate marketing at Walker & Lee, Anaheim-based residential real estate services firm.

Speaking to more than 700 members of the homebuilding industry at the firm's annual Insight '77 Seminar at South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa, Fulton said:

"The market will slow, but too many valves remain open to keep the housing market alive, assuming that mortgage rates remain relatively stable."

ANSWERING THE OBVIOUS — but unasked — question of how people can continue to afford to continue to buy homes at rapidly spiraling prices, he continued:

"Added housing capital is available as the result of more working wives in the market. Our figures show that 55 to 60 per cent of the couples buying homes in 1976 had combined incomes, compared to 30 to 35 per cent in the early Seventies. I expect this figure to go to 70 to 80 per cent, adding a lot of additional buyers."

"Also, singles, widows, and divorced people continually broaden the market."

Personal income is increasing, too, helping somewhat to keep pace with increase housing costs. And when the pressure is on, a much higher percentage of a family's housing budget will be spent for housing. I don't think we've seen how much people are willing to pay for their home... especially here in Southern California. We're reaching a point of — not how much housing costs in Southern California, but how much it is worth to live here."

Another major ingredient in the current housing boom is the health of the resale market, Fulton noted, adding that resales of existing homes in Orange County went from 35,000 to 45,000 in 1976 and currently are running 35 to 40 per cent higher than last year.

Noting that appreciation on existing homes is running between 15 and 25 per cent per year and that used home prices primarily are in the \$40,000 to \$80,000 range, Fulton said:

"The danger point is when the first-time buyer can no longer afford the used home. If this occurs, we will lose the move-up buyers."

Fulton also answered the other unasked question: Who will buy these homes?

"We're feeling the tremendous pressure of the maturing World War II baby boom. This surge in population is demanding housing and jobs... and getting a little of both... at a high premium."

"I don't think many of us are aware of another wave, right behind this one. Here in the five-county marketing area around Los Angeles, there are more 17-year-olds than any other age group. The next largest age group is the 18-year-olds... followed by the 18-year-olds."

"Here, obviously, is another pressure period for jobs and housing. To merely take care of our own, we will have to dramatically increase job opportunities."

Quoting figures from Security Pacific Bank, Fulton said that — if no new jobs are created — there will be 15 per cent unemployment in Southern California by 1981, even if no new people move in.

FULTON THEN QUOTED Conrad C. Jamison, vice president of Security Pacific National Bank, as saying:

"One does not have to dig very deep to uncover the implications of zero employment growth. In the Los Angeles five county area, if we assume no increase in employment over the 1976 average level, and assume a net increase in the labor force of 75,000 per year, then all of that increase would go to swell the ranks of the unemployed. By 1981, unemployment would total 375,000 more than in 1976 — it would have nearly doubled from 412,000 in 1976 to 787,000 in 1981. The unemployment rate would surge from 8.7 per cent in 1976 to 15.4 per cent in 1981."

"I can't think of a better reason to put a sensible growth plan into effect," Fulton commented.

Summing up, he said:

"I don't know of another industry that has the traumatic markets we do. Two years ago, we were wondering if the housing market would ever come back. Now, we're wondering if we'll lose a fantastic market. Yet, through the years, the housing industry has continued to provide the best housing any country has ever known. I'm confident we'll continue to do so."

"Somehow — I'm not certain exactly how — we'll produce the housing people need. We should take tremendous satisfaction in doing so. After all what is more important than a home? Boats, fancy cars, and vacations can never come close to providing the satisfaction of a good home."



GEORGE A. FULTON

Club to hear I.P-T's Bisso

Ray Bisso, Independent, Press-Telegram classified advertising manager, will speak at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club's breakfast meeting Thursday at 7:30 and will show a film.

The meeting will be in the Park Pantry, 17511 Susana Road.

Long Beach Couple Wins!

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stroud of Long Beach are the proud winners in a recent drawing for a microwave oven held at the Lakewood office of the Real Estate Store, 4248 Woodruff Ave.

The Strouds were recently presented with their prize by Ken Norman, owner, and Arnold and Katie Porsch, area specialists.

For all your real estate needs or for information about our next contest, call 420-3321.

W. Orange board slates civic event

The West Orange County Board of Realtors will observe Private Property Week with a Civic Recognition Day luncheon Tuesday at Crest Catering, Stanton.

Matt Whitehead, board president, noted that real estate is one investment keeping pace with inflation.

"Ten years ago," he said, "the average home sale price in the area was \$21,140. The first quarter of this year the average sale through a board member was \$63,135."

The Ocean Center Building

VACATION GETAWAY

Would you like to Win a Trip for 2 to Hawaii, Lake Tahoe, Catalina?

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LIV GARRENE (not pictured)

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Extra man wants his own date

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor in my late 30s who receives many social invitations. I recently turned down an invitation to a dinner party. I frankly told the hostess that I was no longer accepting invitations that did not allow me to bring my own date. Very irately she told me that if I didn't want to go to parties alone I should get married.

Why do so many people think a single person should be eager to accept invitations to go to a party alone? I always feel like a fifth wheel, or else I get stuck with a dateless woman who shares my embarrassment. Am I wrong? —SINGLE SIMON

DEAR SIMON: If you'd rather bring your own date than gamble on what the hostess has paired you off

with, say so. But most bachelors are invited to parties to provide escorts for the single women. And I'd like to see the dateless woman who would feel "embarrassed" to find her dinner companion a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor.

DEAR ABBY: For a long time I've suspected that my husband had an apartment or room or girlfriend somewhere because he would leave home in a gray suit and come back in navy blue.

When I first called him on this, he tried to make me believe I was losing my mind.

I am sure there is nothing wrong with me, and he is obviously changing clothes somewhere. What do you think of a man like that? —ALLENTOWN HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: I think your husband has: (1) more suits than he needs; (2) a closet elsewhere; (3) a very poor memory.

DEAR ABBY: I'm about the most mixed-up bride you've ever heard from. Our wedding date has been set and the plans are being made, but right now all I want to do is run! Jerry is a wonderful young man and I should be thrilled to get him, but now I'm sorry I ever said yes.

Here are some examples of why I am not sure I want to marry him. My mother says they are childish, so please tell me what you think.

All in fun, I threw Jerry in the pool and found out he couldn't swim! (I had to rescue him.) Abby, shouldn't he have told me? And here's a man who loves

sailing and fishing.

2. His family likes to hug and kiss me. I'm not a cold person, but I don't like all that hugging and kissing on saying hello and goodbye.

3. Jerry's job will require more and more traveling. I suppose I could go with him, but what if I can't? I'm afraid to stay alone.

4. Jerry likes children, and I'm not sure I want to have them. (I'm really afraid of childbirth because of a movie I saw years ago.)

What should I do? I really love Jerry. I'm 22, a college graduate, but I don't want to take a job. Is it too late to back out? —NOT READY

DEAR NOT: Your solution is in your signature. You are NOT ready for marriage. Call it off, and the sooner the better.



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& DEODORANT
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NEW '77

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SALE PRICE \$4899

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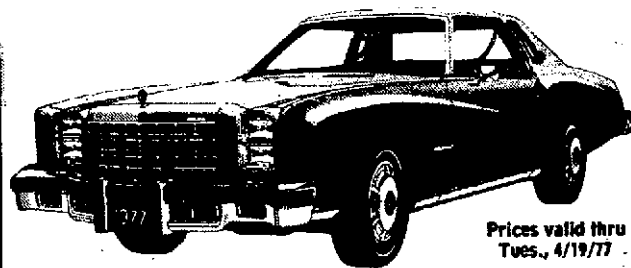
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See this year's edition of the ICE CAPADES FREE as guests of the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section. It's easy to do... just find your name in the Classified Section, "FREE TICKET ADS" any time between April 15th and April 24th and you receive TWO FREE TICKETS to the Ice Capades.

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HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
Medical 160 HOSPITAL COOK Full-time 11 to 11:30 Fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Edgewater Convalescent Hosp. 2625 E. 4th St. LB. 434-0974 APPLY AT Community Convalescent 3611 E. Imperial Hwy. Lynwood	Medical 160 LVN Full-time 11 to 11:30 Fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Edgewater Convalescent Hosp. 2625 E. 4th St. LB. 434-0974 APPLY AT Community Convalescent 3611 E. Imperial Hwy. Lynwood	Medical 160 MEDICAL ASSISTANT For MD in Paramount. Secretarial & medical office exp. required. Preferably in ENT. Must speak Spanish. Good pay & benefits. Send resume to: Box 42173, IPT Classified Dept. 604 Pine Ave., LB. 90844.	Medical 160 NURSES ASSISTANT EXPERIENCED ONLY 311 SHIFTS Bellflower Golden Age Convalescent Home 9028 ROSE ST. BELLFLOWER Call 933-5300, 925-4352	Medical 160 NURSE'S AIDE Days, Evenings, Nights Please send resume to: Good sal. COLUMBIA 426-2557	Medical 160 PATIENT REPRESENTATIVE EX-ARLINE STEWARDSHIP 3 DAYS A WEEK (MON-FRI) WOODRUFF CABLES HOSPITAL 17800 S. WOODRUFF AVE. BELLFLOWER Equal Opportunity Employer	Medical 160 RN DIRECTOR 100 salary. Lynwood area. (213) 438-9377	Medical 160 RN-LVN Weekdays only, hours 8:30 or 9:45. Local vacation, personal leave. X-ray technician. HARRIMAN JONES MEDICAL CLINIC 4351141, Ext. 372	Medical 160 WARD CLERK Part Time, 4 Hrs per day. Exp. preferred. Call 424-0757
Medical 160 Licensed PSYCH TECHS Immediate openings, 2-11 for licensed and experienced psychiatric technicians. SAINT JOSEPH HOSPITAL 1100 W. Stewart Dr. Orange, CA. 92668 (714) 633-9363	Medical 160 LVN Medicine Nurse 3 to 11 for SNF with excellent reputation. Pleasant working conditions. Every 3rd weekend off. Centralia Convalescent Center 5401 E. Centralia-Long Beach 421-4717	Medical 160 MEDICAL ASSISTANT Immed opening for back office in OB-GYN. Please send resume: 5196 E. Pacific Coast Highway, LB 90804 Suite 402	Medical 160 ASST. SUPERVISOR A CAREER, NOT JUST ANOTHER JOB. Join the aggressive nursing management team of one of the nation's leading children's hospitals. Be responsible for all P.M. clinical nursing staff, med-surg, pediatrics, intensive care, and neonatal intensive units in our regional medical center. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a well-managed team. If you are a graduate of a nursing school, we will give you needed management training. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and a well-managed team. If you are a graduate of a nursing school, we will give you needed management training.	Medical 160 NURSES AIDE Experienced All Shifts Convalescent Hospital 3800 E. 4th St., Long Beach Ask For Mrs. Wong	Medical 160 Patient Representative Familiar with collection procedures, insurance billing, Medi-Cal & Medi-Cal.	Medical 160 RN Full or Part Time Days & PM Shift Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital Seal Beach 598-2477	Medical 160 RN Full Time or Part Time For Dermatologist Cosmetic Surgery Office Salary Open - Health Plan LA & Lakewood Area 531-7420	Medical 160 X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST Part-Time Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-4:30 shift. California license and national registration. Apply in Person Interviews 9-12 Noon Monday Thru Friday
Medical 160 NURSING ATTENDANTS Full & Part Time. All Shifts. Certificate or Equivalent Experience STUDEBAKER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 13100 Studebaker Road Norwalk, CA. 90651 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F	Medical 160 LVN Part Time Sat & Sun 7-3 on call. Good pay & benefits. Beverly Manor at LB 426-0384 LVN's ALL SHIFTS needed for our Geriatrics Program. Good facility & starting salary. PHE 409-1061	Medical 160 BIO-MED TECH Entry level position, days, require AA in related field. Position involves repair and inspection of medical equipment. SAINT JOSEPH HOSPITAL 1100 W. Stewart Dr. Orange, CA. 92668 (714) 633-9363	Medical 160 CRITICAL CARE RN's-LVN's Openings for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Full and part-time for experienced critical care nurses. DIALYSIS RN's Openings for 3-11 shift for experienced dialysis RN's or will train with minimum 6 months ICU experience. OPERATING ROOM RN's Openings for 3-11, full and part-time for licensed RN's with minimum 1 year experience in critical care or ER nursing.	Medical 160 NURSE'S AIDE Experienced All Shifts Convalescent Hospital 3800 E. 4th St., Long Beach Ask For Mrs. Wong	Medical 160 Physical Therapy Assistant Requires 2 years accredited physical therapy assistant course work or equivalent experience in procedures and modalities. STUDEBAKER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 13100 Studebaker Road Norwalk, CA. 90651 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F	Medical 160 RN Full time day shift Afternoons Full time Weekends off Retirement and insurance paid. Apply in Person GOLDEN HAVEN CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL 260 E. Market St., Long Beach	Medical 160 RN Full Time Day Shift 9 to 5:30 APPLY AT Community Convalescent 3611 E. Imperial Hwy. Lynwood	Medical 160 X-RAY TECH Part-time. Experienced Paramount General Hospital 16453 S. Colorado, Paramount (213) 597-6655 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
Medical 160 Medical Technologists Our recent expansion has created career opportunities for licensed and experienced medical technologists for the following shifts: 3:30 pm - 12 am Full-time 7 am - 3:30 pm Full-time 3:30 pm - 12 am Part-time Weekends Only PLEASE CALL OR VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE: SAINT JOSEPH HOSPITAL 1100 W. Stewart Dr. Orange, CA. 92668 (714) 633-9363	Medical 160 LVN's 3 to 11 Shift \$42 PER SHIFT ALTERNATING WEEKENDS COLONIAL MANOR Convalescent Hospital Equal Opportunity Employer	Medical 160 MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIBER FULL TIME DAY & PM SHIFT 173 Bod Acute Care Orange County Hospital located near Long Beach has immediate positions. Must have previous experience. Contact Personnel 1630 AM, PM 598-1311 Ext. 206	Medical 160 OB-GYN RN's Openings for 3-11 for licensed and experienced RN's. 11-7 for experienced L & O RN's. MED-SURG RN's-LVN's Openings for 3-11 and 11-7 full and part-time for experienced Med Surg nurses. ALCOHOL RECOV. SERVICE-LVN Opening for 11-7 part-time for licensed and experienced ARS LVN.	Medical 160 STUDEBAKER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 13100 Studebaker Road Norwalk, CA. 90651 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F	Medical 160 Physical Therapy Assistant Requires 2 years accredited physical therapy assistant course work or equivalent experience in procedures and modalities. STUDEBAKER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 13100 Studebaker Road Norwalk, CA. 90651 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F	Medical 160 RN & LVN Eastwood Convalescent Hospital 4029 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach	Medical 160 RN's ICU-CCU OB-L&D-NURSERY MED-SURG 3-11 & 11-7 Training classes for MICN's starting in May.	Medical 160 PLANT COST ACCOUNTANT Manufacturing plant of national defense company in Los Angeles area needs Plant Cost Accountant with minimum 3 years experience. Responsibilities include: standards cost production accounting, general ledger, and monthly forecasts. Superior benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume with current salary to: Box A2029, IPT Classified 604 Pine, L.B. 90844 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
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A special one-month orientation in conjunction with a self-learning module is now available to RN's with at least one year's critical care experience.

In addition to excellent salaries, benefits, and educational programs, our progressive teaching medical center offers outstanding opportunities for professional growth and personal reward.

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- Every other week-end off
- 23 days paid time off
- Shift differential paid
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300 - bed fully accredited, non-profit hospital providing quality patient care

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Full Time, Night Shift
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We have a unique 47-bed specialized Critical Care Unit divided into individual modules of eight beds each:

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- Every other week-end off
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300 - bed fully accredited, non-profit hospital providing quality patient care

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Small firm has immediate opening for outstanding accountant. Just in time for tax season. Excellent benefits. Start part time, work to full time. Good pay, good benefits. Local, reliable. No P.A. or C.P.A. firm. (Many other openings) 206 W. 4th, Suite 205, Santa Ana, CA 92701

Accountant (Jr.) \$750-850
Some exp. acc. do co banking. FR. acc. (P.E.E.) acc. GOLDEN WEST AGENCY 110 Pine Suite 307 ME 74901

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HELP WANTED

Office 145

ACCOUNTING position open full time. No exp. necessary. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 428-2979.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK. Auto experience. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 428-2979.

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ADMIN ASST. Bookkeeping. \$10.00 per hour. Call 428-2979.

SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY. 2300 Pacific Ave. L.B. 428-2979.

Advertising. SECRETARY. Publishing Co. Needs Sec. w/ good typing & 10 to 15 years exp. Call 428-2979.

ASSIST BOOKKEEPER. 430. Call 428-2979.

AUTO-DMV CONTRACT. Dealer experience preferred. Call 428-2979.

SERVICE SECRETARY & WARRANTY CLERK. Permanent position with Long Beach dealer. Call 428-2979.

BILLING CLERK. PERSON FRIDAY. Sales Dept. Call 428-2979.

EXPERIENCED. Good typing skills. Call 428-2979.

BILLING CLERK. Immediate opening for clerk with experience in invoice billing. Call 428-2979.

BILLING CLERK. Pleasant. Alert person to type invoices & correspondence. Call 428-2979.

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BOOKKEEPER. Full Charge. To \$1100. Call 428-2979.

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CRAIG CORPORATION. 931 West Artesia Blvd. Call 428-2979.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. Must have pleasant & clear voice. Call 428-2979.

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PAID VACATIONS. Call 428-2979.

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KELLY. 230 E. 3rd St. L.B. Call 428-2979.

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CLERICAL. PART TIME. Call 428-2979.

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Production Control Clerk. Call 428-2979.

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BERGEN BRUNSWIG. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 428-2979.

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CLERK TYPIST. 55 WPM. Typing. Good phone. Call 428-2979.

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HELP WANTED

Office 145

DEPARTMENT CLERK-SALES. We have an opening in our sales-marketing department for a department clerk to log in & type work orders. Call 428-2979.

INTERESTED APPLICANTS. Interested applicants are invited to contact Barbara Wilkins for interview by calling 428-2979.

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-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-7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HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

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Civil or Mechanical for supervision of high construction and maintenance under registered engineer. Good salary. Call 435-1161.

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Must have BS in electronics. 7 years minimum experience in small electronic manufacturing firm. Must also have experience in test equipment. Good salary. Call 435-1161.

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Manufacturing engineer required with 3-5 years experience in oriented circuit board assembly. Must be able to read and interpret electronic schematics. Good salary. Call 435-1161.

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INSPECTOR
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HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

MAINT MECHANIC "A"
Must have 4 years experience. Good salary. Call 435-1161.

MAINT MECHANIC
Must have 4 years experience. Good salary. Call 435-1161.

MAINT MECHANICS
Must have 4 years experience. Good salary. Call 435-1161.

MANICURIST
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HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

PLUMBER: JOURNEYMAN
EXPER. NECESSARY. Good salary. Call 435-1161.

PLUMBER
Must have 4 years experience. Good salary. Call 435-1161.

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HELP WANTED

Help Wanted General 186

CAMP COUNSELORS
Summer camp counselors. Good salary. Call 435-1161.

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HELP WANTED 124
DEPUTY SHERIFF
County of Orange
Apply in Person
345 N. Main St.
Santa Ana, Calif. 92701
An Affirmative Action Employer

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An Affirmative Action Employer

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Fulltime, 3 years experience required.
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Santa Ana, Calif. 92701
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

MAINTENANCE MAN WITH MECH.
Electric & Mechanical Repair
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MAINT. MAN
For large apt. complex in Long Beach area. Must be capable of doing all necessary work connected with general apt. maintenance such as carpentry, plumbing, electric, etc. Own tools. Married preferred. Good salary.
Apply in person with ref. 10am-2pm
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No Experience Necessary
COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM
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ALL COMPANY BENEFITS
RAPID ADVANCEMENT
UNIQUE VACATION PROGRAM
\$150-\$200 PER WK TO START
AS PER WRITTEN AGREEMENT
After Training Earnings
-COULD BE-
\$400 PER WEEK
For interview call
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921-7149

WANTED 25 Men & Women
For Permanent Positions
\$150-\$200 PER WK
(As Per Written Agreement)
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As We Will Train
No Strikes or Layoffs
Xint Vacation Program
Rapid Promotions
Insurance Programs
For interview call:
268-2959
Monday Only 8-5

MESSENGER
Part time/full time. Full time pay. Must have own car. Must be familiar with Long Beach & Santa Ana area. Salary commensurate with experience.
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Retail store. Must be able to pack and pull orders. Must be willing to work long hours. Salary commensurate with experience.
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RECEIVING CLERK
6 months exp. in retail. Full-time. Must be willing to work long hours. Salary commensurate with experience.
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ROUTE MAN
For national vending service. Must be willing to work long hours. Salary commensurate with experience.
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Immediate opening. 1-2 years experience. Graduate preferred but not necessary. Must be able to work nights. Please apply.
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(310) 314-6200

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Security Patrol Drivers
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ROX SECURITY
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HELP WANTED 125
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SERV STATION MANAGER
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SHEET METAL ESTIMATOR-PLANNER
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STOCK MAN NEEDED!
Stamps. Must be willing to work long hours. Salary commensurate with experience.
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Wholesale. Must be willing to work long hours. Salary commensurate with experience.
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TRAINEES
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OCEANOGRAPHY
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TRAINEES
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LONG BEACH 437-2161

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Realty - 5540 E. 7th St.,
LONG BEACH 597-1355

CENTURY 21 Schwenn
Realty - 915 Redondo Ave.,
LONG BEACH 433-0415

CENTURY 21 Sperry
Realty - 11455 E. Carson,
LAKEWOOD 724-2517

CENTURY 21 Hunter
& Associates—3844 Long Beach Bl.,
LONG BEACH 595-1857

CENTURY 21 George Stone
Realty - 8191 Wardlow Rd.,
LONG BEACH 430-7537

CENTURY 21 D. Van Lizen
Realty—4940 Long Beach Bl.,
LONG BEACH 422-0911

CENTURY 21 D. Van Lizen
Realty - 5942 Orange Ave.,
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CENTURY 21 Frances Rains
& Associates—536 E. Willow,
LONG BEACH 426-8883

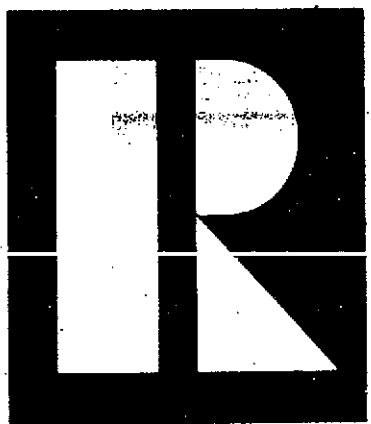
CENTURY 21 Wayman
& Associates - 2545 Pacific,
LONG BEACH 595-0116

CENTURY 21 Gentry
Realty - 11455 E. Carson,
LAKEWOOD 724-2517

Private Property Week

APRIL 17-23

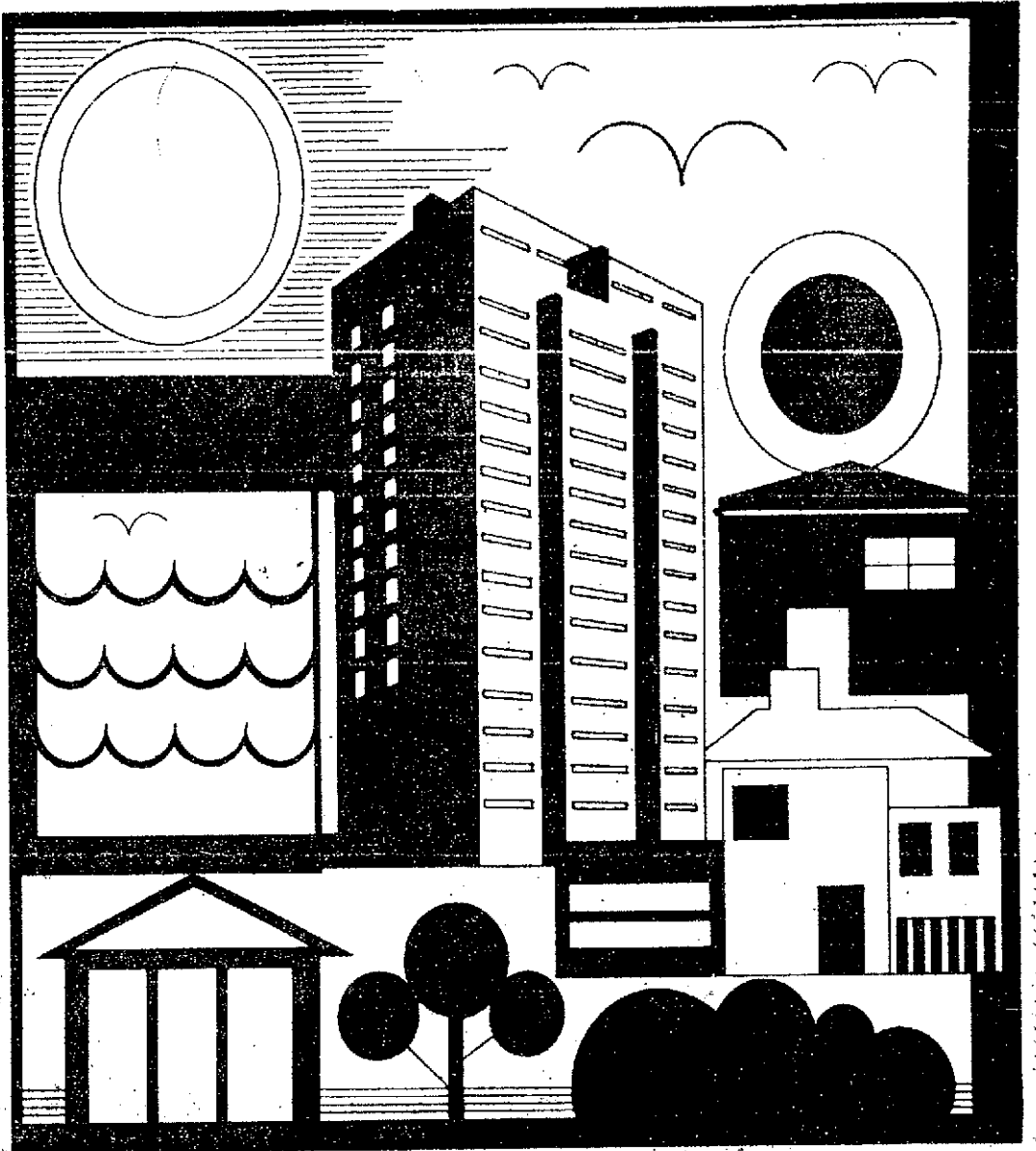
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EVENTS:

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW BREAKFAST - ON TUESDAY, APRIL 12TH. We are honoring a boy and girl from each high school in our area. They are our guests along with their parents, the school Activities Director, and any members of their family. They are presented a Savings Bond and other gifts. Selected this year were: JORDAN-Tracy Althoff and Larry Steuck. LAKEWOOD-Janet Buxman and Alan Compton. MILLIKAN-Dana Freeman and Barry Kahn. POLYTECHNIC-Darlene Thompson and Andre Tyler. ST. ANTHONY'S-Kathleen Mais and David Portner. WILSON-Steve Todd and Priscilla Weed. Speaker for the day will be CARL COHN, Counselor, Polytechnic High School.

CITY EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR - ON TUESDAY, APRIL 19th. We will present awards to city employees of the year from the four cities in our jurisdiction: Long Beach, Seal Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood. The city employees are selected by the four cities and the Mayors and Councilmen are invited to be in attendance. Speaker for the day will be Marc Levant, Training Director, Century 21 Real Estate.

EDUCATION DAY LUNCHEON-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th, ELK'S CLUB. Over 80 students will be presented real estate certificate at this luncheon. Speaker of the day will be Senior Deputy Commissioner Eugene Neufeld from the Department of Real Estate. Dignitaries from Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University will be our guests.



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April 19th 7 p.m.

auction Preview
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HENRIETTA THOMAS

Henrietta was born in Los Angeles, married to William H. Thomas with 4 Daughters and 20 grand-children. (The 5th is in Escrow.) She entered Real Estate in 1959 and Broker in 1964. Also established her first office in 1964. Mrs. Thomas has served on numerous committees for the Long Beach Board of Realtors—currently with the Professional & Standards Committee, Public Relations for the North Long Beach Real Estate Club—Director & currently Vice President; also Public chairwoman for the Bicentennial event. Henrietta is a firm advocate of education. She received her certificate of Real Estate in 1964. AA degree in 1971 & is currently striving for her GRI. Mrs. Thomas receives a personal satisfaction putting the RIGHT people in the RIGHT home at the RIGHT price, at the RIGHT time.

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South Coast Realty's goals & plans are not to be the biggest but the best in service & satisfaction to our clients. Our professional agents work on a 1 to 1 basis with their clients. As an office we want to service you & your family. We look forward to meeting you & working with you & for you with your real estate needs.

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She is a member of the Shaheen family, pioneer builders and developers in the Long Beach area.

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February was a short 28 day month, but not for MARIANNE WINKLER with United Properties Investments, Inc. For the month of February, Marianne made a total of 14 real estate transactions for gross sales of over \$1,200,000.00. Along with January & March transactions, she has approached the \$2 Million mark in sales.

Her past experience includes working with computers, reading abstracts, Title Insurance & Title Escrow, finance and management of a R.E. store in Garden Grove in 1964. A student of Santa Ana College she studied Real Estate & 2 years of Law. She has been married for 22 years, has 1 daughter & 2 grandchildren.

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MARY G. LAMBROU

Mary Grace Lambrou hails from Pontiac, Michigan. She has been a resident of Long Beach for 32 years and in the real estate business for 26 years. She is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and also a member of the Long Beach Traders Club. Mary is council secretary of the Greek Orthodox Church. She is also a member of the Daughters of Penelope. Mary has 3 married children and 8 lovely grandchildren.

MARY G. LAMBROU
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GWEN KELLY

Gwen, noted for her cheerful, friendly manner, her abundant enthusiasm and her concern for the needs of people, is a hard-working professional dedicated to the field of Real Estate. She is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and of the Traders Club. Your future and fortune are with Gwen Kelly and the House of Real Estate.

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433-4711



MODESSA JONES

Modessa specializes in exchanges and income property. She was the recipient of awards from both Viking Realty and The Long Beach Exchange Club for exceeding One Million dollars PLUS in sales & exchanges in 1976. She is very enthusiastic about her Real Estate career. She is disciplined and highly motivated and spends countless hours towards her goal of having highly satisfied clients and maintaining her 95% sales record.

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DR. GARY MANLEY

Gary is currently the Top Salesperson with this outstanding Long Beach Company. His unusual background includes graduating from the Univ. of Calif. as a Doctor of Pharmacy and service 5 years as a College Professor before becoming a Real Estate Professional. Gary's pleasant manner and genuine interest in the needs of his clients earn him many referrals. He would welcome the opportunity to serve you!

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ART HOLLAND

Art is a Broker associated with John Read Realty since 1965. He received his company's top salesman award in 1975 and credits the loyalty of his clients for his annual sales volume of over \$2,000,000. Art and his wife Nancy are part of John Read Realty's staff of over 125 salespeople often referred to as "The Professionals." They want to take this opportunity to express their sincere thanks to their clients.

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BETTY ALLEN

Betty has been with Viking Realty all of her 16 active years in Real Estate. She was raised in Connecticut and came to California in 1955. The mother of two married daughters, Joyce and Donna, and son, David who attends Cal State University, Long Beach. Betty is also the proud grandmother of 5 grandsons. Her husband of 41 years, Leslie, is a retired Navy man. Betty has been the top sales person at Viking Realty for the last 4 years. She specializes in the Bixby Knolls-North Long Beach area.

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CAROLE DELCOURS

One of the high producers in Lynn Welch Realty since 1973, is a homemaker, mother of two lovely girls, Kathy & Chere. Her husband, Ed, is a Division Service Mgr. with General Telephone & a Broker with Lynn Welch Realty. She was born in Clearfield, Utah and a graduate of Wilson High School.

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JIMMIE COSTARELLA

Manager of John Read Realty office at Chapman & Valley View in West Garden Grove and has always been a top salesperson in the company. She began her Real Estate career in 1964, was previously a Registered Nurse. Jimmie is a member of West Orange County & Long Beach Board of Realtors, specializing in East Gate, Garden Park, Tempo & College Park areas near her office. However, she aims to please and go wherever the customer desires. She resides in Garden Grove with her husband Tony, also a Real Estate Broker in the same office. For fast pleasant service in the purchase or sale of Real Estate, call Jimmie at

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FELIX TULAY, Jr.

At one time Felix worked for Century 21. His father, Felix, Sr., also in Real Estate, works at Rex L. Hodges.

Being young & aggressive, Felix Jr. shows concern & consideration. He states, "I liked working for Century 21 and I think Rex Hodges and all the other firms in Long Beach are very good firms, but working for TIME has enabled me to become successful and at the same time save money for my clients. I make a lot of friends that way too!"

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431-3636



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RUTH BALES

Our Saleslady of the Month for January this year has already sold nearly three quarters of a million dollars in Real Estate during the first quarter of 1977.

Her happy clients keep her busy with referrals and she extends thanks to all who have been a part of her success.

JOHN READ Realty, Inc.
6346 Spring
421-1751



BETTY WYMAN

Service and Integrity are the watchwords for Betty Wyman. Her many, delighted clients are a constant source of referral business. Knowledgeable in all facets of Real Estate, Betty specializes in residential sales. She is a Past President of her American Legion Auxiliary Unit and is active in politics. Betty and her husband live in Lakewood Village.

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Century 21 LAND OFFICE REALTORS



DOTTIE BARCLAY

Born in Pennsylvania, Dottie started in Real Estate in '69. She is CAR State Director; L.B. Board of Realtors Director; Multiple Listings Service Director; member of L.B. Chamber of Commerce; 1973 Associate Realtor of the year; Member of the Committee 300, L.B. Grand Prix; Sales & Marketing Executives; Instructor of Real Estate City College. She is a principal of CBS Realty. She has 2 daughters DeLyn & Jayme.

CBS Realty
5525 Stearns, L.B.
598-0574 Res 421-3470



Shown: left to right Perlee Solomon, Aleta Pharo, Bill Winkler, Dorothy Arnold, Audrey Sundin. Not shown: Jerry Woerth

RED CARPET REALTORS, LOS ALTOS, TOP PRODUCERS for the year of 1976. These six sales associates produced over \$10,000,000 in gross volume in real estate sales between them. Each one selling in excess of \$1,000,000 of gross volume. They are professionals in every sense and specialize in varied areas from Rossmore to the Peninsula and Condominiums to Income Property.

Biography: PERLEE SOLOMON: Lives in Rossmore, married with grown children. Husband is builder and has developed condominiums which Perlee has sold out. She has been in business about 4 years and has been a Million Dollar Producer for the last two years. Golf is her major love when she is not selling.

ALETA PHARO: Lives in Rossmore, married and works with Perlee as her team partner. Sold out condominiums and is expert in this field. Has been in business about 4 years and has been a Million Dollar Producer for the last two years. Her outside interests include music and travel.

BILL WINKLER: Came into Real Estate after having worked in Management for 25 years. First year in the industry he was Million Dollar Producer. He has 3 children, all of which believe in R.E. and are starting to invest. Bill is on a committee in Board of Realtors. His interests stem from sailing to being active in his Church.

DOROTHY ARNOLD: Has worked in the Hard Money Loan field the years prior to Real Estate. Dorothy has great expertise in finance which assisted in making her a Million Dollar Producer for the last 3 years. Dorothy has been Production Manager of her office since the beginning of 1976. She remains active with husband, young sons, management and almost 2 million in volume last year.

AUDREY SUNDIN: Has been in Real Estate about 4 years. Worked for Douglas prior to working full time in R.E. industry. She was a Million Dollar Producer her first year as full time saleswoman. She lives in Long Beach and invests in real estate herself. Her interests include sport car racing... she used to be a race car driver herself for 6 years in all types of cars before coming into the real estate profession.

JERRY WOERTH: Has been a top producer since he began in Real Estate. Top Salesman of the Year in 1976, Jerry produced \$2,400,000 in gross volume in only 6 months. Jerry has sold condominium developments specializing in Belmont Shore and the Peninsula. The Beach Community is Jerry's primary interest.

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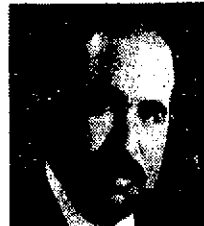
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BOB SHORT

Bob Short has been in the Real Estate profession for over four years and is associated with Lynn Welch Realty. He enjoys this exciting chosen profession, his fellow realtors and many satisfied customers — exemplified by his success in reaching the distinction of being a "Million Dollar Salesman" since 1972

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Born, raised & educated in Long Beach, Phil acquired his Real Estate Brokers license in 1976. He is a charter member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors R.E.C.I. Charter, a continuing educational program for real estate professionals. Phil specializes in the sale of residential income property but has sold every conceivable type of real property & far exceeds \$1,000,000 in sales every year. Don't hesitate to call on him for help in selling or acquiring a home, condominium, commercial property, business, etc.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1977

VOLUME XII

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MR. READ PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A STRONG UPSURGE OF SALES ACTIVITY AS DENOTED ON THIS PAGE, CLEARLY INDICATING AN OUTSTANDING RECORD YEAR IN VIEW!

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Own Your Own Condominiums & Income Property.

Now Listing for example:

COOPER ARMS DOUBLE

View, move-in clean. \$12,000

ALSO

SPECTACULAR OCEAN VIEW

2 BR 2 BA at the Villa Riviera

VIRGINIA ANNE WELSH, REALTOR

536 E. 1st Street, Long Beach

Phone: 432-2319

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

APRIL 17th - 23rd

an investment for ALL TIMES!

REALTOR

HOMES FOR SALE

Bobby Knolls 1115
HOME & INCOME
To move! Outstanding location! 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, formal din. rm., large kitchen, central air, pool, tennis court, 1/2 acre lot. Open Sat Sun 1-5
340 LEMON
FORESTER REALTY 596-3801

California Heights 1126
3755 LIME Open Sun 1-5
S.O.S.
Super! Outstanding location! 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, formal din. rm., large kitchen, central air, pool, tennis court, 1/2 acre lot. Open Sat Sun 1-5
1424 E. WARDLOW RD.
WILL BE OPEN SAT 1-5
Sharp 2 bdr. Spanish Bungalow with 1 1/2 bath, formal din. rm., large kitchen, central air, pool, tennis court, 1/2 acre lot. Open Sat Sun 1-5
Century 21, Hunter Assoc.
1240 E. Wardlow, 426-6577,
3844 L.B. Blvd. 595-1857

TRUE SPANISH STUCCO
3 Br. 1 1/2 Baths, Formal dining room plus family room. Best buy in area.
428-7576

"JUST LISTED"
A custom Spanish home with 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, formal din. rm., large kitchen, central air, pool, tennis court, 1/2 acre lot. Open Sat Sun 1-5
425-1221

YOUR FUTURE IS WITH
1101 E. Ocean Blvd. will sell for you! 428-7576

Worth Looking Into
Beautiful 2 bdr. home located in a quiet & exclusive neighborhood. Priced to sell.
Real Estate Center
924-9431

Beautiful 2 Br. Duplex
Fireplace, new carpet, new & cross fenced, double car garage, room for a boat.
Century 21 SCHWENN REALTY
915-852-0044

3605 GARDEN, OPEN HOUSE
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, new roof, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
CALL 426-0343
EL DORADO RLY 426-0343

OPEN 12-5
Spanish Stucco - 4 bdr., covered ceilings, 2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, new roof, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Century 21, Hunter Assoc.
3605 GARDEN, OPEN HOUSE
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, new roof, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
CALL 426-0343
EL DORADO RLY 426-0343

SPANISH STUCCO
Immaculate 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, formal din. rm., large kitchen, central air, pool, tennis court, 1/2 acre lot. Open Sat Sun 1-5
RED CARPET REALTY 925-7531

EXCLUSIVE CALIF HIGHTS
Large 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, new roof, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call Larry, 426-0884
LARRY, 426-0884

LOVELY HOME & COMM. BLDG
For income. Fireplaces, carpeted, double car garage, room for a boat. By Agt. Call Dennis, 426-0884

PREVIEW SHOWING SAT-SUN 1-5
Shore 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, a buy at \$190,000 BKR.

SPANISH STYLE 2 Br. 1 1/2 Bath
dining, rm., formal din. rm., large kitchen, central air, pool, tennis court, 1/2 acre lot. Open Sat Sun 1-5
Wardlow, LB 427-0003

Carson 1122
"ROOM TO ROOM"
Huge 4 Br. & Fam. rm., 2 1/2 Ba. home. Loaded with new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
1327 E. 21st St. Open Sun. 1-4, 597-1387

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK

HOMES FOR SALE

Carson 1122
ATTENTION CONTRACTORS
Fire damaged Medical-Dental Bldg. 4000 E. Main St. Carson.
F & M TRUST CO.
437-0811, Ext. 284

BY OWNER 3 Br. 1 1/2 Ba. Air Cond.
new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
1701 DOLGOS ST.
1/2 BA. OR P.A. 540,000
OCCUPANTS 1 BDR. (213) 244-2731

Carson Park 1125
New Listing-Super Shero
OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN 1-5
3732 FAIRWOOD
You love this 3 br. 2 ba. beauty. new paint in & out, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: EULAN POSS 427-6711
VIRKING REALTY 426-4114

1 Bk School & Park
Lovely 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, den & fam. rm., w/ patio. Verde stone, 1 1/2 car garage, new roof, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: Walker & Lee
SUPER CLEAN F MODEL
Shore 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
2423 OSTRUM OPEN SAT & SUN
MARGARET 924-4887
CBS REALTY 596-8674

GI BUYERS
3 BR & PRICED RIGHT!
Great home for the money! 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: REX L. HODGES 427-0333

3 BR + DEN GO VA!
Enlarged to 1300 sq. ft., expanded 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: JOHN READ REALTY 421-1751

BEAUTIFUL 3 Br. Large Thruout.
Shore 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Century 21, Hunter Assoc. 925-0451

Central Area 1126
Assumable Loan or GI
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, new roof, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: CENTURY 21
MEANS & ASSOC. 424-8881

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Large 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, new roof, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 426-0184
VIRKING 427-7645

Cerritos Area 1127
OPEN 1-5
1737 KENNINGSTON
E. of Marquardt, So. of Artesia 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 924-5750 (714) 761-3222
EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD

13826 ACOR
E. of Marquardt, So. of Artesia 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 915-852-0044

19726 LUSK
E. of Grigley, So. of 195th 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 915-852-0044

16035 CANYON CREEK
So. of Alondra, W. of Bloomingdale 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 915-852-0044

1/4 ACRE LAND
Plus a large 2-story, 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, formal dining & living room, landscaped grounds - main area.
Call: 924-8811

CERRITOS HOMEOWNERS REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos Area 1127
BEDROOM ROMANCE
Fireplace in the large master bedroom for only \$49,900. 4 br., 3 1/2 bath, formal dining rm., large kitchen, central air, pool, tennis court, 1/2 acre lot. Open Sat Sun 1-5
Call: 926-0411

NO MAINTENANCE HERE
Shore 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-0411

6 MONTHS NEW
Shore 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-0411

PRESENT FOR MOTHER
The greatest gift of all for Mother's Day will turn out to be this 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 924-7993

VACANT
16840 SIERRA VISTA
Westport Coast, Shero, landscaped, 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 424-6011

Next to Toys R Us
MANAGER'S SPECIAL
Buy today's home at yesterday's price. Beautiful 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 924-6611

Real Estate Shoppe
Next to Toys R Us

Sharp Shore Boardwalk Condo 3
2 story home in close, priced to sell at \$33,000.

OPEN 1-5
1737 KENNINGSTON
E. of Marquardt, So. of Artesia 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 924-5750 (714) 761-3222
EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD

PRICE REDUCED
Come by this super 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 924-4421

HARD TO BEAT
Beautiful 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, large added den w/ fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 924-4421

CLASSIFIED ADS
HE 2 5959

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos Area 1127
THINKING OF SELLING?
We listed Cerritos home at 10001 Artesia Blvd. 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, formal dining rm., large kitchen, central air, pool, tennis court, 1/2 acre lot. Open Sat Sun 1-5
Call: 926-0411

REAL ESTATE STORE
926-7782

1730 EDGEFIELD
E. of Marquardt, So. of Artesia 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

2 PATIOS
And Complete!
Summer home on its own, don't miss out on this 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

TARBELL
GRANADA PARK
545 3 Br. 1 1/2 Bath, Central Air, Landscaped Call for appt. 563,900.

3 BR ONLY \$61,990
Hurry to see this share home with new carpet in nice area. At this price, call now!

FREE WARRANTY
Selling 5 Br. 2 story La Cuesta with 3 1/2 bath, brick fireplace, formal dining rm., 3 car garage, & large pool. Call now.
Bruce Mulholland Realty 924 5725

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos Area 1127
Good Ole Summerhome
Is located near school, 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, formal dining rm., large kitchen, central air, pool, tennis court, 1/2 acre lot. Open Sat Sun 1-5
Call: 926-7782

TARBELL
Model Showplace
Former Casa La Cuesta model. Sharp & beautiful, 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, formal dining rm., large kitchen, central air, pool, tennis court, 1/2 acre lot. Open Sat Sun 1-5
Call: 926-7782

2 PATIOS
And Complete!
Summer home on its own, don't miss out on this 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

TARBELL
GRANADA PARK
545 3 Br. 1 1/2 Bath, Central Air, Landscaped Call for appt. 563,900.

3 BR ONLY \$61,990
Hurry to see this share home with new carpet in nice area. At this price, call now!

FREE WARRANTY
Selling 5 Br. 2 story La Cuesta with 3 1/2 bath, brick fireplace, formal dining rm., 3 car garage, & large pool. Call now.
Bruce Mulholland Realty 924 5725

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos Area 1127
MUST SEE THIS BUILT 2 story
home with 4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, formal dining rm., large kitchen, central air, pool, tennis court, 1/2 acre lot. Open Sat Sun 1-5
Call: 926-7782

TEMPO CARMEL
Carmel Valley 4 Br. 3 1/2 Bath, 2 car garage, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

LANDMARK BEAUTY
4 bdr., 3 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

BY OWNER
2 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

SHOWCASE!!!
200 sq. ft. of luxury, 2 story 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

SHARP Tri-Level 4 Br. 3 Ba. Sep
Floor Plan, New Din. Rm., Central Air, 13' x 13' tile floor, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

OPEN 12-4 SUNDAY
4 Br. 2 1/2 Bath, attached 2 car garage, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

MILITARY TRANSFER MUST SELL FAST!
Spectacular 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, many extras, including air cond. Assume 7% VA. Owner, 426-0884. Open today. (714) 321-8929

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Spectacular 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, many extras, including air cond. Assume 7% VA. Owner, 426-0884. Open today. (714) 321-8929

BY OWNER Super Shero, Large 3
br., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

SUNDANCE Townhouse \$22,900
2 Br. 1 1/2 Ba. 1 1/2 Car Garage, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

INVESTORS Cerritos Villas 3 Br
1 1/2 Bath, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

OWNER 3 Br. 3 Ba. Family Kitchen
New carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

SAVE COMMISSION 4 Br. 2 1/2 Bath
Kitchen, fireplace, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

BY OWNER, Perfect family home 4
br. 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 Br. 2 1/2
bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

City College Area 1130
PRICE REDUCED
ON THIS SPACIOUS POOL HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

GREENBRIAR
CALL JIM WELLS 426-7114

SHARPEST 3 BDRM
Must see this gorgeous new listing. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

OWNER HAS SHARPENED...
This 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

4 CAR GARAGE
& WORKSHOP goes with this clean remodeled 3 BR 2 BA home, full price \$67,900.
RAY SMITH REALTY 426-0968

LARGE FAMILY HOME
W. CORNELIA 4 BEDROOMS, FAN ROOM, 2 BATHS, CALL FOR EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
Blue Ribbon R.E. 426-0901 426-7643

SQUARE CLEAN! LOVELY 3
BDRM WITH NEW CARPET, FIRE PLACE, NEW LANDSCAPED & PAINTED, ATTACHED PATIO & BLUE RIBBON R.E. 426-0901 426-7643

COLLEGE PARK 4 BR.
Lovely home call for appt. to see LEE LIVINGSTON 426-0901 426-7643

VETERANS
Pool, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

Compton 1133
DOLLHOUSE
2 BR new crafts, fireplace, barbecue, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

NEAR 6TH & TEMPLE
Remod 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, remod 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

VA JUST REDUCED
on this 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

NEEDS WORK
An xtr buy at \$43,000. 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

FIXER UPPER
2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

TIBURON Properties 429-0271

HOMES FOR SALE

Dominguez 1140
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
\$9,990 2 story 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

3000 GI TERMS
Near 7th & Broadway, covered patio, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

Century 21 Park Realty
"WE'RE HERE FOR YOU!"
2 HOUSES
on 1 1/2 acre lot, 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

COAST EQUITIES
554 E. 2ND ST
426-7441

2 ON 1
Open House Sat & Sun 1-5
720 STANLEY AVE
3 br. & den, antique charm with modern kitchen & 2 car garage.
Call: 926-7782

3 BR + DEN \$32,900
4th St. Corner, Corner lot, Fire, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

10 UNITS \$15,000
BETTER HOMES
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

HEY LOOK ME OVER!
SHARP 3 BR HOME ON 1/2 ACRE, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, NEW CARPET, NEW FLOOR, NEW KITCHEN, NEW BATH, NEW CARPET, NEW PAINT, NEW LANDSCAPING, NEW POOL, NEW TENNIS COURT, NEW EVERYTHING.
Call: 926-7782

THREE NEW 4 BDRM HOMES
Just completed, landscaped, swimming pool, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

TAKE OVER VA Loan, Only \$27,900
3 BR, COUNTRY KITCHEN, FIRE PLACE, NEW CARPET, NEW FLOOR, NEW KITCHEN, NEW BATH, NEW CARPET, NEW PAINT, NEW LANDSCAPING, NEW POOL, NEW TENNIS COURT, NEW EVERYTHING.
Call: 926-7782

3 BR 2 BA \$40,000
112,000 down Avail. 112,000 down Avail.

Downtown 1150
HORSE PROPERTY
OPEN SUNDAY
3051 San Francisco, Long Beach, 1/2 acre lot, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

OPEN HOUSE 362 CHERRY
2 br., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

KATELLE REALTY
FOR APPOINTMENT
On a LA FREE Orange Co line
Call: 926-7782

1 Br Own Your Own
Cerritos, 1/2 acre lot, 1 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

Century 21
GEORGE STONE Realty
426-7066 426-7537

BACHELORS DELIGHT
This 1 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

4 Super Size Units
Showing Sat & Sun for the 1st time. Corner lot, 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

Boutique Office or Cottage
Charming 1 bedroom home. Very flexible floor plan. Corner location on Redondo Ave. C-7 zoning. Offered at \$42,500.
Charles Lane 437-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 424-6731

NEAR 6TH & TEMPLE
Remod 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, remod 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

VA JUST REDUCED
on this 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

NEEDS WORK
An xtr buy at \$43,000. 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

FIXER UPPER
2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

TIBURON Properties 429-0271

HOMES FOR SALE

Eastside 1155
NEWLYWEDS ONLY!!
FOR LOW 20'S, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, 1 1/2 CAR GARAGE, NEW CARPET, NEW FLOOR, NEW KITCHEN, NEW BATH, NEW CARPET, NEW PAINT, NEW LANDSCAPING, NEW POOL, NEW TENNIS COURT, NEW EVERYTHING.
Call: 926-7782

2 HOUSES
on 1 1/2 acre lot, 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

COAST EQUITIES
554 E. 2ND ST
426-7441

2 ON 1
Open House Sat & Sun 1-5
720 STANLEY AVE
3 br. & den, antique charm with modern kitchen & 2 car garage.
Call: 926-7782

3 BR + DEN \$32,900
4th St. Corner, Corner lot, Fire, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

10 UNITS \$15,000
BETTER HOMES
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

HEY LOOK ME OVER!
SHARP 3 BR HOME ON 1/2 ACRE, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, NEW CARPET, NEW FLOOR, NEW KITCHEN, NEW BATH, NEW CARPET, NEW PAINT, NEW LANDSCAPING, NEW POOL, NEW TENNIS COURT, NEW EVERYTHING.
Call: 926-7782

THREE NEW 4 BDRM HOMES
Just completed, landscaped, swimming pool, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

TAKE OVER VA Loan, Only \$27,900
3 BR, COUNTRY KITCHEN, FIRE PLACE, NEW CARPET, NEW FLOOR, NEW KITCHEN, NEW BATH, NEW CARPET, NEW PAINT, NEW LANDSCAPING, NEW POOL, NEW TENNIS COURT, NEW EVERYTHING.
Call: 926-7782

3 BR 2 BA \$40,000
112,000 down Avail. 112,000 down Avail.

Downtown 1150
HORSE PROPERTY
OPEN SUNDAY
3051 San Francisco, Long Beach, 1/2 acre lot, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

OPEN HOUSE 362 CHERRY
2 br., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

KATELLE REALTY
FOR APPOINTMENT
On a LA FREE Orange Co line
Call: 926-7782

1 Br Own Your Own
Cerritos, 1/2 acre lot, 1 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

Century 21
GEORGE STONE Realty
426-7066 426-7537

BACHELORS DELIGHT
This 1 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

4 Super Size Units
Showing Sat & Sun for the 1st time. Corner lot, 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
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Boutique Office or Cottage
Charming 1 bedroom home. Very flexible floor plan. Corner location on Redondo Ave. C-7 zoning. Offered at \$42,500.
Charles Lane 437-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 424-6731

NEAR 6TH & TEMPLE
Remod 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, remod 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

VA JUST REDUCED
on this 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

NEEDS WORK
An xtr buy at \$43,000. 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

FIXER UPPER
2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

TIBURON Properties 429-0271

HOMES FOR SALE

El Dorado Park & Country Square 1160
Betty Brown's Beauties
Open 12-5
February 28th! Celebrated through
Gardens 2003 & 2004
Betty Brown 426-7120

Shirley Sallman Sweeties
WEST LOST OCEAN, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

QUICK POSSESSION
on this 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

APPOINTMENT PLEASE
on the magnificent Tule Valley Road, Decor. for home in finest style. Air cond. neighborhood, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
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Shirley Sallman 426-3181

El Dorado Realty, Inc.
CALL 426-9935

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
SUPER BIG 4 Br. formal din. room, family rm., bonus rm., 4 1/2 ba. Modern Model, open floor plan, elegant living in a most prestigious neighborhood, below market to this weekend.

OPEN HOUSE 15
3100 MARINA
RED CARPET REALTY
Everything we touch turns to GOLD
594-8877

OPEN SAT & SUN
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
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LOVELY 3 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH
Ivan Read Realty 421-1751

BEST BUY!!
4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

NEW LISTING
Super shero 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
2 br., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
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OPEN HOUSE 1-5
350 THORACKE 3 Br. 1 1/2 Bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

5 BDRM BERNER
OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5
CALL MARIE KALE 924-0447
JOHN READ REALTY 421-1751

2 BR. Den or 4 br. din. rm., sunken living room, 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

Hawaiian Gardens 1172
SUPER STARTER
5 years new, 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
Call: 926-7782

REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
925-1225
EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD

C-4 LOT + HOME
Sharp 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, new carpet, new floor, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new tennis court, new everything.
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REX L. HODGES
431-1287 714-827-7173

VACANT 3 BR. BATH
NEWLY PAINTED INSIDE & OUT
Blue Ribbon R.E. 426-0901 426-7643

Lakewood Area 1175
3

1545 Long Beach Blvd. LONG BEACH 599-2444 (ext.) 775-3248

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 Dealer's choice means you • No
 purchase necessary • New
 drawings each week • Em-
 ployees and their relatives
 not eligible • Licensed
 Drivers 18 yrs. and older

7 DAYS, 6 NIGHTS



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RETAIL AUTO DEALER***

**BRAND NEW '77 FORD LTD II
SQUIRE WAGON**
(182783)

\$1095

DISCOUNT FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

**BRAND NEW '77 GRANADA
GHIA**
(198114)

\$995

DISCOUNT FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

**BRAND NEW '77 MUSTANG
GHIA**
(12405)

\$695

DISCOUNT FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

**BRAND NEW '77 PINTO
RUNABOUT**
(12255)

\$589

DISCOUNT FROM FACTORY STICKER PRICE
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

BRAND NEW '77 PLYMOUTH ARROW

2-Door Hatchback. Vinyl bucket seats, vinyl wide side moldings. Stk. 7542. Ser. 7L24K77301672.

\$3291 CASH PRICE **\$949⁹⁹ m.** Including Tax & License **\$949⁹⁹ m.**
 For 48 mos. Def price is \$454.51. APR 12.13%

BRAND NEW '77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

Vintage red sunfire metallic, vinyl bucket seats, torqueflight trans., 360 engine, AM radio, H.D. suspension. Stk. 7844. Ser. S522JTR231508.

\$5397⁵³ CASH PRICE **\$1499⁹⁹ m.** **\$1499⁹⁹ m.**
 For 48 mos. Def price is \$739.51. APR 12.13%

We lease all makes and models and will custom tailor a lease to meet your individual requirements.

NEW DODGE POWER WAG. PU

4-wheel drive, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond, sliding rear window, front & rear bumpers, 8.75x16.27 10-ply rating tires, hub caps, chrome grille, body side moldings. Ser. W24BF75069764

DISCOUNT \$895

NEW DODGE MAXI VAN

Self-contained Surveyor Mini Home. Connection for 110-125 volts, 30 mhp service, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond, stereo tape, elec refrig, 3-burner stove w/oven, crush velvet seats, hot & cold water shower bathroom, special paint. Ser. B258F7X101585.

DISCOUNT \$1295

**'72 CHEVROLET
IMPALA**

Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg (758G1C)

\$1295

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'75 FORD
LTD**

Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg (602M0F)

\$2695

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'75 FORD
MAVERICK**

Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg. (267MEY)

\$1995

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'76 FORD
GRANADA**

Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, cruise control (119NLF)

\$3595

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'76 FORD
TORINO**

Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg (409JIV)

\$2495

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'76 CHEVROLET
CHEVETTE**

4 speed, radio, heater, (560NIX)

\$2295

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'74 PLYMOUTH
SEBRING**

Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg (985JDR)

\$1795

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'75 MERCURY
MONTGO MX**

Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, vinyl top (84221Y)

\$2495

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'76 FORD
1/2 TON P.U.**

V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg. (1A40302)

\$3895

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'76 CHEVROLET
1/2 TON P.U.**

Fact air, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg (07025Z)

\$3695

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'75 DODGE
VAN**

Radio, heater, (311994)

\$3395

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'73 CHEVROLET
LUV**

4 speed, heater, (98457T)

\$1495

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'75 PLYMOUTH
GRAND TURV**

R&H, auto trans, pwr strg, air cond (168978)

\$1995

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'74 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER 2-DR**

R&H, 3 spd transmission (88DKQA)

\$1695

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'74 FIAT
124 SPIDER**

R&H, 4 speed

\$2495

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'71 BUICK
CENTURION 3-DR HTP**

R&H, auto trans, pwr strg, air, vinyl top (883MJK)

\$995

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'71 CHEVELLE
4-DR. MDTP.**

R&H, auto trans, air, (463E00)

\$895

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'71 DODGE
POLARA BROOKHAM**

R&H, auto trans, pwr strg, air cond (710DJR)

\$995

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'72 FORD
LTD 2-DR. MDTP.**

R&H, auto trans, pwr strg, vinyl top (230EYC)

\$1395

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'74 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER**

6-cyl, R&H, auto trans, pwr strg, air cond (585LOT)

\$1795

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'75 FORD
TORINO 4-DR. SED.**

R&H, auto trans, pwr strg, air, (452LRO)

\$2295

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'72 CHEVROLET

R&H, 3 speed (430EAC)

\$995

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**15 USED
VANS TO
CHOOSE
FROM**

'76 CORDOBA

R&H, auto trans, pwr strg, air cond, vinyl top (394N0K)

\$4995

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'72 CHEVROLET
EL CAMINO**

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond (56236K)

\$2195

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'74 FORD
F-350 P.U.**

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond (55063W)

\$3795

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'73 CAMARO

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond (315HYH)

\$2695

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'72 FORD
GRAN TORINO**

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond (445GML)

\$1495

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'74 CHEVROLET
MALIBU**

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond (1037H4148113)

\$2595

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'76 DODGE
ASPEN SE**

Cruz, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond, vinyl top, pwr wind (504PEN)

\$4195

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'72 DODGE
TRADESMAN 200**

Auto trans, radio, heater (489396)

\$2395

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'75 PLYMOUTH
FURY**

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond (900WEA)

\$2995

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'74 DODGE
CHARGER**

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond, vinyl top (590KSH)

\$2595

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'75 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO**

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond (008LHV)

\$3595

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'76 PINTO

Auto trans, radio, heater (619NEV)

\$2395

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
DRIVE IT 10 DAYS — LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

**'72 PLYMOUTH
SEBRING 2-DR.**

Auto trans, R&H, pwr strg, air cond, vinyl top (616EDT)

\$1595

NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE
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(714) 522-8880

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(213) 923-7575

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MENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL
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Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make
sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the
car for any reason, bring it back and ex-
change it for any other car of equal value or
receive full credit toward the purchase of a
later model car or even a new car. You won't
lose a dime.

Ask About Our Preferred Used Car Warranty

**1 YEAR
12,000
MILES**

If you purchase a used car and our preferred warranty, you get a one
year, or 12,000 mile warranty on the entire power train including
engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the
power train, return the car to the Worthington store you purchased it at
— We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.

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EVERY USED CAR WE SELL

HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED

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Includes: Tires, brakes, lights,
horn, windshield wipers, seat belts,
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If your credit is OK —
we'll show you how to
finance the down pay-
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monthly installments.

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Voice of the Southland



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

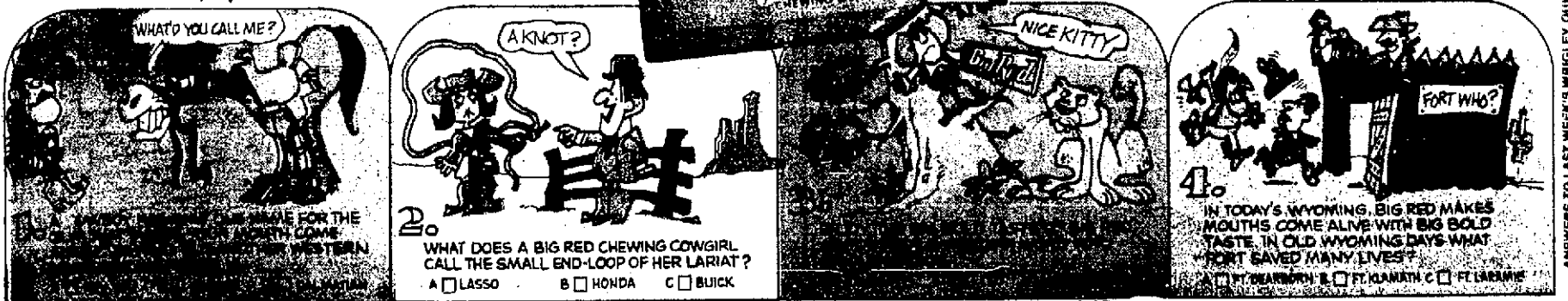


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

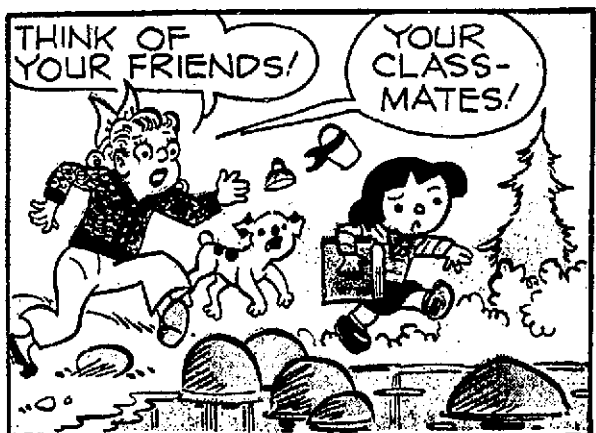
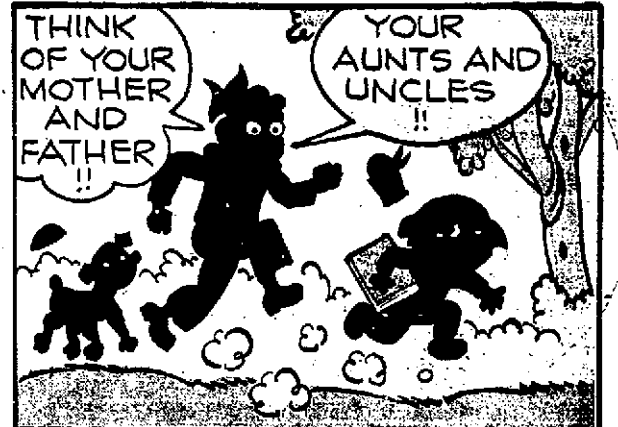
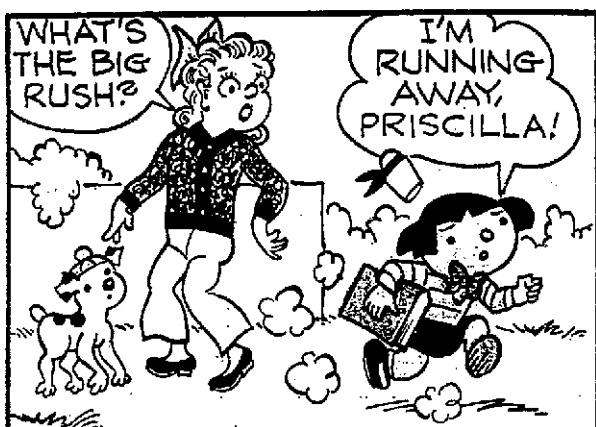
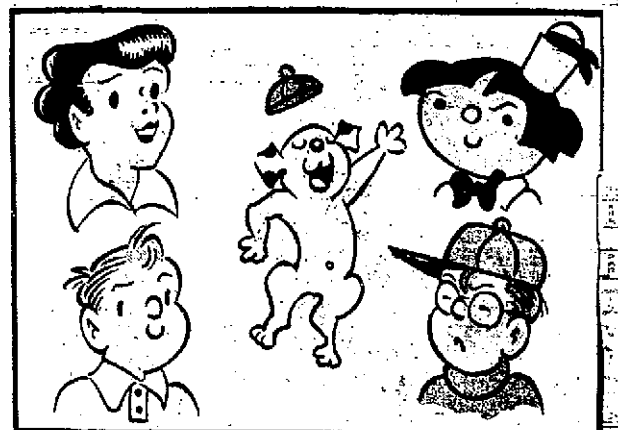
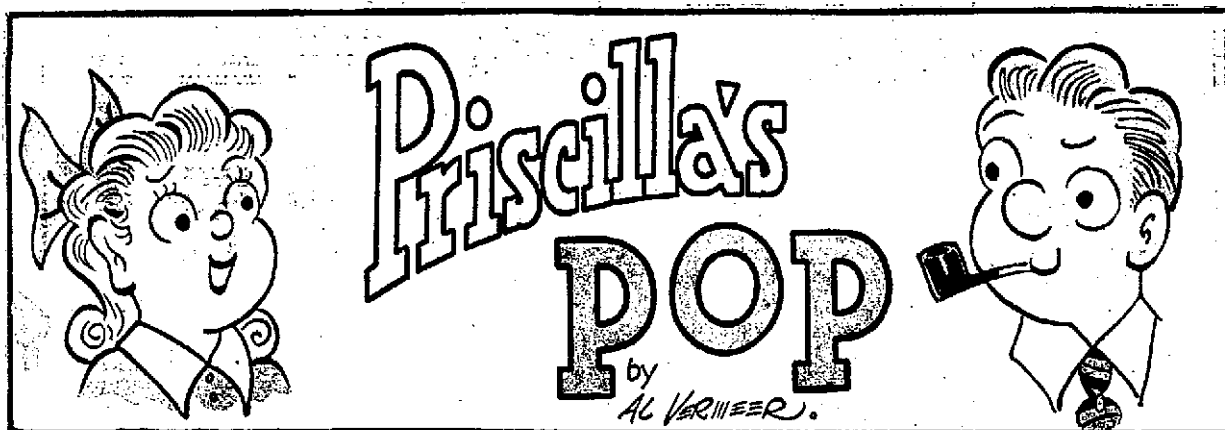
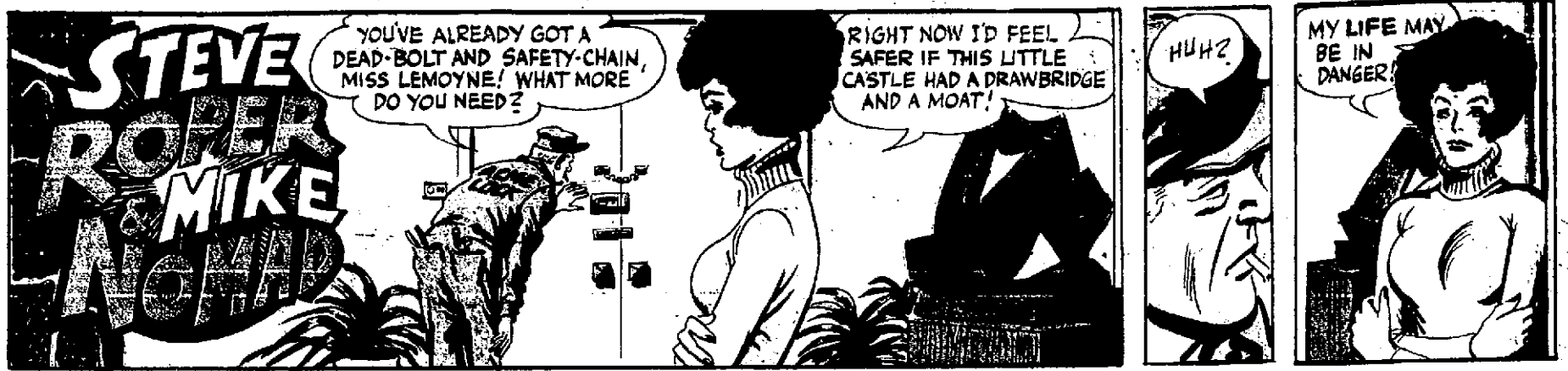


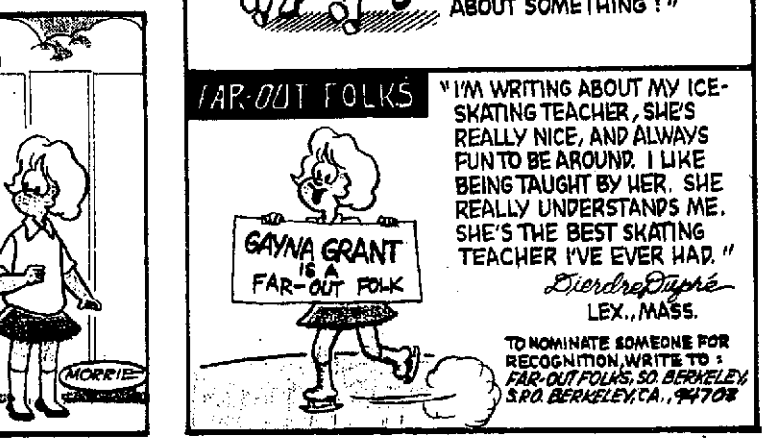
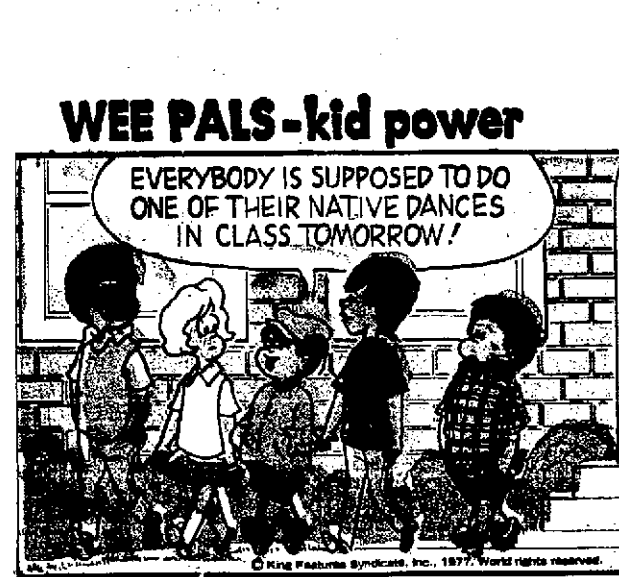
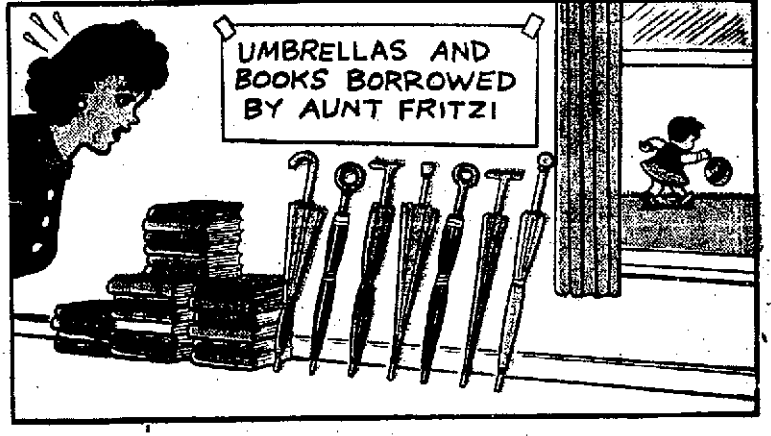
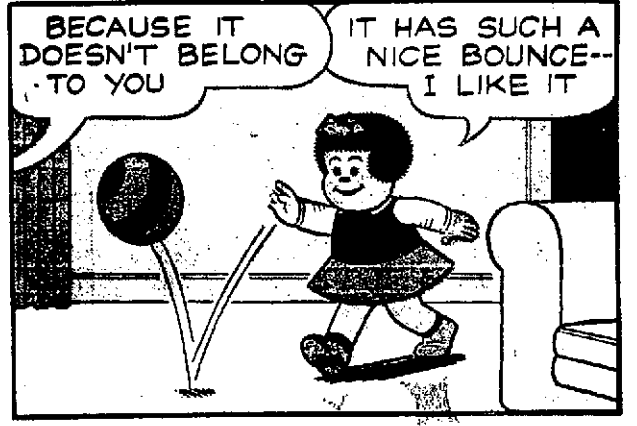
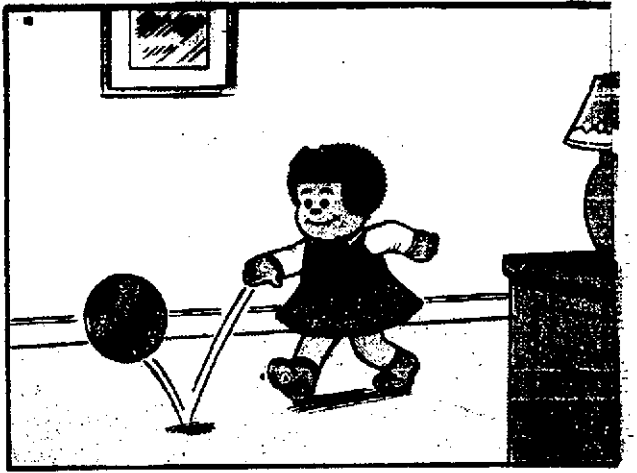
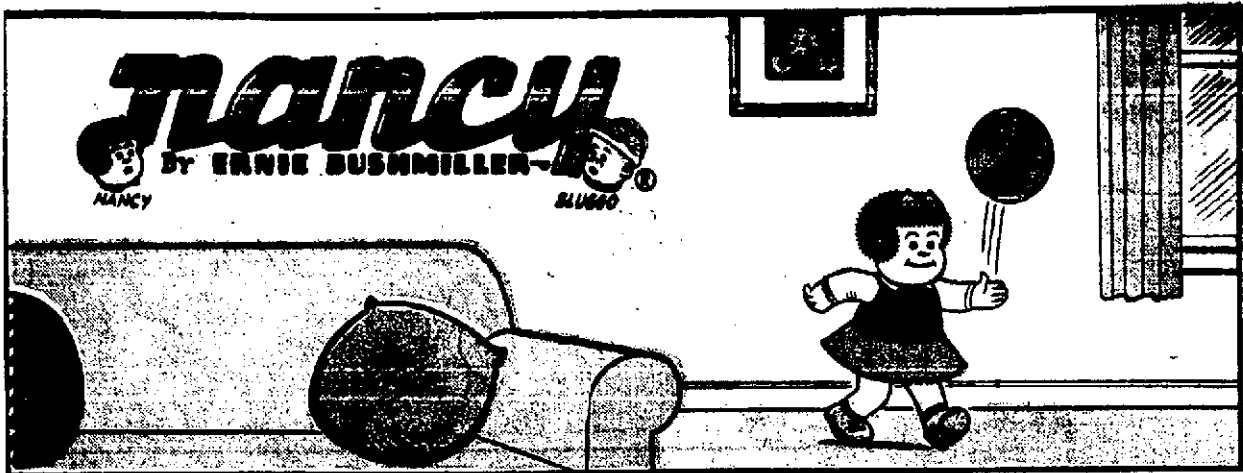
WRIGLEY'S QUIZ!!!



SAVE THIS SECTION. CHECK CORRECT ANSWERS TO THIS QUIZ IN NEXT WEEK'S AD

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S WRIGLEY QUIZ

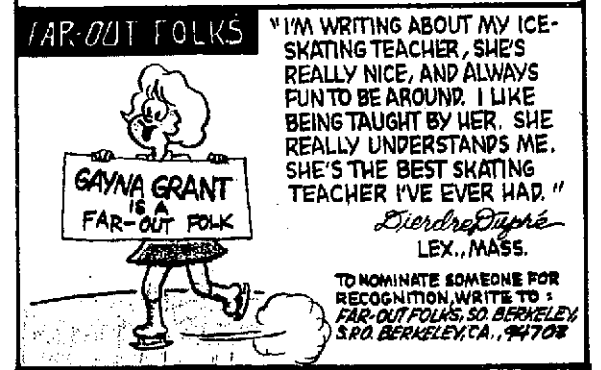
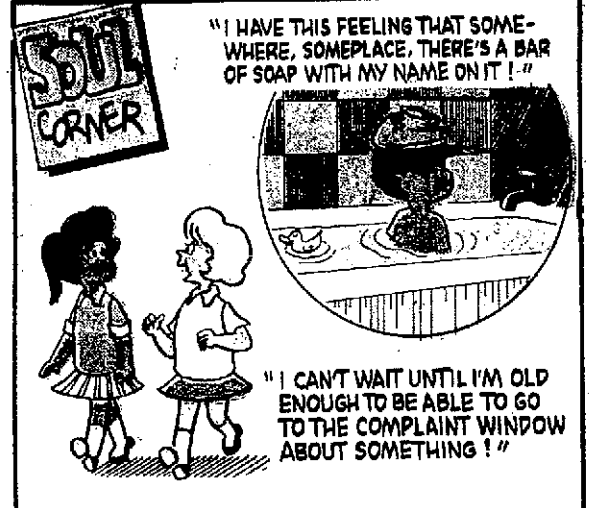




WEE PALS-kid power



by Morrie Turner



BLAMMO~the only sugarless bubble gum with X appeal.

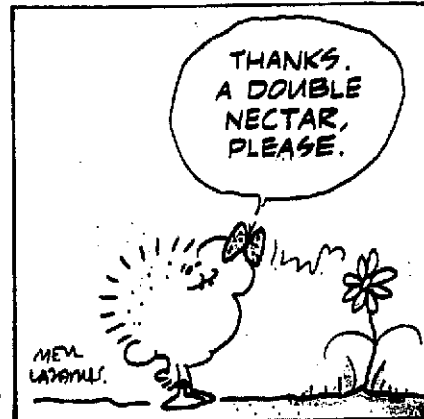
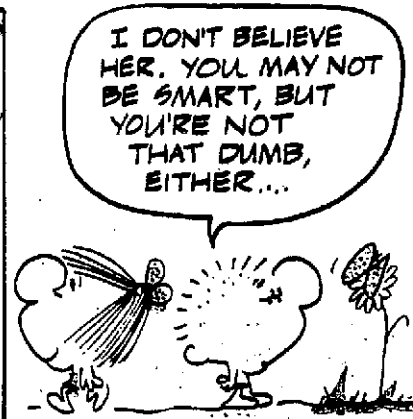
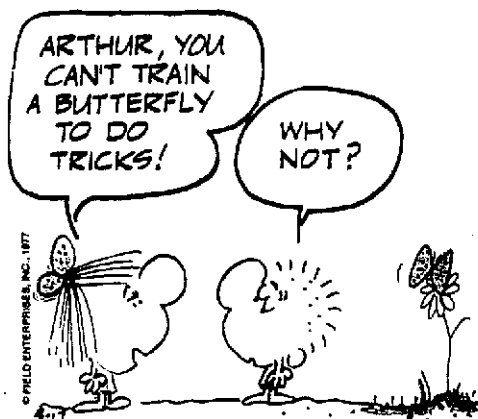
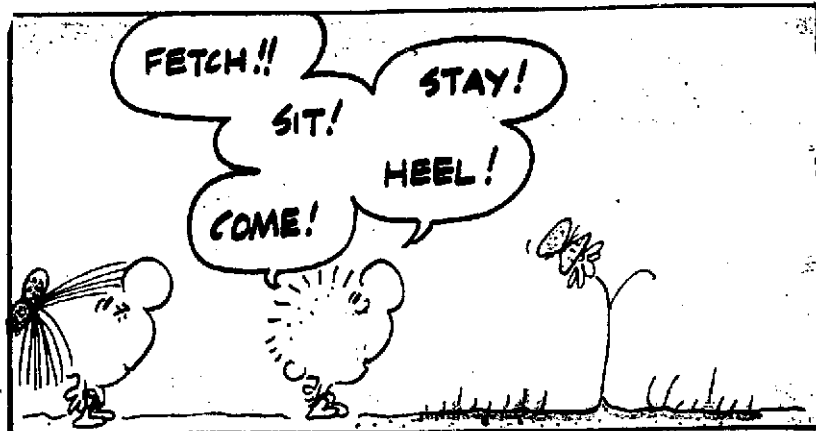
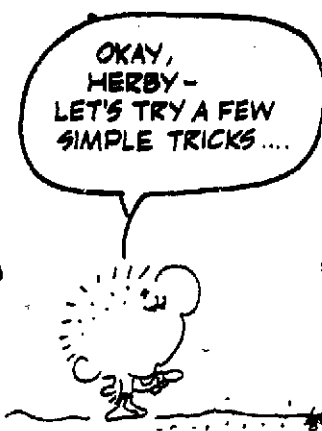
EXTRA SAFE. NOT EVEN SIX BILLION STICKS OR CHUNKS OF BLAMMO CAN SUGARCOAT YOUR TEETH.

EXTRA THIRTY. FEW SUGARLESS BUBBLE GUMS ARE AS IMPENSIVE. OUNCE FOR OUNCE, AS BLAMMO

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EXTRA SOFT BLAMMO EXPANDS INTO EXTREMELY BIG BUBBLES AND ITS EXCELLENT TASTE LASTS EXCEEDINGLY LONG.

EXCELLENT FLAVORS THAT LAST EXCEEDINGLY LONG.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

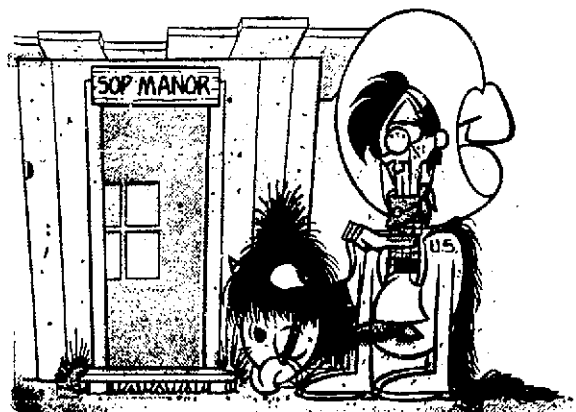
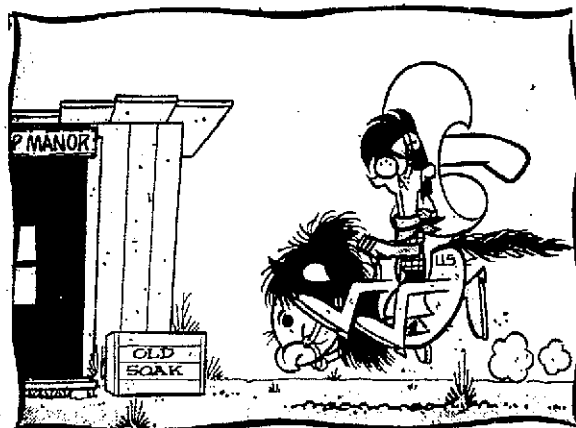
By Bil Keane



4-17

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TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





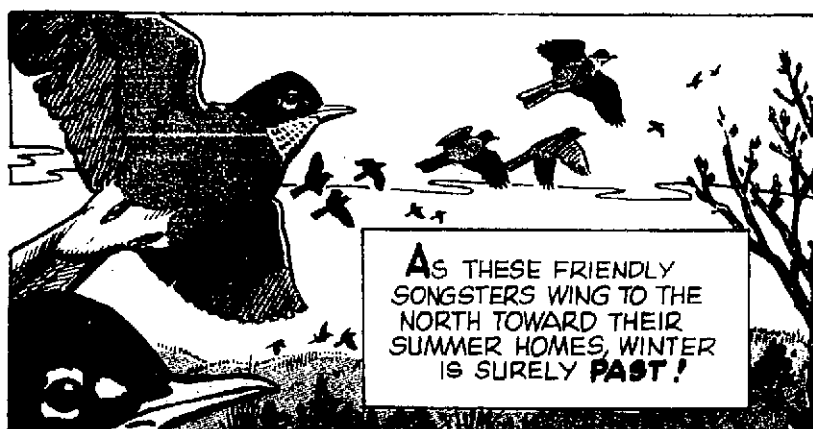
THE FIRST WAVE OF MIGRATING ROBINS ARE MALES HURRYING TO CLAIM NESTING TERRITORIES BEFORE THE FEMALES ARRIVE



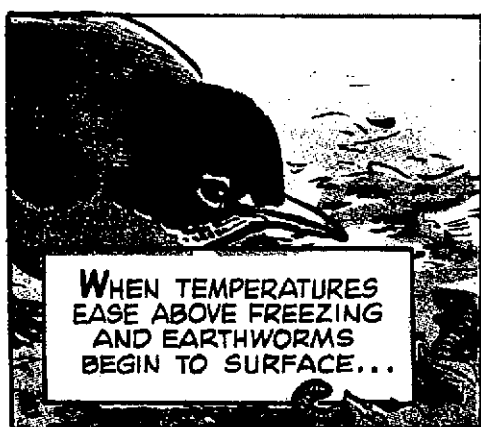
ONCE ESTABLISHED, THEY WARN INTER-LOPERS AWAY WITH LOUD SONGS



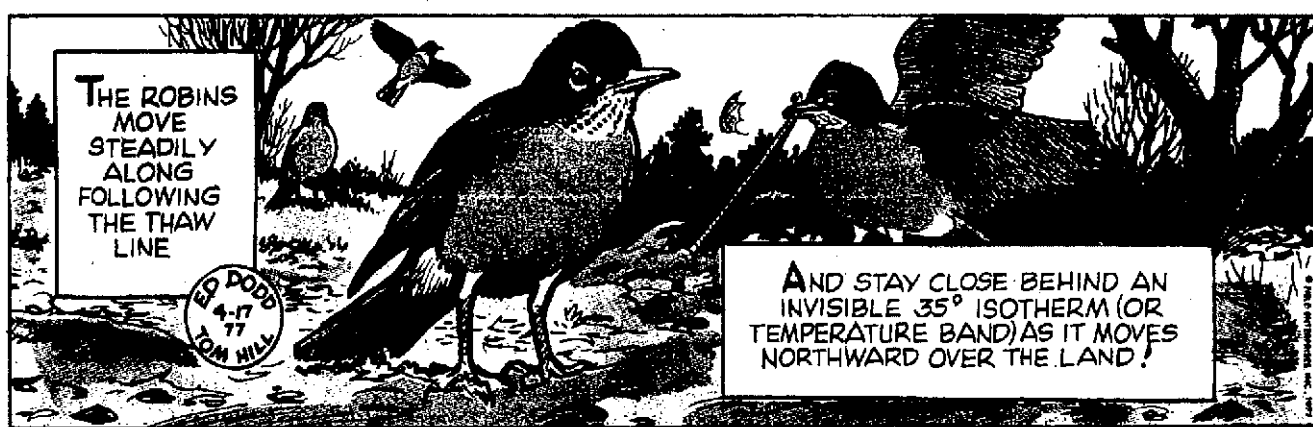
TO MOST OF AMERICA THE ROBIN IS THE WELCOME HARBINGER OF SPRING



AS THESE FRIENDLY SONGSTERS WING TO THE NORTH TOWARD THEIR SUMMER HOMES, WINTER IS SURELY PAST!



WHEN TEMPERATURES EASE ABOVE FREEZING AND EARTHWORMS BEGIN TO SURFACE...



THE ROBINS MOVE STEADILY ALONG FOLLOWING THE THAW LINE

AND STAY CLOSE BEHIND AN INVISIBLE 35° ISOTHERM (OR TEMPERATURE BAND) AS IT MOVES NORTHWARD OVER THE LAND!

HEY, KIDS! YOU CAN GET YOUR OWN INFLATABLE FLOAT.

DOLE BANANA FLOAT

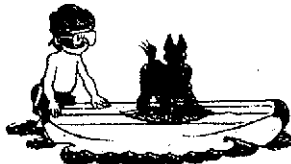
\$5.00

Plus 2 Dole® Banana labels.

IT'S A 6 FT. BANANA FULL OF FUN



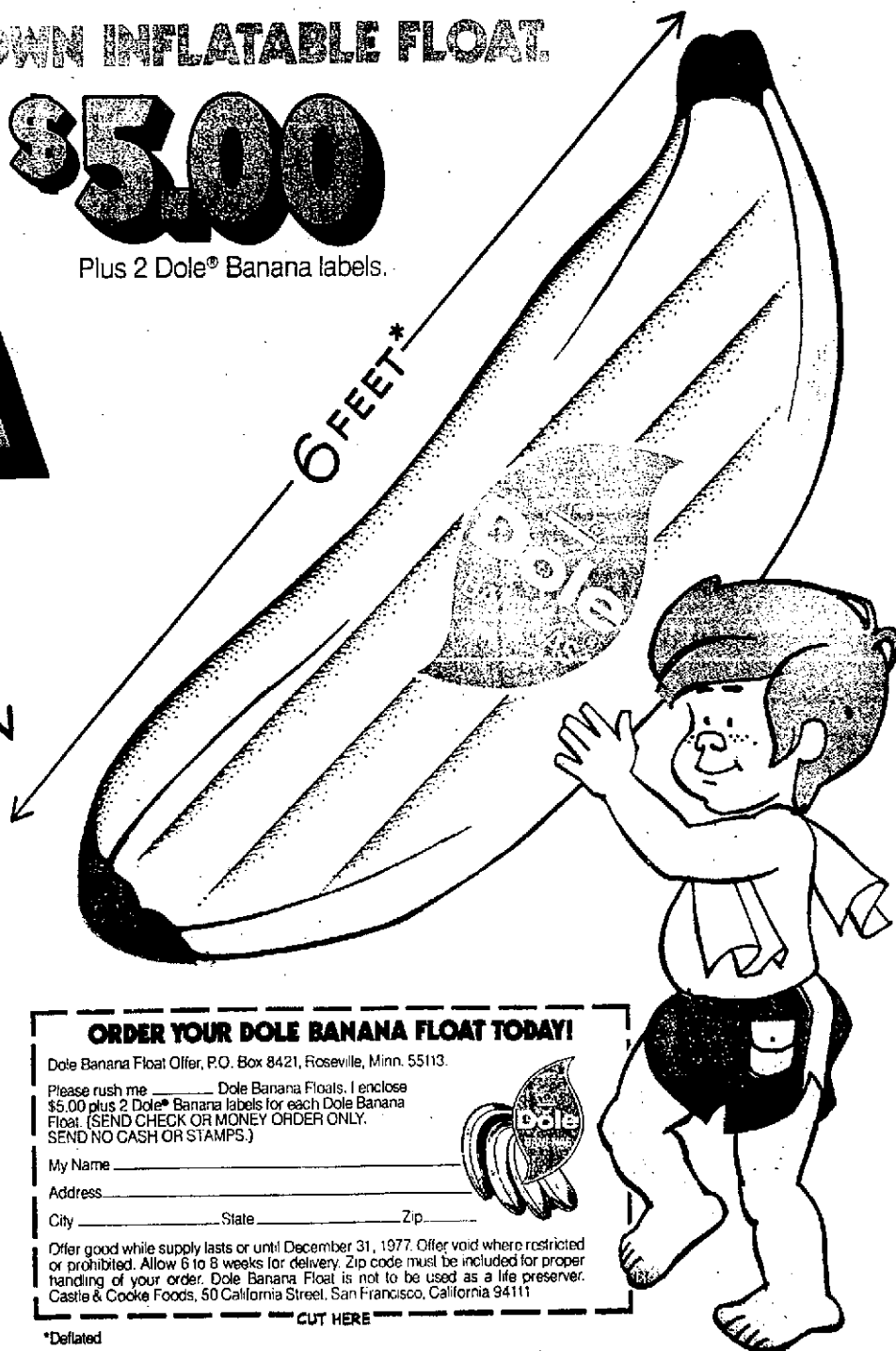
GREAT FOR WATCHING TV.



BETTER THAN A FLOCK OF RUBBER DUCKIES



USE AS A MATTRESS



You won't believe your eyes! This sunshine-yellow, super-size Dole Banana Float blows up to nearly 6 feet tall! Splish, splash — perfect for pool or beach. You can paddle it, hug it, toss it around, play games with it, sunbathe on it. Flip, flop — now your Dole Banana Float's a comfy, cuddly pillow for the TV room. Rest your head against it and watch cartoons. Or climb aboard and fall asleep. Heavy gauge, long-lasting vinyl. Order your banana float today — from Dole, naturally.

ORDER YOUR DOLE BANANA FLOAT TODAY!

Dole Banana Float Offer, P.O. Box 8421, Roseville, Minn. 55113.

Please rush me _____ Dole Banana Floats. I enclose \$5.00 plus 2 Dole® Banana labels for each Dole Banana Float. (SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY. SEND NO CASH OR STAMPS.)

My Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____



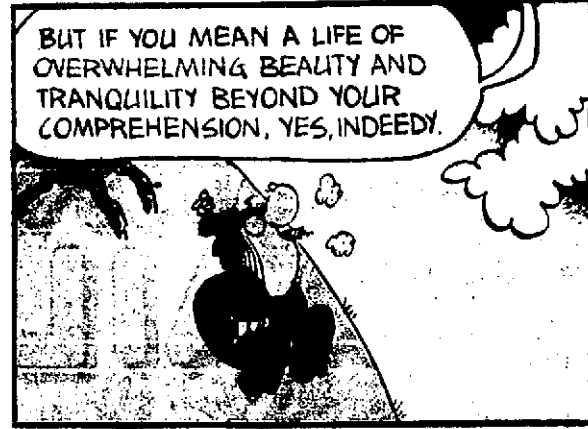
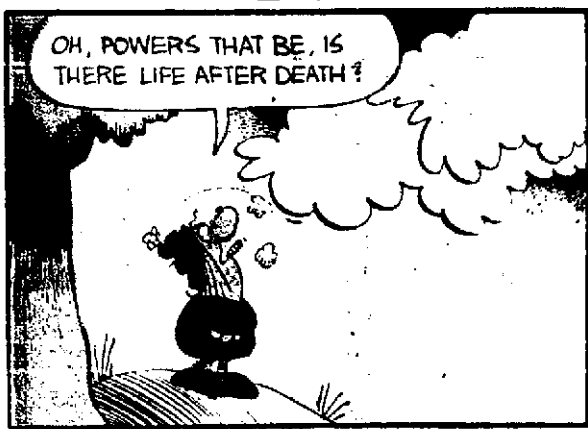
Offer good while supply lasts or until December 31, 1977. Offer void where restricted or prohibited. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Zip code must be included for proper handling of your order. Dole Banana Float is not to be used as a life preserver. Castle & Cooke Foods, 50 California Street, San Francisco, California 94111

*Deflated

CUT HERE

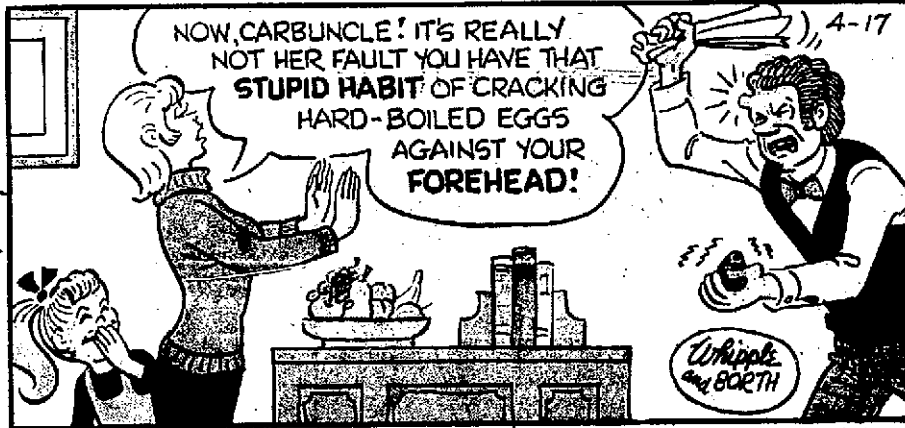
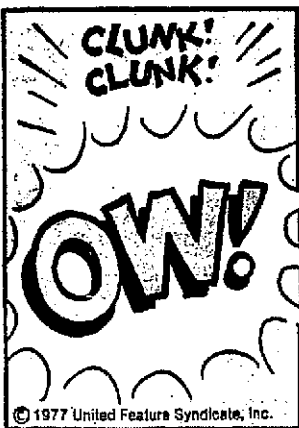
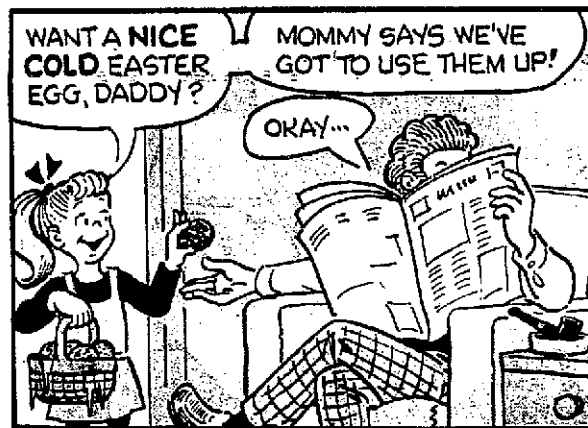
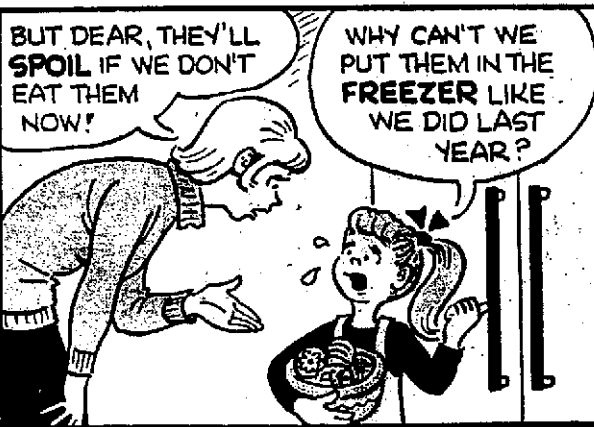
BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



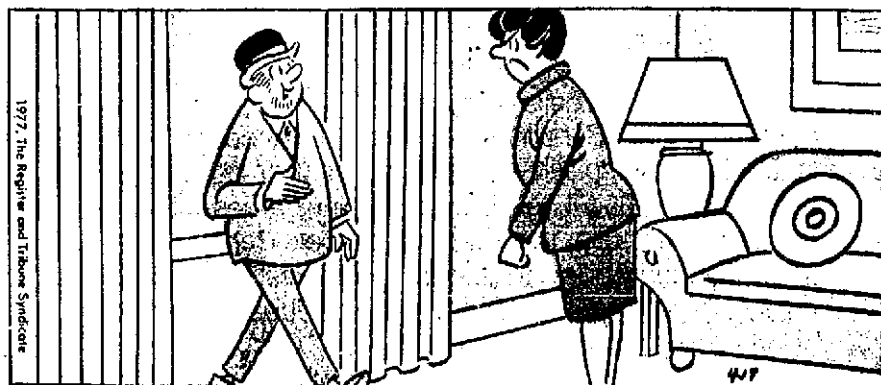
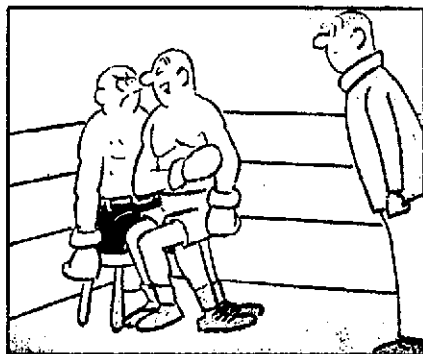
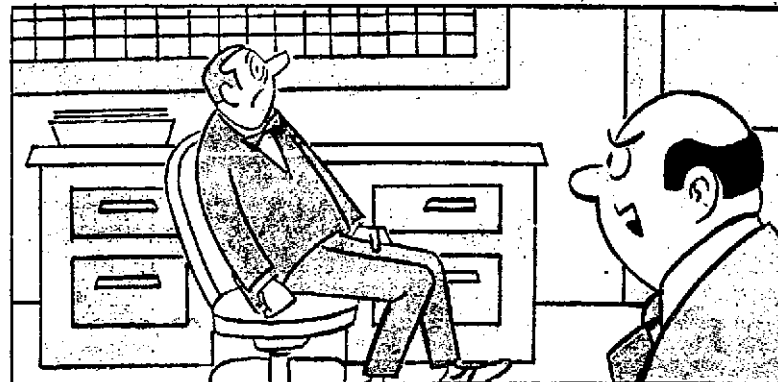
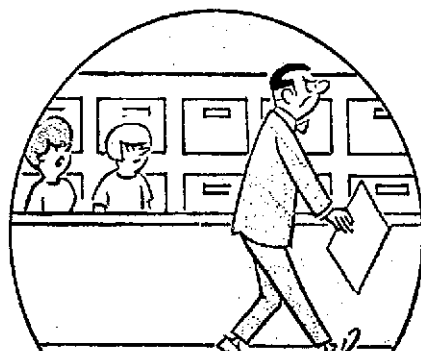
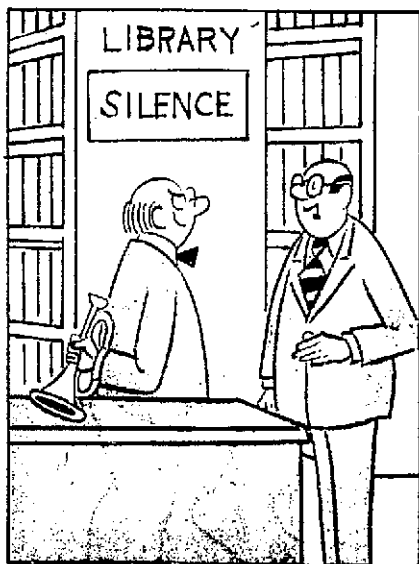
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



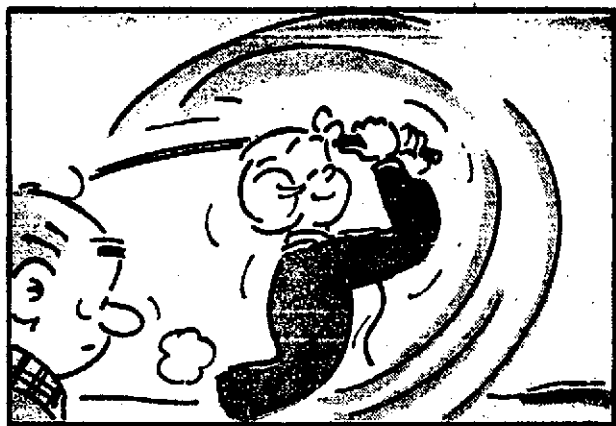
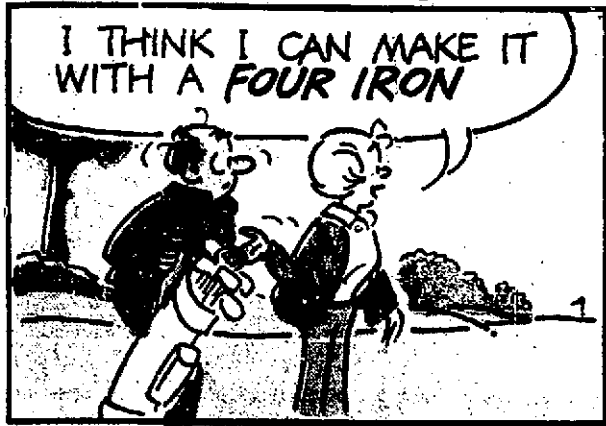
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

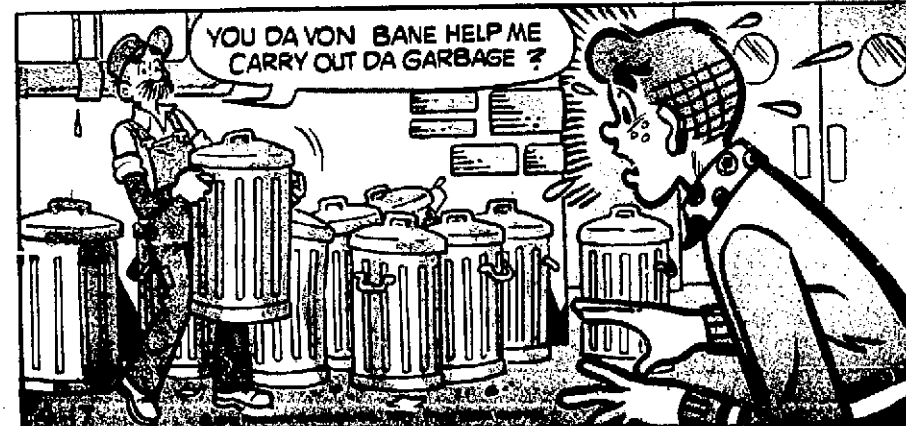


EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



Archie



Green Giant Company
Box 50-478
Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058

Please send me () Green Giant Windbreakers. I am enclosing \$7.50 (check or money order) and two ingredient panels from any Green Giant Brand canned or frozen product for each windbreaker. Please indicate size(s).

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Allow up to 6 weeks for shipment. Offer limited to U.S. residents. Void in Kansas and Wyoming, and wherever else taxed, prohibited or restricted in any way. Void in other states. Not for resale.

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1978.

ADULT





☐ Small Sizes 34-36 ☐ Large Sizes 42-44

☐ Medium Sizes 38-40 ☐ Ex. Large Sizes 46-48

YOUTH

☐ Small Sizes 6-8 ☐ Large Sizes 14-16

☐ Medium Sizes 10-12

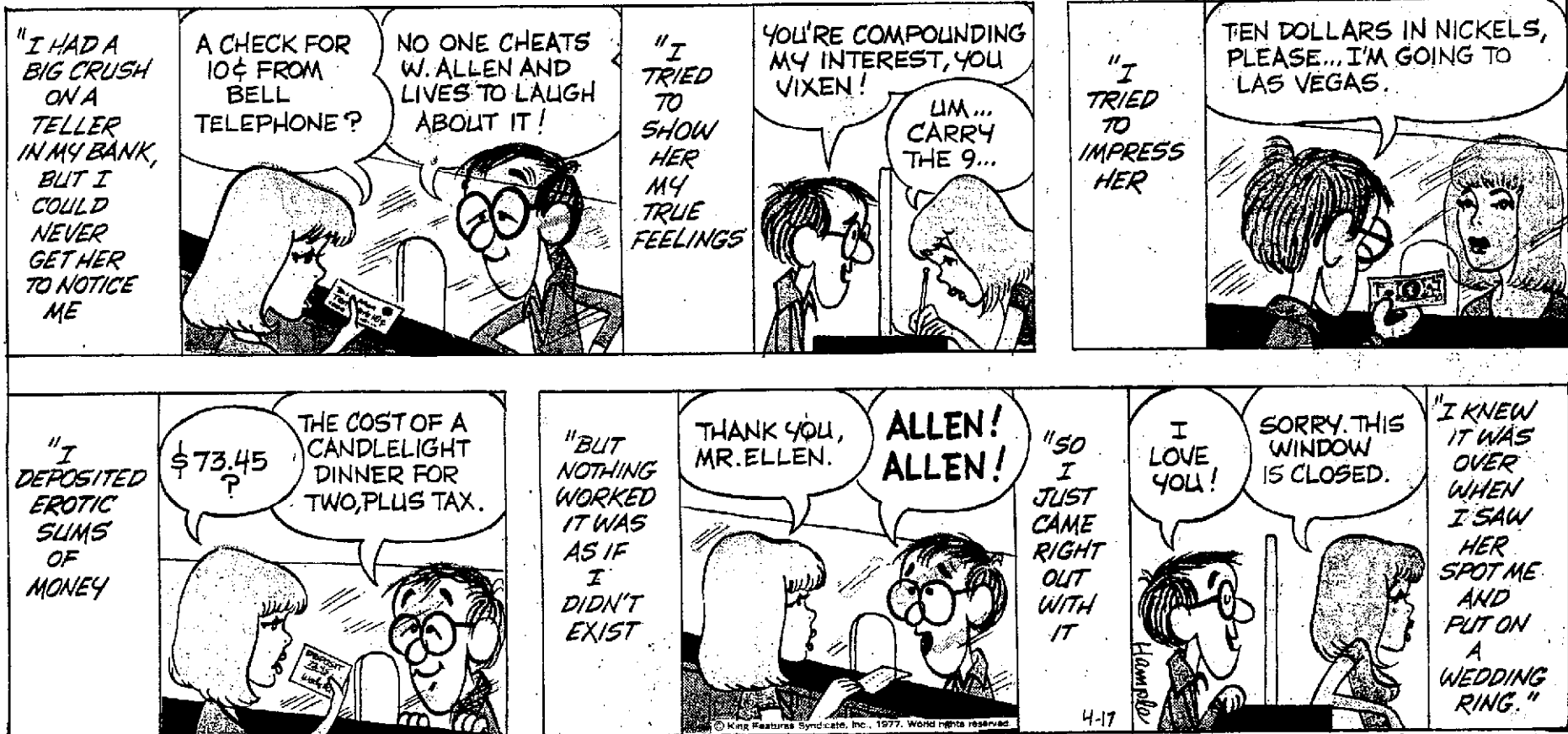
JOLLY GREEN GIANT, GREEN GIANT, LITTLE GREEN SPROUT, LITTLE SPROUT, the Giant Figure and the Little Green Sprout Figure are trademarks of Green Giant Company. © 1978

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



PATTERN PARTY

GROCHET CAP WITH 3-COLOR RIBBON TRIM, AND BAG OF HEAVY 8-CORD COTTON. HAT SIZES S, M, L INCLUDED. PATTERN 7251-----\$1.25

7251

9422 8-20

JUMP INTO ZIP-UP STYLE WITH VEST EFFECT. TURN IT INTO A SUIT WITH JACKET. MISSES' SIZES 8-20 INCLUDED. PRINTED PATTERN 9422-----\$1.25

9408 10%-20%

7209

CABLES RADIATE 'ROUND THIS DASHING CAPE. KNIT OF ODDS 'N' ENDS OF WORSTED. SIZES 10-20 INCLUDED. PATTERN 7209-----\$1.25

FLOWERS ARE EVERYWHERE IN FASHION! SEND NOW FOR OUR BOOK--EASY ART OF FLOWER CROCHET. MAKE 22 FLOWER-BRIGHT TOPS, DRESSES, AFGHANS, SCARVES, JACKETS, BABY GIFTS, CLOTHS, MATS, MORE. EASY! \$1.00

NEAT BOLERO TOPS SLEEK PRINCESS. HALF SIZES 10%-20%. SIZE 14% (BUST 37) DRESS TAKES 2 1/2 YDS. 45-IN. PRINTED PATTERN 9408-----\$1.25

7251

9422

9408

7209

No.	Size	Price
7251	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.25
9422	—	\$1.25
9408	—	\$1.25
7209	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.25

Send to: PATTERN PARTY 4-17-77
c/o This Newspaper
Box 146, Station O
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

Sears

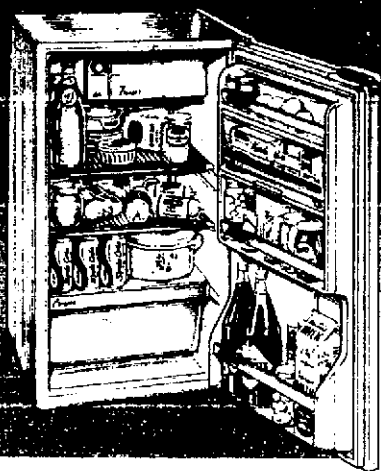
Kenmore Appliance 50th Anniversary

BUYS!



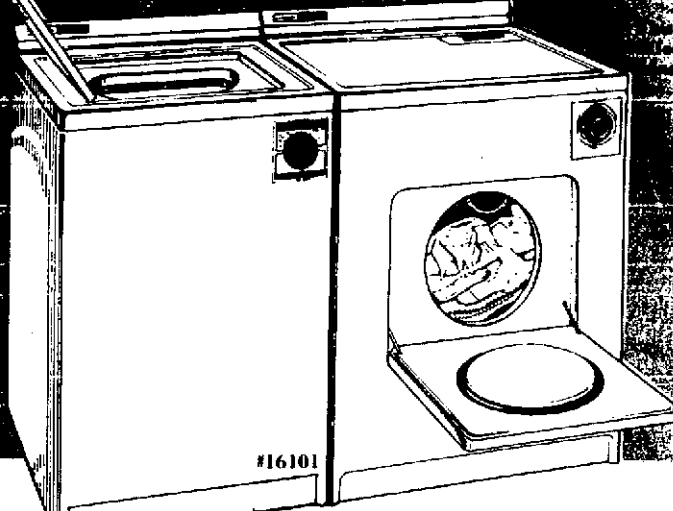
#67401
14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Freezer
Manual Defrost
\$279

Roomy 11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator with 2.26 cu. ft. freezer to store lots of food. Twin crispers, chiller tray, handy shelves.



Compact Refrigerator
Manual Defrost
\$199

Ideal for small areas... only 21 in. wide! Handi-Bin on door, extra shelf space. .47 cu. ft. freezer, 5.54 cu. ft. refrigerator.



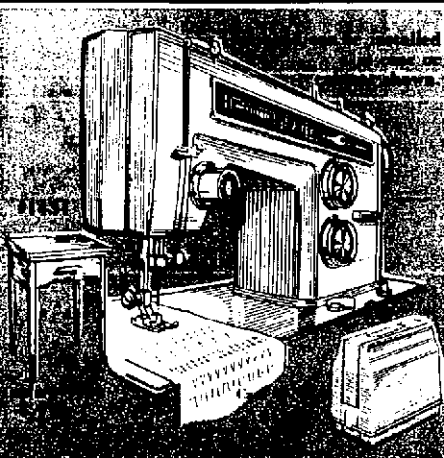
Kenmore Automatic Washer
Heavy-duty washer fits in areas that many others don't! Wash-rinse water temperature are automatically pre-set. Heavy-duty motor and construction.
\$199

Kenmore Electric Dryer
Dry your clothes on heat or fluff your pillows, on "air only" setting! Temperature automatically pre-set. Top-mounted lint screen.
\$139



Powermate® Vacuum
Regular \$189.95
169⁹⁵

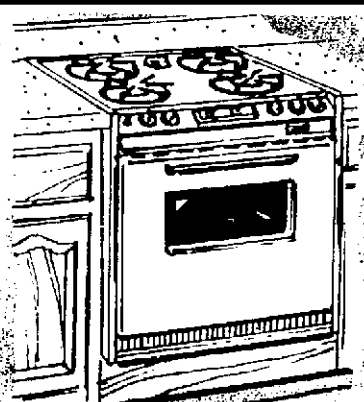
Motorized 12-in. beater-brush adjusts to several rug pile heights, gets up even embedded grit. Powerful cord-reel canister and deluxe attachments for other cleaning.



Stretch Stitch Sewing Head
12 built-in stitches. Snap-in buttonholer makes key hole and eyelet buttonholes. Sews straight and zig-zag. Built-in motor.
199⁹⁵
Case #9708 \$25 Head Only
Cabinet #9130 \$49



SAVE \$40 on Gas Wall Oven
Model #339.97
\$319
Specially coated oven interior makes it clean easily. Features at normal prices.



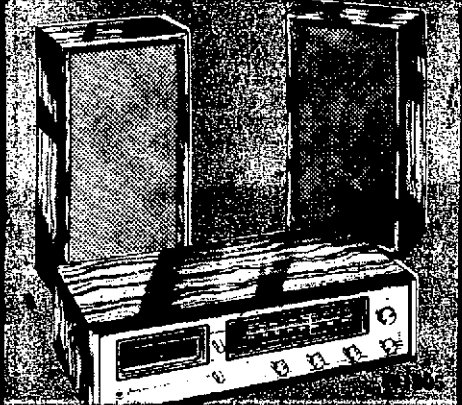
SAVE \$50!
30-in. Gas Drop-In Range
Model #359.97
\$359
Powerful 12,000 BTU off-cook-top burner. Works at normal prices.

MAJOR APPLIANCES
also available at
Sears Santa Ana and
all Appliance and
Catalog Order stores



100% Solid State Color TV
Features 19-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis, in-line picture tube.
\$299

Black and White Portable TV
Features include 12-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis for dependability.
\$89
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.



8-Track AM/FM Stereo Tape Player
Great sound and economy in this easy-to-store, easy-to-play 8 track system with its own AM/FM stereo receiver. Air suspension speakers in 15-in. high enclosures.
\$99

PRE-SEASON AIR CONDITIONER SALE!

\$15 to \$55 OFF
Regular Prices

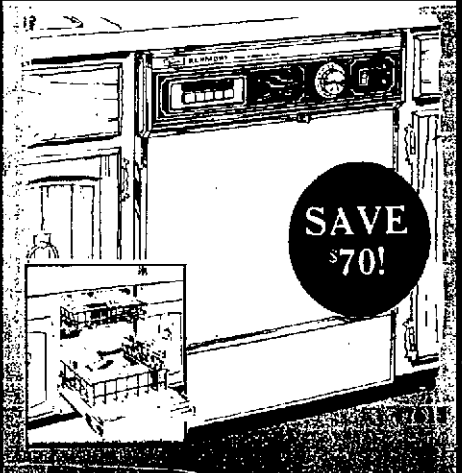


SAVE \$30!
30 Gallon Gas Water Heater
Reg. \$139.99
109⁸⁸

Features glass-lined tank with fiber glass insulation to cut costly heat loss and 2-stage "flame with a brain" thermostat with energy saving setting. Replace that old worn out water heater today!
40 Gallon #33911_119.88
Reg. \$159.99
50 Gallon #33941_129.88
#33901



Sears Best Garage Door Opener
Regular \$199.99
169⁸⁸
Digital control lets you set your own personal code for added security.
\$29.99 Extra Transmitter #6545_24.88



Undercounter Dishwasher
Regular \$289.99
\$219
Pushbutton controls for pots and pans, normal or light wash, Sani-cycle, rinse/hold. With forced air drying, Power Miser drying temperature switch.
\$309.99 Portable Dishwasher #76051_ \$239



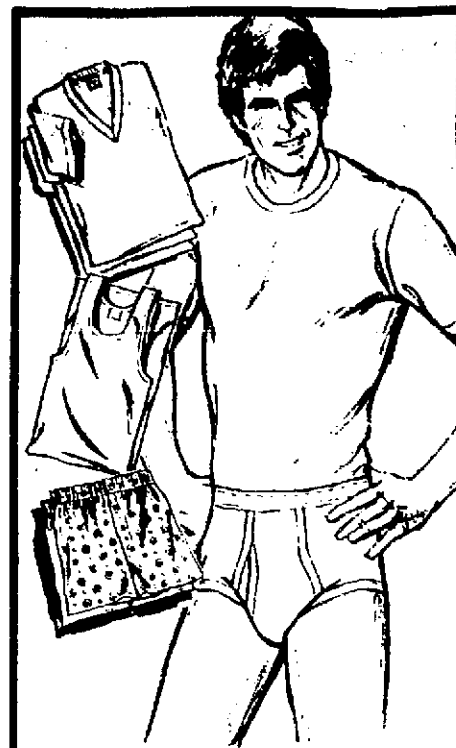
Sears Best Trash Compactor
Regular \$259.99
\$199
Convenient step-on-it opener lets you open the drawer even while your hands are full. Separate start and stop buttons. Sound insulated. #46901

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears
ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
• ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



Sears

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

APPAREL SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., April 17, 18, 19

Unless Otherwise Specified



Pant and Top Prices
Effective Through
Saturday, April 23rd

SAVE 20%
on Pants!

Team Them Together...
Top Over Stretch Pants

Regular \$10 Pants
or Woven Tops **7⁹⁹**

Striped and solid tunic top in polyester and
cotton blend. Pull-on pants in stretch woven
polyester. Coordinated solids. Proportioned in
Misses' sizes.



Misses' Wrap Sweaters

Acrylic and polyester
sweater with tie belt.
Assorted stripe combina-
tions and solids.
Small, medium and large.
13⁹⁹



20% to
25% OFF!

Regular \$7 to \$15

5⁵⁹ to 11⁹⁹

Swingy wrap skirt, man-tailored
pants. D-ring sash or elastic shirring
around a waist. T-shirts with Madras-
look trim. Woven shirts in stripes and
plaids. Polyester, cotton sportswear.
Sizes S,M,L: 5-15.

\$15 Pants, Gaucho or
Wrap Woven Skirts **11⁹⁹**
\$8 Madras-look Shirts **5⁹⁹**
\$7 Trimmed Knit T-shirt **5⁵⁹**

Junior Sportswear Prices Effective through April 23

SAVE 12% to 15%!

Men's Underwear Sale

T-shirts, V-necks, A-shirt, regular
boxers, mid length
briefs.

Pkg.
of 3 **5²⁴** Pkg.
of 3 **4²⁴**
Reg. \$5.99 Reg. \$4.99

For comfort with a quality touch try this soft
and absorbent underwear. Made of Kodol®
polyester and combed cotton.

SAVE 34%!

Men's Casual
Hosiery

Regular \$1.50

99^c

Assorted solid colors.
Fit sizes 10-13.

SAVE 20%!

Men's Cushion-
Dri® Socks

Reg. \$2 to \$2.50

1⁵⁹ 1⁹⁹

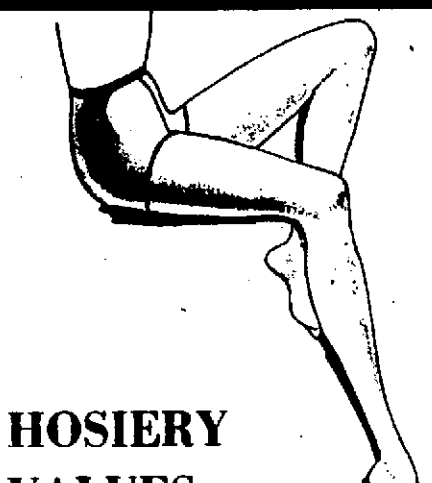
Comfortable dress
socks in lots of solid
colors.



Nylon Panties

Nylon tricot panties with wide,
lace bands. Solid colors.
Choose from briefs, hip
huggers, bikinis or French
bikinis.

X-Size Briefs **77^c**



HOSIERY
VALUES

Reg. 49c Panty Hose

3^{99c} 4^{99c}

Fine quality hosiery in sandstone and toast.
Panty hose, one size fits P-A-T sizes. San-
dalfot knee-highs, one size fits 8 1/2 to 11.



SAVE
28% to 33%!

Men's Sport Shirts

Short Sleeve
Solid Shirt

Reg. \$12 **7⁹⁹**

Short Sleeve
Print Shirt

Reg. \$13 **8⁹⁹**

Long Sleeve
Print Shirt

Reg. \$14 **9⁹⁹**

Sears Best. Pick your terrific shirt
from solids with contrast stitching or
a wide variety of contemporary prints.
All 100% polyester for easy care and
easy wear. Men's sizes S,M,L and XL.



SAVE \$2!

Sears Semi-Annual
Ah-h® Bra Sale

A. Regular \$6 Natural
Cup and Contour Cup **3⁹⁹**

\$7 Natural D cup **4⁹⁹**

B. Regular \$7.50 Seamed
Underwire Bra **5⁴⁹**

\$8.50 D and DD cup **6⁴⁹**

C. Regular \$8.50 Seam-
less Underwire Bra **6⁴⁹**

\$9.50 D and DD cup **7⁴⁹**



20% OFF!

Infants' Coordinated
Playwear on Sale

\$2.29 Short Sleeve Shirt in solids **1.83**
\$2.49 Short Sleeve Shirt in fancies **1.99**
\$4.99 Creepalongs **3.99**
\$3.99 Shortalls **3.19**
\$5.99 Coveralls **4.79**
These Perma-Prest® separates go
together so many ways... they give
baby a complete wardrobe. All infant
sizes S,M,L.

20% OFF

Every Package of Cloth Diapers

Regular \$4.44 Birdseye
Cotton Diapers **3.55**
Package of 12 **3.55**
Regular \$5.99 Cotton
Gauze Diapers **4.79**
Package of 12 **4.79**
Regular \$5.49 Prefolded
Diapers **4.38**
Package of 12 **4.38**
Regular \$6.99 Diaper Bag **5.59**

SALE ON FURNITURE!

Regular \$94.99 Pine Finish Crib **75.99**
Regular \$32.99 Bonnet Mattress **26.39**
Regular \$27.99 Patchwork Hi-Chair **22.39**
Regular \$28.99 Patchwork Play Pen **23.19**
Regular \$12.99 Walker **10.39**
Regular \$24.99 Car Seat **19.99**
Regular \$8.99 Bonnet Bumper Pad **7.19**

More Sale-Priced Nursery Needs

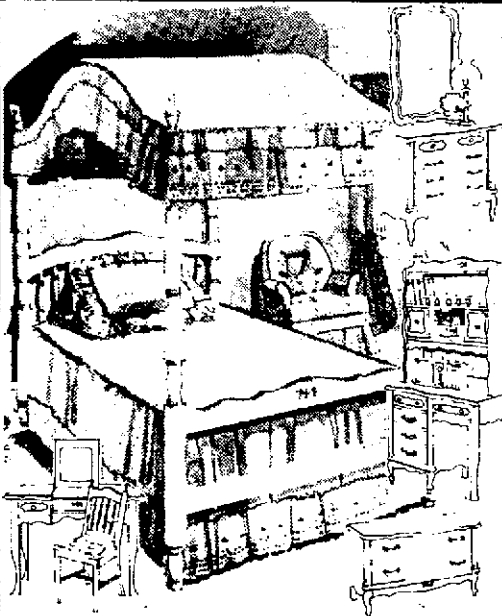
\$2.69 Waterproof Pants **2.15**
\$2.39 Toddler Undershirt **1.91**
49c Toddler Training Pants **2 for 78c**
\$1.79 Waterproof Lap Pad **1.43**
\$4.29 Print Fitted Sheet **3.43**
\$4.59 Crib Blanket **3.67**

20% OFF Regular Prices

Selected Baby Items

Diaperbag, nightwear, undershirts,
training pants and more.

HOME FURNISHINGS VALUES!



SAVE \$40 to \$45!
Bonnet Beds With
Canopy Frames

Regular \$119.98

Twin Size **79⁸⁸**

Regular \$132.98

Full Size **87⁸⁸**

With dainty gold color striping and
cabriole legs.

SAVE 20% to 27%!
on Matching Pieces

Reg. \$109.99 Single Dresser **79.88**

Reg. \$109.99 Desk **79.88**

Reg. \$109.99 Storage Chest **79.88**

Reg. \$99.99 Upholstered Chair **79.88**
(other pieces also available
at reduced prices)
Bonnet Prices Effective
Through April 30



SAVE 33% to 42%

Quality
Perma-Prest®
Percalé Sheets

Regular \$5.19

Twin Flat
or Fitted **2⁹⁹**

Smooth cotton and polyester percalé
sheets. Choice of solid, plaid or floral
in mix and match colors.

Reg. \$6.19 Full Flat or Fitted **3.99**

Reg. \$10.49 Queen Flat or Fitted **6.99**

Reg. \$12.49 King Flat or Fitted **8.49**

Reg. \$4.49 Std. Pillowcase **3.39**

Reg. \$4.99 Queen Pillowcase **3.99**

Reg. \$5.49 King Pillowcase **4.49**

Sheet, Pillowcase Prices
Effective Thru April 23



Buy Mattress at Reg. Price
Get Box Spring for 1/2 Price!

Twin Mattress **69⁸⁸**

AND **34⁸⁸**

Reg. \$69.88 Boxspring
at 1/2 Price

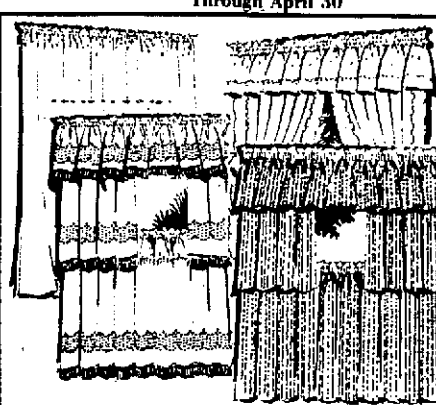
When Purchased with Mattress

Reg. \$139.76 Twin Size Set **104.76**

Reg. \$179.76 Full Size Set **134.76**

Reg. \$209.88 Queen Size Set **156.82**

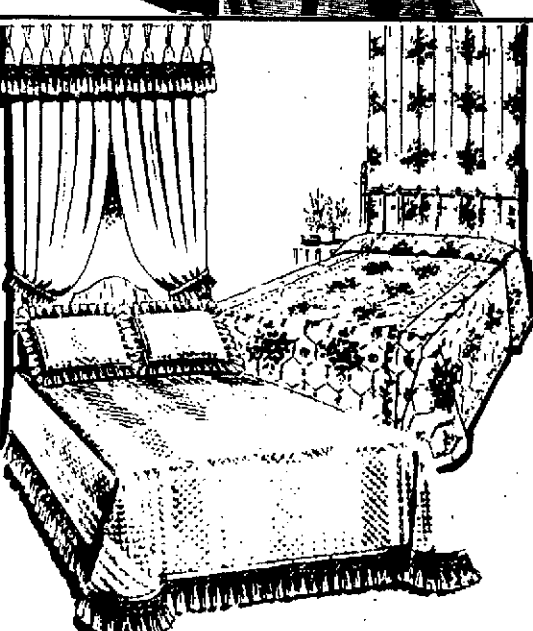
Reg. \$319.88 King Size Set **239.70**
Mattress Prices Effective Thru April 30



15% to 20% OFF!

Regular Prices on Sears
Best Selling Curtains

Hurry in for best selection of these great
looking curtains. Selected styles and colors.
Royal Jewel Panels and Angel Priscilla also
on sale.



Two Styles of
Bedspreads with
The Natural Look

Twin or
Full Size **\$20**

Queen or
King Size **\$30**

Cream-colored naturals spread to
bed fashion! Your choice of solid or
floral print.

Matching Draperies and Coordinating
Pillows at Great Values!

SAVE Now On These Terrific Buys!



SAVE \$4 sq. yd.!

"Show-Stopper"®

Slightly sculptured Hercules® Olefin pile.

"Show-Stopper Festival"®

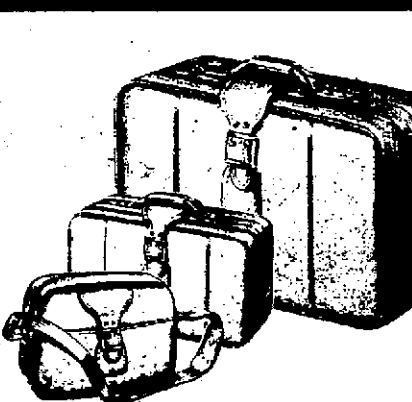
Dense Nylon short shag pile.

YOUR CHOICE

Regular \$10.99

sq. yd. **6⁹⁷**

sq. yd.



30% OFF

Featherlite Casual Luggage

Durable expanded vinyl with cotton backing,
outside pockets, nickel-plated hardware,
aluminum zippers. For men and women.



SAVE 21%!

Mist Curling

Iron

with adjustable

curler size

Regular \$22.99

17⁹⁷

SAVE 17%!

Lighted

Mirror

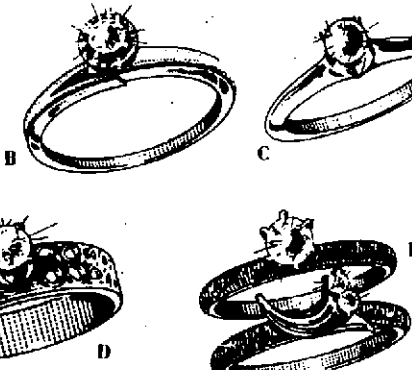
Regular \$16.99

13⁹⁷

20%
OFF!

Tradition®
Diamond
Solitaires and
Wedding Rings

Feeling romantic? Add a little practicality and
come to Sears during our Tradition diamond
solitaire and wedding ring sale. Our lovely
rings cover a wide range of prices so you're
almost sure to find one to fit your budget. Be
romantic and practical.



Jewelry enlarged to show detail

A. \$286. 1/4 ct. Solitaire **\$228**

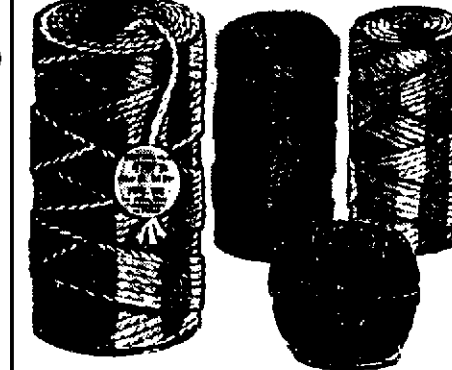
B. \$176. 1/6 ct. Solitaire **\$140**

C. \$400. 2/3 ct. Solitaire **\$320**

D. \$590. 2 1/2 ct. Solitaire **\$472**

E. \$520. 3/8 ct. Solitaire **\$416**

F. \$65 Bride's Ring **\$52**



SAVE \$3! MACRAME SALE!

Regular \$9.98 10-lb.

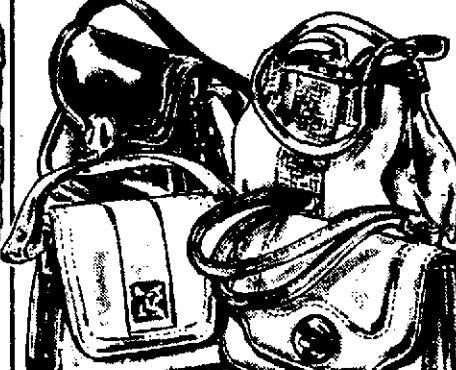
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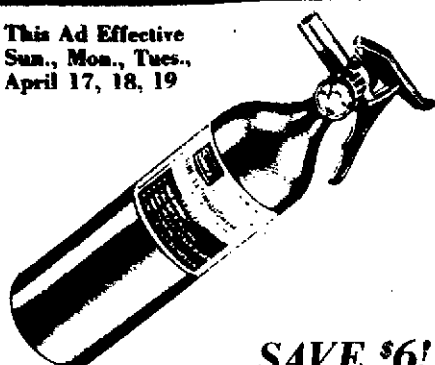
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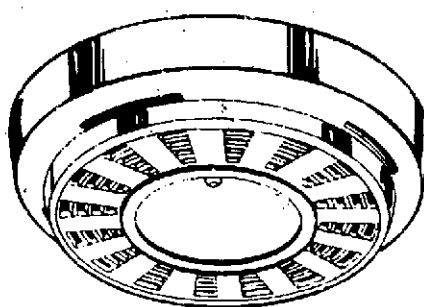


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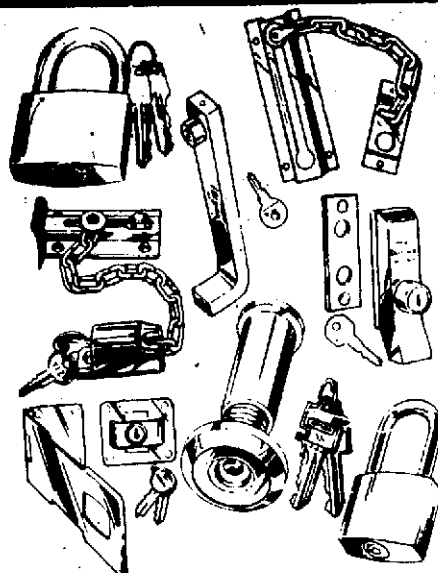


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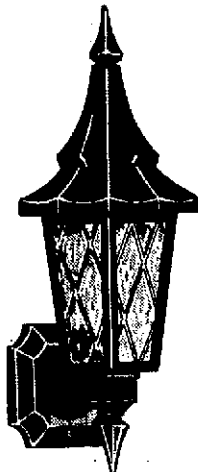


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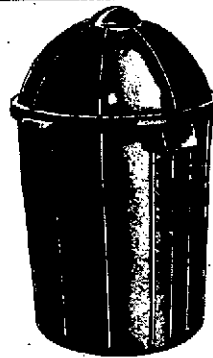


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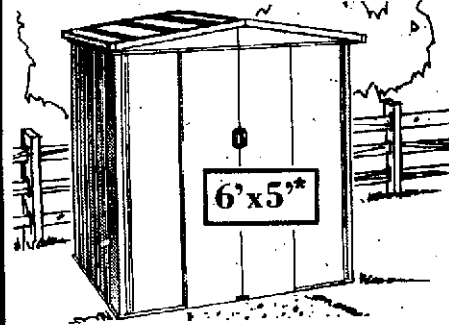


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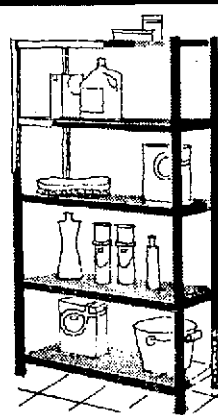


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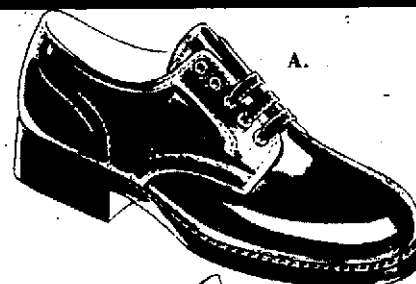
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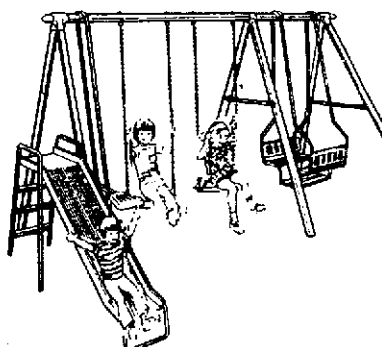
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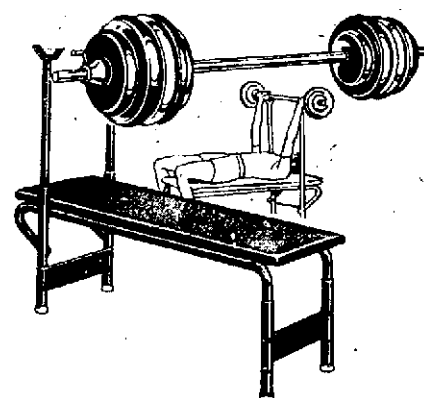


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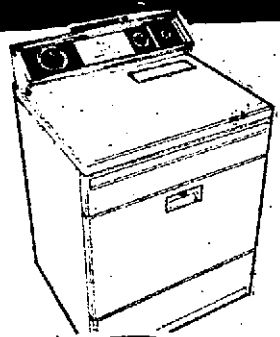


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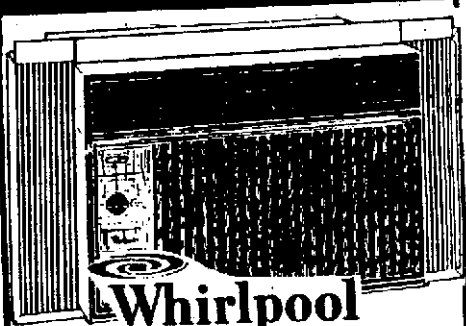
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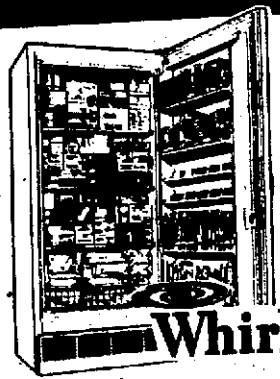
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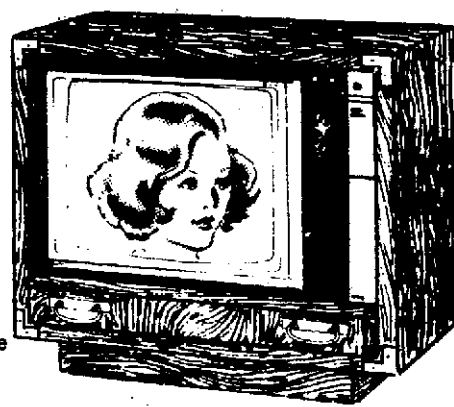
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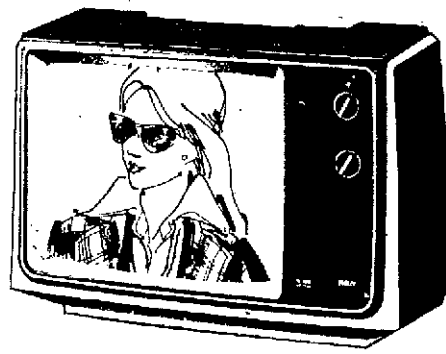
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McCloud chases a vampire

By Jerry Buck
Associated Press

"McCloud" often stretches credulity, and tonight's show is one that Dennis Weaver says was a chore to make believable. Sam McCloud, the maverick marshal from Taos, N.M., is on the trail of a vampire in New York City, which may be the only thing that hasn't plagued the Big Apple. The episode is the last original "McCloud" show of the season. It will be seen on Channel 4 at 9:30, following "Lanigan's Rabbi," in a double feature "NBC Mystery Movie."

"I'M NOT entirely sure it's believable, but we've got a lot of humor in it," said Weaver, completing his seventh year as McCloud.

"One thing helped. It's a story about an old actor who's played Dracula for so long that he's become convinced he's really a vampire. We got an actor who actually played Dracula 30 years ago, John Carradine. We used old film clips and stills, and I think that lends it some authenticity."

You can be sure that McCloud will bring it off with his usual audacity.



DENNIS WEAVER ... as McCloud

He's a rule-breaker, a fish out of water, a Western marshal implausibly in New York City, a man who prefers direct action. It is a good character, well played by Weaver, and the tongue-in-cheek approach serves it well and has kept the show appealing over the years.

J.D. CANNON, who does a beautiful job of

blowing his fuse as Chief Clifford, is his nemesis. Terry Carter as the long-suffering Sgt. Broadhurst is the man in middle, who often finds himself McCloud's unwilling co-conspirator.

"I'm very comfortable with McCloud," said Weaver. "It's like an old houseslipper. It's one of the most enjoyable roles I've ever been associated with. We try for believability, but it has a touch of fantasy to it. The theatricality of it makes it fun."

If Weaver has a gripe about "McCloud," it's the erratic way it has been scheduled this year. He made six shows this season.

"The public doesn't know when we're going to be on — I don't know how they could know because I don't know," he said. "I think it's hurt the show. We only had one show on before Christmas."

WEAVER first gained fame as Chester on "Gunsmoke," then left that hit show to star in two series, "Kentucky Jones" and "Gentle Ben." He is a former president of the Screen Actors Guild.

He is also branching out into music, with a new album out that includes several tunes he composed. "It's a real kick in the pants," he said.

A few days after his interview, Weaver left for Europe to promote his album, and on Easter he was emcee of the Wembley Music Festival in England.



ART CARNEY, as Police Chief Lanigan, turns to gourmet cooking to take his mind off a murder in which he is the prime suspect, on "Lanigan's Rabbi," at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Janis Paige, who plays Mrs. Lanigan, looks on.



"CELEBRITY CHALLENGE of the Sexes" will be telecast from 8 to 10 tonight on Ch. 2. Competing against a member of the opposite sex will be Ed Asner in the marathon; Tony Randall in swimming; Farrah Fawcett-Majors in tennis; Elliott Gould in basketball; Penny Marshall in the obstacle course; Connie Stevens in go-karts; Kristy McNichol in skateboarding, and Flip Wilson (he's off cue) in go-karts.

Winning director finds his job hard to explain

By Mike Goodkind
Associated Press

Glenn Jordan is the unsung hero, the boss, the creative spark, the watchdog, depending on how you look at what he does.

"My friends ask me all the time, 'what does a director do?' and I can't answer them."

"When you talk about things, all you can do is talk about small details, and I don't know how interesting they are, really," says Jordan.

Jordan's fellow television directors know what he does, and they like it. On March 12, he received a gold plaque, top prize for drama in the Directors Guild of America annual awards. The winning entry, "Rights of Friendship," was the season-opener last September on ABC's weekly series "Family."

THE GUILD, with 4,600 members, has rewarded TV directors since 1953. This year's winners were

Alan Alda's "Dear Sigmund" episode of "M-A-S-H" on CBS, comedy; Tony Charmoli for a Shirley MacLaine special on CBS, best short musical variety; Vernon Diamond for a CBS News Bicentennial special; in specials over one hour. Daniel Petrie, director of ABC's "Eleanor and Franklin."

And Jordan. "Any kind of peer group award is important, because the people who de-

cide on the awards are in a position to evaluate the work a little more accurately," says the 40-year-old Jordan.

"RIGHTS of Friendship" is the seventh episode of "Family" for Jordan, who switched from Off-Broadway and regional theater to television about 15 years ago. "Family," the everyday crisis of a Southern California couple and their three children, aged 14 to early 20's, is his first venture in a weekly series. Most of his work has been TV movies.

"Rights of Friendship" was a happy meld of award-winning drama and successful business. It was a top-20 show in the ratings that week and was watched by more viewers than "Switch" or "Police Woman," shown at the same time.

"Casting is terribly important in what a director does, first of all," says

Tele Vues

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Sunday, April 17, 1977

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BOB MARTIN, TV Editor	

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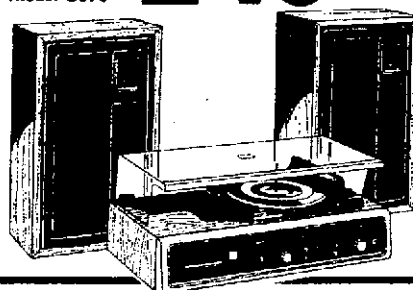
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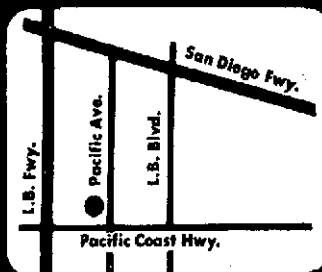
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News documentaries face changes

By John J. O'Connor
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Defenders of the TV news documentary are slipping further into confusion and despair. In a business geared to audience ratings and maximum profits, the traditional documentary has become an object of

tough questioning.

Faced with rising production costs, poor audience ratings, new technologies and increasing divisions within its own ranks, the form has reached a point where perhaps only significant change can assure its survival.

The well-made structures of the past — the CBS Reports and NBC White Paper essays, drenched in facts and cosmic significance — are, by themselves, no longer enough.

In most cases, their impact does not justify the time and effort spent in production. They probably won't, and shouldn't, disappear entirely, but they are likely to become a minor part of the news and documentary schedule.

EVEN IN Britain, news producers are currently "phasing out" the hour-long documentary. One observes: "They're just too damned expensive, and most of the customers prefer light entertainment, anyway."

Some alternatives to hour-long documentaries are already established in the marketplace. The concept of a "magazine,"

encompassing several short documentaries, has soared to prime-time success with CBS's "60 Minutes." NBC has its magazine in the monthly "Weekend," and ABC is currently devising a future entry.

The development of the half-hour documentary has been pursued encouragingly in England. Several first-rate examples from the "World in Action" series have been carried here on public television.

MEANWHILE, in this country there has been some significant experimentation within the traditional hour-long form. CBS News and Howard Stringer, executive producer of documentaries, put together a special report on Gary Gilmore that ran on the evening of his execution.

Stringer and Bill Moyers, the correspondent, and the production crew traveled to the penitentiary area, used videotape equipment, edited in a hotel room and managed to get the entire thing together in three weeks.

The importance of that time factor can hardly be overestimated. The tradi-

tional documentary has taken long production lead times, often more than a year. The inevitable result has been a loss of timeliness, of immediacy. By the time a documentary got on the air, its subject had been covered exhaustively in the print press.

The new technologies — "minicams," computerized editing machines, satellite transmission — can remove that handicap to a great extent; yet, according to some insiders, veteran producers are reluctant to change their ways.

A RECENT and startling example was shown to this writer by John Fielding, a news producer for England's Thames TV. On an airplane from California to New York, Fielding read a newspaper account of cattle in Michigan being poisoned by a chemical in their feed. Late in January, he went to Michigan with a small production crew and began investigating the story.

The result, a 60-minute documentary entitled "The Poisoning of Michigan," was shown in England a few weeks ago and

immediately made headlines in the British press.

In tracing the effects of a 1973 "mistaken" shipment of cattle feed containing a chemical called PPB, Fielding uncovered what he terms "a pattern of coverup and inertia," reaching from the state's Department of Agriculture and the Farm Bureau to Gov. William Milliken.

FIELDING had, in short, come up with a hard-hitting documentary. And so "The Poisoning of Michigan," a subject of obvious interest to Americans, received its most extensive TV coverage in England. (By coincidence, also a few weeks ago, "60 Minutes" carried its own contamination essay, this one about a chemical factory in Texas. As it happens, the factories in both stories are owned, through a subsidiary, by Northwest Industries.)

The American correspondent is too often dragged into a project at the last minute only to serve as a familiar face reading a script. Mike Wallace, with his tough-guy persona, is one exception. Moyers, with his soft-spoken approach, is another.

The key point, however, is that the future of documentaries is not necessarily linked to the state of the traditional hour-long reports. There are opportunities for change, and that change need not dilute either quality or substance. There is a world of news to be gathered and presented in innumerable ways.



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Teachers salute KNX radio show
 "For the fifth consecutive year, KNX Newsradio has won the John Swett Award from the California Teachers Association for 'Assignment '76: The Little Black and White Schoolhouse.'"
 The winning documentary cited the differences and similarities between schools in the ghetto portions of Los Angeles and those in other, predominantly white areas. It also explored the factors involved in recent court decisions.

2 shows on women going off the air

By Peggy Simpson
 WASHINGTON — Public television's two programs on women go off the air at the end of the season, raising questions about whether shows that appeal primarily to women or minorities can survive on the federally subsidized network.
 Dr. Gloria Anderson, vice chairman of the board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting,

said she doubts they can. And Henry Loomis, CPB president, said he wasn't certain such programs should survive.
 He said backers of programs should try to match the formula of "Roots," the miniseries on ABC which appealed to blacks but drew an unprecedented national audience.

LOOMIS SAID the two women's shows apparently presented "too narrow an interest" to attract a large audience.
 "Woman Alive!" a documentary whose second-year series began Friday night with a program on job discrimination, is produced by Joan Shigekawa. It will end after this season's five hourly shows.
 "Woman," a weekly hour-long interview show in its sixth year and produced and moderated by Sandra Elkin, will end in June.

The producers and their supporters, including Gloria Steinem of Ms. Magazine, criticized the decisions not to renew the programs at a news conference.

THEY NOTED that Congress has been critical



SANDY HILL, a reporter for KABC-TV (Ch. 7) in Los Angeles, will join the ABC network's "Good Morning America" weekdays series starting Monday, April 25. The show airs Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. on Ch. 7. Miss Hill will replace Nancy Dussault, who resigned.

of the industry for allegedly ignoring women and minorities in programming and in its hiring and promotion policies.

A 1975 task force report found that 97 per cent of station managers and program directors — station officials who decide which shows to buy — are white males, they said.

Mrs. Anderson said the cancellations confirm her fears about a CPB decision several years ago to subsidize programs only for two years and then leave their fate to local stations.

"I just don't think women and minority programs can survive," she told the news conference.

Loomis expressed surprise in an interview at the inability of the women's programs to find outside financing.

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Winning director finds his job hard to explain

(Continued from Page 4)

Jordan as he begins to describe his craft.

IN HIS award winner, he was especially pleased with the performances, especially Brian Byers. Byers played Zeke, a childhood friend of the family's 19-year-old son, Willie.

"He had done very little," Jordan says. "He came in and read, and I liked him and I wanted him. And I fought for him."

"The producers wanted me to choose a known actor. I shouldn't say that, but I insisted on him. I felt he was just what I wanted."

In the episode, Zeke returns from college to tell Willie that he is a homosexual.

"BUT THAT'S kind of a side issue," says Jordan. "The issue is friendship and the fact that the brother's best friend from the time they were children never told him that. He feels it is a betrayal of friendship."

Jordan admits that the homosexual theme "may have gotten it more attention on the air. But I don't think that has much to do

with the guild's evaluation. They're looking at it from another point of view."

A guild spokesman says that each member submits what he considers his best work of the year. The final choice is made by a panel of five directors in New York and five in Los Angeles.

Jordan won because "they thought it was the best show in its category," a guild spokesman said tersely.

JORDAN LEANS back in his chair, stares toward the ceiling as he ponders, and then recalls the

specifics of the show.

"There's a scene between the boy and Sada (Thompson, who plays the mother) in the kitchen that I was very fond of. When she says, 'remember how you argued how the world was flat.' And he says 'it is flat.' And I used that line to say the world is flat

in the sense that it's flat, stale and unprofitable.

"I thought that could be a very touching scene, and it was."

Jordan says that by casting Biff McGuire, a

leading movie man from the 1940s, as the father, he went against using clichés. "I wanted him to respond more with despair (to his son's disposition), which makes the incident more tragic for everybody."

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This newspaper assumes
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5:45
11 The Bible Answers
6:00 A.M.

9 Government Scene
13 Southern California
6:15

11 The Christophers
6:30

2 Today's Religion
4 Kidsworld
9 Operation Emergency
11 Withit

13 Romper Room
7:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Land of the Lost
5 Music & the Spoken
Word

9 Davey & Goliath
11 Elementary News
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word

7:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.

5 Big Blue Marble
9 Day of Discovery
11 Flintstones

13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Mister Rogers
40 Newborn and What to
Do About It

8:00 A.M.
2 Belief
4 AG-USA

5 Popeye & Friends
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
11 Brady Kids

13 REX HUMBARD
★ SERVICE IN DETROIT
Special sermon

28 Sesame Street
30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Domingo a Domingo

40 Jess Moody Presents
8:30

2 Way Out Games
4 That's Cat
7 It Is Written

9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
11 Archie

34 Voice of Calvary
40 Revival Fires
9:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Serendipity
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition

9 Oral Roberts
11 The Monkees
13 Reverend Al

34 Rev. Roger de Cuir
40 Bible Prophecy
9:30

2 Marlo & The Magic
Movie Machine
4 The Christophers

7 Directions
9 The King Is Coming
11 Wonderama

13 A Better Life
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
52 How Your Mind Can
Keep You Well

9:45
34 Futbol Soccer
10:00 A.M.

4 Odyssey
5 Hour of Power
7 Animals, Animals,
Animals

9 Herald of Truth
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
30 Quest for Life

40 Power in Praise
52 Psychic Phenomena
10:30

2 Today's Religion
4 This Is Life
7 Jr. Almost Anything
Goes

9 Reverend Al
13 Calvary Baptist
28 Sesame Street

SARAH (28), 8:00 p.m. — When Sarah is adopted she feels she should also have the right to choose the parent she wants. To his embarrassment, Sarah chooses a retired civil servant. Stars Pheona McEllan and Richard Vernon.

21 HOURS AT MUNICH (7), 9:00 p.m. — William Holden, Franco Nero, Shirley Knight. Dramatization of the 1972 Munich Summer Olympics which shows the athletes' capture by Arab terrorists, the tense negotiations that followed and the events which resulted when the West Germans decided to prevent the terrorists from leaving the country.

THE WORLD OF DARKNESS (2), 10:00 p.m. — Granville van Dusen stars as a sportswriter with a special connection to the supernatural in this one-hour occult adventure. The drama also stars Academy Award-winning actress Beatrice Straight and special guest stars Tovah Feldshuh and Gary Merrill.

30 Blue Ridge Quartet
11:00 A.M.

4 On Campus
5 Day of Discovery
7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 REX HUMBARD
★ SERVICE IN DETROIT
Cathedral of Tomorrow

11 Movie: "Man From
Dakota." Wallace
Beery (Adventure '40)

13 Church in the Home
28 JCC Tennis Classic (see
"sports")

30 Downey Baptist Church
40 Christ Church
52 Mumin-Japanese

11:30
2 Movie: "The Girl Most
Likely." Jane Powell

4 Meet the Press
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 WILL CHRIS EVERT

★ MEET HER MATCH
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LEGGIS World Series?

(see "sports")
52 Around Japan
11:45

52 Japanese News
NOON

4 L.P.G.A. Masters Golf
(see "sports")

5 Movie: "Pawnee"
9 Movie: "Letter to a
Lover" (Horror)

13 Faith for Today
30 Two Heavens
34 Round Cero

40 Shekinah Fellowship
52 Arigato
12:15

34 En el Mundo
12:30
11 Dodger Dugout

13 *Victory at Sea
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home

1:00 P.M.
7 Tournament of
Champions (see
"sports")

9 *Abbott & Costello
11 Dodgers Baseball (see
"sports")

13 *Bowery Boys
30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Siempre en Domingo

52 Fiesta Filipina
1:30
2 NBA Basketball

Playoffs (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Mother
Goose." Shirley
Temple, Elsa
Lanchester

7 Tournament of
Champions (see
"sports")
40 Dave Lombardi

52 Hollywood Chef
2:00 P.M.

4 Grandstand
13 Tarzan
30 Christ Unlimited

40 Spirit Song
52 Summer Survival Kit
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Morton Dean
4 That's Cat
5 Movie: "This Vanishing
Land."

52 Corona Now
2:30

4 America: The Young
Experience
5 Monster Rally:

"Return of the Giant
Majin." Japanese self-
9 *Movie: "Adventure in
Baltimore." Robert
Young, Shirley Temple

30 Int'l. Voice of Victory
40 Transworld Mission
50 Making It Count

52 Lou Gordon
3:00 P.M.

2 NBA Basketball (see
"sports")
4 At One With... Tom
Wolfe

13 Movie: "Inn of the
Frightened People."
Joan Collins ('70)

28 Mark Russell Comedy
Special
40 Voice of Calvary

50 Home Gardener
3:30
7 Wide World of Sports

(see "sports")
28 Woman
30 Gospel Hour

40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.

4 The Sunday Show.
Lange and Moyer visit
the new George C.
Page Museum at La
Brea Tarpits

5 Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
9 Movie: "The Grass Is
Greener." Cary Grant

11 Movie: "Band of
Angels." Clark Gable
28 Wall Street Week

40 Sunday Celebration
50 Search, the Quest for
Personal Meaning

52 Roller Games
4:30
28 World Press

30 Human Dimension
5:00 P.M.

5 Star Trek
7 Issues and Answers
13 Movie: "Distant
Trumpet"

22 American Israel Hour
28 Washington Week
30 Look and Live

40 Let Go—Let God
52 Run for Your Life
5:30

4 News, Mackin
7 World of Survival. The
weirdest bird in the
world is filmed in
Bangweulu Swamp in
Zambia

28 The Way It Was, "1964
USC vs. Notre Dame
Football Upset"

40 Religious Townhall
50 Big Blue Marble
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Morton Dean
4 That's Cat
5 Movie: "This Vanishing
Land."

7 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Olney
5 Pacesetter

7 Eyewitness News
11 Mission Impossible
13 Rex Humbard

★ SERVICE IN DETROIT
Special sermon

Land." Wildlife film
7 News, Carroll/McElroy
9 Animal World

11 Movie: "Bombers-B-
52." Karl Malden
22 UFO Daiaporon

28 Star Soccer
34 Ann Hay Mas
40 Brand New Day

50 Once Upon a Classic:
"Little Lord
Fauntleroy"

52 Little Rascals
6:30
2 News, Dunn/Childs

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 World of Adventure:
"Dinosaurs: The
Terrible Lizards"

9 World of the Sea
22 Shonen Tokugawa
Iveyasu

30 It Is Written
40 Jimmy Barnard
50 Rebob

7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes
4 SKUNK RAISES STINK

★ DISNEY COMEDY FUN!
World of Disney. An
orphaned skunk,
adopted by a teen-ager
creates some amusing
problems

7 Hardy Boys/Nancy
Drew Mysteries. Nancy
goes undercover as a
member of a carnival
to help prove an
accused person is
innocent

9 New Treasure Hunt
13 Perry Mason
28 Nanairo Togarashi

28 Previn and the
Pittsburgh Symphony.
"A Concert of Brahms
and Prokofiev"

30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Man in the Arena
50 Wrestling (see
"sports")

7:30
9 Movie: "The Devil's
Disciple." Burt
Lancaster, Kirk
Douglas ('59)

30 Living Faith
40 Love Special
50 Woman

8:00 P.M.
2 CELEBRITY CHAL-
★ LENGE OF SEXES/Stars
vie in sports events!

(see "sports")
4 Langan's Rabbi.
Langan is unjustly
accused of corruption
and becomes a
homicide suspect

5 Wonderful World of
Magic
7 Six Million Dollar Man.
Jaime (Bionic Woman)
and Steve become the
sole hope of saving
hostage Oscar Goldman

11 Movie: "Shadow on the
Land." Jackie Cooper,
Carol Lynley (Drama
'68)

13 Sam Vorty Show.
Guests: Dr. Robert
Schuller, Pat Buttram,
Congressman Robert
Dornan

22 Nippon-No-Uta
28 Sarah (see "special")
34 Sylvia Pinal

50 Woman Alive!
8:30
5 Thousands of people
★ step out for Christ
at huge Asian crusade
led by Stan Hooperham
Come Walk the World

40 Faith that Sings
9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts
7 William Holden Stars
★ 21 HOURS AT MUNICH
(see "special")

9 The Protectors
11 REX HUMBARD
★ SERVICE IN DETROIT

Special sermon

JCC PALM BEACH TENNIS CLASSIC (28), 11:00 a.m. — Continuation of yesterday's matches from Palm Beach, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center.

WORLD SERIES OF WOMEN'S TENNIS (7), 11:30 a.m. — Two hours of coverage of this event from the Racquet Club Ranch in Tucson, Arizona.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL GOLF (4), Noon — field of the leading players in women's professional golf will be on hand for this live coverage of the final round from Moss Creek Plantation at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 1:00 p.m. — Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants at San Francisco. Play-by-play commentary by Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett and Ross Porter.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS (7), 1:30 p.m. — Live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, Calif.

NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS (2), 1:00 p.m. — Live coverage. Doubleheader. First game: Golden State Warriors vs. the Detroit Pistons. Approximate time of second game — 3:45.

WRESTLING (50), 7:00 p.m. — Finals of the 1976 Amateur Wrestling Championships in Ames, Iowa. Participants include wrestlers from Orange County.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Exclusive coverage, via satellite, of the fifth annual Champions-All Gymnastics meet in London's Wembley Stadium, featuring Olympic medalists and other world class gymnasts; the World Acrobatic Diving Championship from Fort Lauderdale; and the Chain Figure-8 Stock Car Race in Gardena, California.

CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (2), 8:00 p.m. — Twenty-four television and movie stars take part in the sports competition which features Bill Cosby and Farrah Fawcett-Majors on the tennis court, Flip Wilson against Connie Stevens in go karts, Redd Foxx and Rox Kelly shooting billiards, and many more exciting events. The two-hour special pre-empts regular programming.

Cathedral of Tomorrow
22 Kashin
28 Masterpiece Theater:

Upstairs, Downstairs
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Rosita Peru

40 Praise the Lord
50 Six American
Families: "The
Greenberg Family of
Mill Valley"

9:30
4 McCloud. McCloud is
stupidified when his
manhunt for a sniper
turns into a search for
a vampire

5 King Is Coming
9 GOD EXISTS! CHRIST
★ RESURRECTED! BY R.

WURMBRAND Victim
Of Communist Prisons
Voice of the Martyrs

10:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The World of
Darkness" (see
"special")

5 Day of Discovery
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Metronews

13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 Nova: "Dawn of the
Solar Age"

30 Sunday Celebration
34 Aquí Esta Leopoldo
Fernandez

50 The Pallisers
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart

9 Melodyland
22 Women's Professional
Golf

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Olney

5 Pacesetter
7 Eyewitness News
11 Mission Impossible

13 Rex Humbard
★ SERVICE IN DETROIT
Special sermon

28 Agronsky at Large
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Noticiero

11:15
2 News, Ed Bradley
11:30
2 Sunday Sports Final

4 Movie: "Oklahoma
Crude." George C.
Scott, Faye Dunaway

5 700 Club
7 News, Beutel
9 Movie: "Madigan's
Million." Dustin
Hoffman, Elsa
Martinelli

13 Music Hall America.
Ray Charles hosts Tom
T. Hall, Ronnie Prophet,
Charlie McCoy, Rip
Taylor

28 Best of Ernie Kovacs
34 Encuentro
40 Kenny Foreman

11:40
2 Movie: "The Profane
Comedy." Linda Day
George, Chuck Connors

11:45
7 Peter Marshall Variety
Show. Guests: Rita
Moreno, Ron Palillo,
Kelly Montell

MIDNIGHT
11 Lost in Space
40 Behind the Scenes

12:30
7 News, Carroll
1:00 A.M.

7 News, Beutel
4 At One With... Dr.
Carl Rogers

1:40
2 Newsroom
1:55
2 Movie: "Love and
Kisses." Rick Nelson

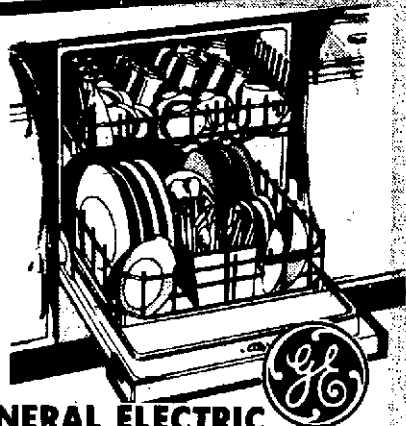
2:30
4 NewsCenter

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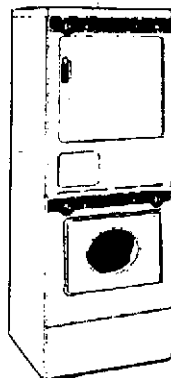
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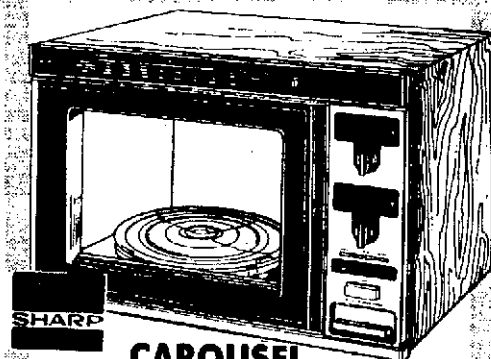
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MONDAY

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- 5:55
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search
9 Operation Emergency
11 University of the Air
6:15
13 Daybreak/Calendar
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Law in the Seventies
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Bullwinkle
13 Speed Racer
40 The Word
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Super Talk
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoon Festival
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
40 Joy in the Morning
7:30
9 Lassie

- 11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Superman/Aquaman
22 Market Update
28 Zoom!
40 Joy in the Morning
8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Body Buddies. Physical fitness
11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
40 High Adventure
9:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Joanne Palmer Show
28 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
50 Profiles
9:30
2 The Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Movie: "Tales of Manhattan." Rita Hayworth, Charles Boyer (42)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
40 In the Beginning
50 Applied Techniques in

* SPECIAL

PINOCCHIO (2), 8 p.m. — Danny Kaye and Sandy Duncan star in a special, 90-minute musical version of Carlo Collodi's classic fairy tale. Kaye portrays woodcarver Gepetto and Sandy tackles the title role.

ALL THAT GLITTERS (13), 8 p.m. — KCOP has filed a "Parental Discretion Disclaimer" on this Norman Lear situation comedy and we'll have to wait and see if it was really needed. Theme for the debut show is a young couple with questions about their relationship and, for added excitement, a corporation where all male-female roles have been switched 180 degrees. Stars include Lois Nettleton, David Haskell, Linda Gray and Chuck McCann.

SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES (28), 8 p.m. — This episode is called "The Kennedy Family of Albuquerque." A retarded child manages to unite a family even while putting some strong pressures on it.

- Sketching
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Women: Real to Reel
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Classroom Instruction
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Chance to Live
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord
50 MeasUREMENT
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Movie: "Hello, Frisco, Hello." Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie (43)
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Electric Company
50 Easy Drawing
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
40 Praise the Lord
50 Electric Company
11:45
34 Local News
NOON
2 Noontime
4 That Girl
5 *Riflemen
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Susan and God." Joan Crawford, Rita Hayworth (40)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 "Twilight Zone"
7 All My Children

- Father
28 Yoga for Health
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Spirit Song
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Everything Happens at Night." Ray Milland, Sonja Henie (39)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Classroom Instruction
34 Muy Agracido
40 In the Beginning
50 Song Bag
1:15
30 News
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
50 Universe and I
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "Sunset Boulevard." William Holden, Gloria Swanson (50)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Classic Theatre
Preview: Hedda Gabler
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:20
11 Ben Hunter: Interview
50 Making It Count
2:30
2 Match Game '77
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 The Munsters
30 Festival of Faith
40 Sidney and Helen Corell
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search: A Quest for Personal Meaning
34 Pichimahuida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show
4 Medical Center
5 The Big Valley
7 Movie: "Hanford's Point." Lassie (62)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Superman/Batman
28 Chant to Chance
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits



SANDY DUNCAN plays Pinocchio, the long-nosed puppet who comes to life, and **Danny Kaye** plays Gepetto, the lonely woodcarver, on a 90-minute musical version of "Pinocchio," which gets a repeat airing at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

- 4:00 P.M.
9 I Spy
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
28 Villa Alegre
34 Mundo de Juguetes
40 Praise the Lord
50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Dragnet
11 The Archies
13 Cartoon Festival
28 Mister Rogers
34 El Mariachi
50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Backyard
50 Mister Rogers
52 Johnny Sokko
5:30
7 Monday Night Baseball. Live. The Cincinnati Reds host the L.A. Dodgers.
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Christ Living Word
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 "Leave It to Beaver"
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 La Usurpadora
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Chant to Chance
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Suzanne Pleshette, Dean Jones, Eva Gabor, Ken Berry
8:00 P.M.
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom!
30 The Story
40 Inside Israel
50 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning
6:50
22 Los Astros te Guian
7:00 P.M.
4 NBC News
5 Liars Club
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Kaiketsu Lion-Maru
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 In the Beginning
50 Applied Techniques of Sketching
52 *McHale's Navy
7:30
4 Consumer Buylne
5 Love American Style
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Ai To Kanashimi
28 28 Tonight
40 Prayer Meeting
50 The French Chef
52 *Little Rascals
7:45
22 Oshirase
8:00 P.M.
2 Busting Loose. Lots of feminine company for Lenny and friends
4 Little House on the Prairie. "Journey in the Spring." 2-part, starts tonight
5 Movie: "Once Before I Die." John Derek, Ursula Andress (66)
7 Happy Days Anniversary Show
9 Movie: "Chato's Land." Charles

(Continued Page 13)

SPORTS TODAY

MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (7), 5:30 p.m. — The Cincinnati Reds host the L.A. Dodgers.



PAT SAJAK is the new weather reporter on Ch. 2's 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts.

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Bronson, Jack Palance
(72)
11 The \$25,000 Pyramid.
Vicki Lawrence and
Clifton Davis compete
13 All That Glitters (see
"special")
21 Okara No Hana
28 Six American Families
(see "special")
34 Film: "Yo
Aventurero," Tony
Aguiar
50 Best of Ernie Kovacs
8:30
2 PINOCCHIO—Danny
Kaye, Sandy Duncan in
the beloved classic!
(see "special")
7 Movie: "Hotel," Rod
Taylor, Catherine
Spaak
11 Cross-Wits
13 Perry Mason
40 Oral Roberts
50 Anyone for Tennyson?
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Macon County
Line," Southern sheriff
mistakes two brothers
for hoodlums who killed
his wife
11 Merv Griffin
22 Suiko-Den
28 The Pallisers
30 Dr. Gene Scott



JOYCE WALKER plays a student involved with a young man linked with a drug ring, on "The Andros Targets," at 10 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

- 40 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind Show
9:30 P.M.
13 Mod Squad
10:00 P.M.
2 The Andros Targets.
Mike investigates
mysterious drug deaths

- at college
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
9 News, Bohman/
Kaestner
22 Citizen Intelligencer
28 Previn and the
Pittsburgh Symphony.
A program of Brahms
and Prokofiev
34 El Bien Amado
40 Praise the Lord
10:30
11 Metronews
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bentu/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love, American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Firing Line, Buckley
11 The Sgt. Is Coming!
★ Can Sgt. Foley And
Mary Get It Together?
Mary Hartman
13 "The Honeymooners
28 Black Journal
34 El Dios de Barro
50 Speech by President
Carter on his energy
program

- 11:30
2 Kojak: "Mojo."
Savalas poses as
chemist so he can catch
morphine thieves
4 Tonight, John
Davidson, guest host
5 Love American Style
7 Streets of San

- Francisco
11 Metronews
13 "Sgt. Billo"
28 Black Journal
34 Cinema 34: "Algo Flota
Sobre el Agua," Elsa
Aguirre, Ruben Rojo
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

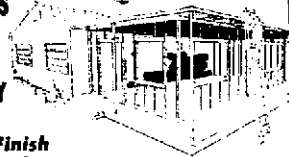
- 5 "Groucho
9 Movie: "Our Agent
Tiger," Roger Hanin
(85)
11 Movie: "Sleep My
Love," Claudette
Colbert, Don Ameche
(48)
13 Movie: "The Man Who
Laughs," Jean Sorel,
Edmund Purdom (66)
12:30
5 Movie: "In Our Time,"
Ida Lupino, Paul
Henreid (44)
12:40
2 Movie: "The Clowns,"
Michael Greene stars in
science-fiction story
7 Dan August

- 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
1:45
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:30
2 Newsroom

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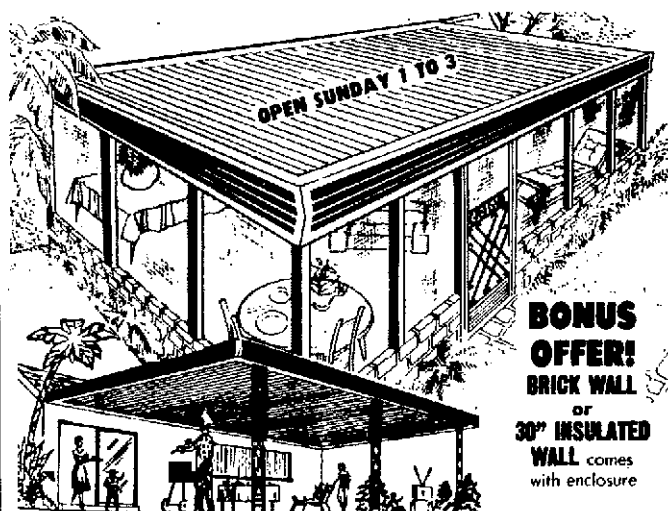
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FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-8260

TUESDAY

- April 19, 1977
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 7 Everybody's Business
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 My Turn
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Dimensions in Culture
 5 Villa Alegre
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Operation Emergency

- 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Speed Racer
 40 The Word
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Youth and Issues:
 "Purpose of Prisons"
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoon Festival
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 Joy in the Morning
 7:30
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Felix the Cat
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 *Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones

* SPECIAL *

ALL THAT GLITTERS (13), 8 p.m. — In second episode of new Norman Lear sitcom, our heroines may lose their jobs if their ad campaign flops, a super-agent has her way, and our couple find time for relaxation. (Parental Discretion Advised.)

IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA (28), 8:30 p.m. — This Public Television special examines the upward mobility of black Americans.

WOMAN ALIVE (28), 10 p.m. — This special takes a hard look at the way the women's movement has affected the lives of all women.

- 13 Superman/Aquaman
 22 Ask the Option Expert
 28 Zoom!

- 8:30
 5 Practical Christian Living
 9 Body Buddies
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Mighty Hercules
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascandas
 40 Faith That Sings
 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Double Dare
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Best of Both Worlds
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Inside Israel
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 9:30

- 2 Price Is Right
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 *Movie: "What Happened at Campo Grande?" Eric Morecombe, Ernie Wise ('67)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 40 In the Beginning
 50 The Home Gardener
 10:00 A.M.
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Collage
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Classroom Instruction
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Cover to Cover
 10:30

- 2 Love of Life
 4 Shoot for the Stars
 7 Happy Days
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 Wildlife Adventure
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Vegetable Soup
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young and Restless
 4 Name That Tune
 7 Second Chance
 9 *Movie: "You Came Along"

- 11 Metronews, Metronews
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 50 Self Incorporated
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Lovers and Friends
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Electric Company
 11:45
 34 Local News



CINDY WILLIAMS (left) as Shirley, and **Penny Marshall** as Laverne react to a piece of unbelievable good news — Laverne has just received her driving license in the mail, after showing no promise at all under Shirley's tutelage, on repeat episode of "Laverne and Shirley" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

- NOON**
 2 Noontime
 4 That Girl
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 *Movie: "Libelled Lady," Jean Harlow
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 Ahora L.A.
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 40 Spirit Song
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Caught"
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 28 Classroom Instruction
 34 Sal y Pimienta
 40 In the Beginning
 50 Inside Out
 1:15

- 30 News
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Divorce Court
 22 Charting the Market
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Vamos a Cantar
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Ripples
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 9 Movie: "The Movie Murderer"
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Derecho de los Hijos
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Anyone for Tennyson?

- 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '77
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 11 Bozo's Big Top
 13 *Munsters
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 The Gong Show
 5 *Dick Van Dyke

- 7 Edge of Night
 11 Jetsons
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 Dimensions in Culture
 34 Pichimahuida
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show
 4 Medical Center
 5 Big Valley
 7 Movie: "Lassie's Great Adventure"

- 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Superman/Batman
 28 New Directions in Community Care
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Banana Splits
 4:00 P.M.
 9 I Spy
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Felix the Cat
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 50 Zoom!
 52 Ultra Man
 4:30

- 4 To Tell the Truth
 5 Dragnet
 11 The Archies
 13 Cartoon Festival
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 El Mariachi
 50 Electric Company
 52 Spiderman
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Batman
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Johnny Sokko
 5:30

- 11 Bewitched
 13 Superman
 30 Christ Living Word
 34 Noticiero
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Infinity Factory
 52 *Leave It to Beaver
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 *Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Do.

- 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 La Usurpadora
 40 Destined for the Throne
 50 Voters Pipeline
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: David Carradine, Fred Williamson, James Darren, Joseph Sorrentino, Hattie Winston
 11 Family Affair
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom!
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 6:50

- 22 Los Astros te Guian
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 American Israel Hour
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 24 Horas
 40 In the Beginning
 50 Home Gardener
 52 *McHale's Navy
 7:30

- 4 Candid Camera
 5 Love, American Style
 7 Hollywood Squares
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 28 Tonight
 40 Spirit Song
 50 BE A BETTER PARENT
 *CALL IN TO EXPERTS
 Phone Forum
 52 Little Rascals
 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Who's Who
 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep
 Pappy is tickled to have Rafferty join the group — until he learns the pilot is also a jinx
 5 Movie: "Woman Times Seven," Shirley MacLaine, Alan Arkin
 7 Happy Days
 9 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Audie Murphy
 11 Lorne Greene's "Last of the Wild"
 13 All That Glitters
 (Parental Discretion Advised)

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THREE'S COMPANY — and five's a crowd? Two career girls and the young man who shares their apartment get together with their landlords on the "Three's Company" comedy series, which airs at 9:30 p.m. Thursday Ch. 7.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 22 News, Chinese
- 28 American Short Story. "The Blue Hotel," a story of American frontier life
- 34 El Show de Eduardo II
- 40 Man in the Arena 8:30
- 7 Laverne & Shirley. "Drive, She Said"
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Perry Mason
- 22 Chinese TV Service
- 40 Good News
- 50 World Press 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. Hot Lips and

her nurses have a spot and she confines one to her tent

4 Police Woman. Pepper finds a new policewoman has a problem with the bottle

7 **GREAT FUN FAMILY!**

★ **IT IS ENOUGH—NEW** Eight Is Enough. David wants to bring an older woman to a family party. Adrienne Barbeau is guest star

11 Merv Griffin Show

9:30

- 2 One Day at a Time. Julie and Chuck learn a tough lesson from their "houseguests" (Part 3 of 4-parter) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Geraldine Page stars as a VIP using her influence to protect her grandson, involved in a murder (conclusion of 2-parter)
- 4 Police Story. Ed Asner, nearing retirement, tackles one of the most difficult jobs of his life
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Family. "Skeleton in the Closet"
- 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner 10:30
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside

- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Honey, We're Married" 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Longest Night," David Janssen, James Farentino in gripping kidnap story
- 4 Tonight. Guest host is John Davidson
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 Movie: "The Sterile Cuckoo," Liza Minnelli
- 11 Metronews
- 13 *Sgt. Bilko
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 Groucho
- 9 *Movie: "Man on the Spying Trapeze"
- 11 Movie: "Comrade X"
- 13 *Movie: "Two Are Guilty," Tony Perkins 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Carnaby, M.D.," "Condemned," "The Brain That Wouldn't Die" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow 1:30
- 2 News
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.

- 4 News
- 11 Movie: "Dr. Orloff's Monster," "The

Private Affairs of Bel Ami" 13 News

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WEDNESDAY

April 20, 1977
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An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Search
9 Meet the Mayors
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Law for the Seventies
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Super Talk
11 Bullwinkle
13 Speed Racer
40 The Word
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female
11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoon Festival
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
40 Joy in the Morning
7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
22 Market Update
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Superman/Aquaman
22 Blue Chip Stocks
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 The Rock
9 Body Buddies
11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
40 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "They Shall

- Have Music, Joel
McCrea (Musical)
Drama '39)
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Update
40 Teach Us to Pray
50 Applied Techniques of Sketching
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Collage
22 Market Coverage
28 Classroom Instruction
40 Destined for the Throne
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Commodities
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 *Movie: "Dark Passage," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall (Mystery '47)
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
22 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company
11:45
34 Local News
NOON
2 Noontime
4 That Girl
5 *The Rifleman
7 \$20.00 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Double Life," Ronald Colman, Shelley Winters ('47)

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "The Shaman's Last Raid," stars Ned Romero, Dehl Berti. A young Apache boy growing up in the Southwest discovers what it means to be Indian.

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS (2, 4, 7), 6:00 p.m. — All three networks will carry live coverage of President Carter's energy message to a joint session of Congress.

MYSTERIES OF THE GREAT PYRAMID (2), 8:00 p.m. — Television viewers tour the Great Pyramid at Giza, a 5,000-year-old monument, and the largest stone structure ever built. The pyramid is the only remaining wonder of the ancient Seven Wonders of the World.

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Twilight Zone
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
28 Yoga for Health
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Gospel Tones
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Always Goodbye," Barbara Stanwyck, Cesar Romero (Drama '38)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 Super Show
40 Teach Us to Pray
1:15
30 News
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 *Movie: "Destiny," Audie Murphy ('55)
13 News, O'Donnell
22 Focus on Britain '77
34 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '77
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 The Munsters
30 Festival of Faith
40 Spirit Song
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 *Dick Van Dyke
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search: A Quest for Personal Meaning
34 Pichimahuida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
3:30
2 Mike Douglas
4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
7 A.M. In the P.M. Regis & Kelly
9 Ben, the grizzly, and

- 11 Bugs Bunny
13 Superman/Batman
28 Chant to Chance
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
7 Afterschool Special (see "special")
9 I Spy
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
28 Villa Alegre
34 Mundo de Jugete
50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Dragnet
11 The Archies
13 Cartoon Festival
28 Mister Rogers
34 El Mariachi
50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 One Way Game
50 Mister Rogers
52 Johnny Sokko
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Superman
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2, 4, 7 Presidential Address (see "special")
5 Star Trek
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Film
34 La Usurpadora
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Chant to Chance
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Family Affair
13 Adam-12
28 Zoom!
30 Jimmy Swaggart
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Korean Drama
28 MacNeil/Lehrer
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 Teach Us to Pray
50 Applied Techniques in Sketching
52 McHale's Navy
7:30
2 Adventures of Robin Hood
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Love American Style
7 Match Game P.M.
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Starboard
52 F Troop
8:00 P.M.
2 MYSTERIES OF GREAT
★ PYRAMID/Omar Sharif hosts probe of enigma (see "special")
4 Crying Adams. The
Ben, the grizzly, and



FRED WILLARD plays Asst. Dist. Atty. Bud Nugent in the comedy series "Sirota's Court," on Ch. 4 at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

the burro seem to support Jack's assertion that he saw a monster
5 Movie: "Any Wednesday," Jane Fonda, Jason Robards ('66). Model husband visits mistress every Wednesday
7 Bionic Woman. Jaime is pitted against a master computer devised by a famed scientist to blackmail the world into lasting peace
9 Movie: "The Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, William Holden (Western '59)
11 Wild World of Animals
13 All That Glitters. Glen prepares for his audition, Linda visits her psychiatrist, Andrea shocks Michael. (Parental Discretion Advised)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Nova. Animal life is heading for extinction, but a thriving trade in smuggled endangered species continues
30 Festival of Faith
34 Lucha Libre
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Soundstage: "Woody Guthrie's America"
8:30
11 Cross Wits
13 Perry Mason
22 Korean News
40 Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special
4 Kingston Confidential. Kingston faces death at the hands of a publicity-seeking terrorist. Raymond Burr directed the episode
7 Baretta. A gang of escaped juvenile convicts forces Baretta to help them carry out an escape plan
11 Merv Griffin Show
22 Korean Home Drama
28 "MacNeil/Lehrer Energy Special." President Carter makes a speech on energy with commentary afterwards by MacNeil and Lehrer.

(Continued Page 17)

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OMAR SHARIF travels home to his native Egypt to host "Mysteries of the Great Pyramid," an hour-long special that explores the enigmas of the Great Pyramid of Giza, at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Woman Alive
- 9:30
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 \$100,000 Name That Tune
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Charlie's Angels. The Angels trap a clever compulsive gambler whose habit is supported by criminal activities

- 9 News, Bohrman/Kaestner
- 22 Israel Today
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 El Bien Amado
- 50 Microbes and Men

- 10:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 34 Noticiero

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dumphy/Land
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Will Sgt. Foley Pick
- ★ Up Where He Left Off
- Or Start Over Again?
- Mary Hartman. Mary's

- romantic cop returns to Fernwood
- 34 El Dios de Barro
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Commandos," Lee van Cleef (war drama '72)
- 4 Tonight, John Davidson is guest host
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 The Rookies
- 11 Metronews
- 13 *Sgt. Bilko
- 28 Classic Theater Preview: "Trelawny of the Wells," Elizabeth Seal and Jane Stedman preview the play which airs Friday at 9 p.m.
- 34 Cinema 34: "La Culpable," Isabel Corona

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter (Drama '43); (2:00) "Female on the Beach," Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler ('55); (4:00) "Interlude," June Allyson (Romance '57)
- 11 Movies: "The Search," Montgomery Clift (Drama '48); (2:00) "Terror in the Haunted House" (Mystery '58); (4:00) "Yellow Sky," Gergory Peck (Western '48)

- 13 *Movie: "Wake Up and Kill," Robert Hoffman (Mystery '63)
- 12:30

- 5 Movies "Til Dawn: "The Cracksmen," George Sanders (Comedy '65); (3:00) "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland (Drama '44); (5:00) "Human Cargo," Claire Trevor (Mystery '36)
- 7 Mystery of the Week: "The Haunting of Penthouse D," David Birney ('74)
- 1:00 A.M.

- 4 Tomorrow
- 1:30
- 2 News, Editorial
- 2:05
- 2 *Movie: "Three

Strangers," Peter Lorre, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sidney

Greenstreet (mystery-drama '46) 4:30
2 Noontime

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THURSDAY

April 21, 1977
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Search: The Quest for Personal Meaning.
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 My Turn
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 News Headlines
- 6:30
- 2 Dimensions in Culture
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Speed Racer
- 40 The Word
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoon Festival
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 *Davey & Goliath
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 Manna
- 9 Body Buddies
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Once Upon a Classic:

- "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Part III
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Double Dare
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Movie: "General Della Rovere" (60)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Over the Counter
- 40 In the Beginning
- 50 The Home Gardener
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Morning Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Classroom Instruction
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Wordsmith — Serendipity. Measuremetric, Volume II
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Cover to Cover. Your Chand to Live — Forest Fire.
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Second Chance
- 9 *Movie: "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County," Dan Blocker
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Now Hear This
- 28 Electric Company
- 50 Inside/Out — Just One Place. All About Your.
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Lovers and Friends

SPECIAL

NBC'S BEST SELLER: CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS (4), 9:00 p.m. — Joseph Armagh, having gained great wealth and influence in his ruthless rise from obscurity, reaches for his ultimate reward — the election of his son, Rory, as the first Catholic president of the United States — just as serious troubles beset the second generation of Armaghs. Richard Jordan, Perry King, Patty Duke Astin.

SINATRA AND FRIENDS (7), 10:00 p.m. — Frank Sinatra stars in this singing special with a maximum of music and a minimum of talk. The guest stars for this musical medley will include Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Loretta Lynn, Dean Martin, Leslie Uggams and opera star Robert Merrill, along with Frank's special friend, John Denver.

THE LOU RAWLS SPECIAL (7), 11:30 p.m. — Recording, nightclub and international concert star Lou Rawls stars in his first television special and spans the spectrum of contemporary music from rhythm and blues to pop. The special highlights the many facets of Rawls' talents.



FRANK SINATRA'S back with a new special, "Sinatra and Friends," which airs from 10 to 11 Thursday night on Ch. 7. Taking part in the show will be singers Dean Martin, Leslie Uggams, Natalie Cole, Loretta Lynn, Robert Merrill, Tony Bennett and John Denver.

- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Matter & Motion. Self Incorporated
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 9 Movie: "The Limbo Line," Craig Stevens
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Derecho de los Hijos
- 40 Destined for the Throne
- 50 Comparative Cultures
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 *Munsters
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Dimensions in Culture
- 34 Pichimahuida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Movie: "Peace is our Profession," Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman/Batman
- 28 New Directions in Community Care
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- 50 Making it Count
- 52 Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Bob Barker, Richard & Alma Thomas, Bobby Vinton, Jessica Walter, Evelyn Walter, John Roddy & Super Band.
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Come Alive
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 6:50
- 22 Los Astros te Guian
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Ganbare Rococon
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 In the Beginning
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 *McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 4 Andy Williams Show.
- Wayne Newton guests.
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 The Gong Show
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 Tonight, "The Public and Public TV," Part I. With moderator Ciji Ware.
- 40 Abundant Living
- 50 For Your Information
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 4 **Fantastic Journey.** Speaking in riddles, a rider on horseback tells the travelers that they can return to their own times by finding a stone that is in the possession of a young man from another planet.
- 5 **Movie: "My Dream is Yours,"** Doris Day
- 7 **Welcome Back, Kotter.** The sweatshops form a club, almost get involved in a rumble and Kotter tries to set them straight.
- 9 **Movie: "Red River,"** John Wayne
- 11 **Jacques Cousteau**
- 13 **All that Glitters** (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 22 **Ojisama Aidesu**
- 28 **Masterpiece Theatre:** Upstairs, Downstairs
- 30 **Festival of Faith**
- 34 **Premier del Jueves:** "El Desperatar del Sexo"
- 40 **Hour of Power**
- 50 **Classic Theatre** Preview
- 8:30
- 7 **What's Happening!!** "The Runaway"
- 13 **Perry Mason**
- 22 **Hatamoto Taikutsu** Otoko
- 50 **The Best of Ernie** Kovacs
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 **Hawaii Five-O**
- 4 **NBC's Best Seller:** "Captains and the

- Kings" (see "special")
- 7 **Barney Miller.** Wojo arrests a citizen for not stopping a robbery and a new woman detective brings in a flasher.
- 11 **Merv Griffin Show**
- 28 **Civilisation: "The Smile of Reason"**
- 40 **Praise the Lord**
- 50 **Classic Theatre:** "Trelawney of the Wells." John Alderton stars in this Victorian valentine.
- 7 **Three's Company.** The three frantically try to avoid their landlord when they lose their rent money.
- 22 **Soccer from Germany** 10:00 P.M.
- 2 **Barnaby Jones**
- 5 **News, Fishman/McCormick**
- 7 **Sears Presents**
- ★ **SINATRA & FRIENDS** (see "special")
- 9 **Jack Van Impe**
- 13 **Mod Squad**
- 28 **"The World of Franklin and Jefferson."** Film of Bicentennial exhibit.
- 34 **El Bien Amado** 10:30
- 9 **Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner**
- 11 **Metronews**
- 13 **News, Deiz/Hurtes**
- 28 **"Sam Francis: These Are my Footsteps."** A look at the work of abstract-expressionist painter.
- 30 **Praise the Lord Club**
- 34 **Noticiero** 11:00 P.M.
- 2 **News, Benti/Chung**
- 4 **News, John Schubeck**
- 5 **Love American Style**
- 7 **News, Dunphy/Lund**
- 9 **News, Bohman/Kaestner**
- 11 **Mary Hartman**
- 13 **"The Honeymooners"**
- 28 **Woman**

- 34 **El Dios de Barro**
- 50 **MacNeill/Lehrer Report** 11:30
- 2 **Kojak, Telly Savalas**
- 4 **Tonight, John Davidson** is guest host.
- 5 **Love, American Style**
- 7 **Lou Rawls Special** (see "special")
- 11 **Metronews, Metronews**
- 13 **Sgt. Bilko**
- 34 **Cinema 34: "Un Corazon Burlado"**
- 40 **Behind the Scenes.** Day by Day. The Word

MIDNIGHT

- 5 ***Groucho**
- 9 **Movies: "Company of Killers,"** Van Johnson, "Never Steal Anything Small," James Cagney, "Never Steal Anything Small," "Twilight for the Gods"
- 11 **Cross Wits**
- 13 ***Movie: "Angel Baby"** 12:30
- 5 ***Movies: "Term of Trial,"** "Star for a Night," "The Crimson Canary"
- 11 **Movies: "Blossoms in the Dust,"** Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon; "Macabre," "Mr. 880" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 **Tomorrow**
- 7 **News** 2:00 A.M.
- 4 **NewsCenter 4**
- 13 **News Wrap-Up** 2:30
- 2 **Newsroom**
- 2 ***Movie: "Never Wave at a Wac,"** Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas

'Survival Test' guests set

Astronaut Wally Schirra, journalist Shana Alexander and TV performers John Amos, who starred in "Roots," and Kate Jackson, one of the stars of "Charlie's Angels," will serve as co-hosts with host Tom Snyder on "The Big Event" presentation of "The National Disaster Survival Test," to be colroadcast on NBC.

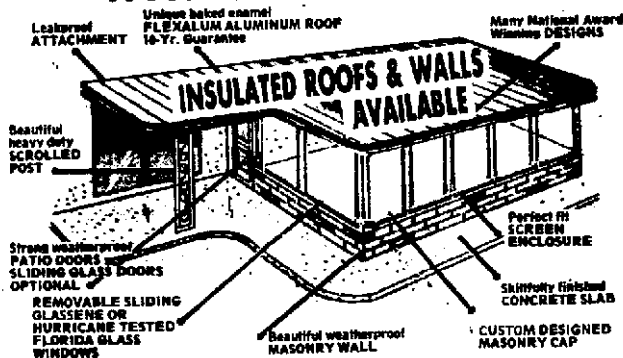
to 9:30 p.m.

Also appearing on the special will be Vincent L. Tofany, president of the National Safety Council, and Frank Stanton, chairman and principal officer, American National Red Cross, and vice chairman, League of Red Cross Societies (Geneva). (Stanton previously was president and then vice chairman of CBS Inc.)

Sunday, May 1, from 8

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FRIDAY

April 22, 1977

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
5 Gale Storm
7 Search
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak/Calendar
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News Headlines
6:30
2 Law in the Seventies
5 Villa Alegre
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Help Us to Read
11 Bullwinkle
13 Speed Racer
40 The Word
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoon Festival
22 Stock Market Opening
26 Yoga for Health
40 Joy in the Morning
7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Felix the Cat
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 "Davey & Goliath"
11 Flintstones
13 Superman/Aquaman
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Body Buddies
11 Porky Pig
13 Mighty Hercules
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
40 Oral Roberts
9:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Sanford and Son
5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Coverage
28 Sesame Street
40 Inside Israel
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
2 Price Is Right
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn"
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
40 In the Beginning
50 The French Chef
10:00 A.M.
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Southern California
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Ripples. All About You
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Wildlife Adventure
40 Praise the Lord
50 Matter & Motion.
Measuremetric
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 *Movie: "Crack-up"
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Electric Company
50 The Song Book.
Vegetable Soup

SPECIAL

DONNY AND MARIE

(7), 8:00 p.m. — The Brady Bunch join Donny and Marie tonight in a hilarious show which includes a mammoth Renaissance Fair segment. Also spotlighted are Chad Everett, Ruth Buzzi, Patty Maloney, and the Rice Twins.

CLASSIC THEATER:

"TRELAWNY OF THE WELLS" (28), 9:00 p.m.

— Sir Arthur Wing Pinero wrote this Victorian valentine, complete with a guaranteed happy ending, that tells the story of Rose Trelawny as she leaves the stage to pursue true love and marriage into high society.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP:

"SEX FOR SALE: THE URBAN BATTLEGROUND" (7), 10:00 p.m.

— Howard K. Smith hosts this in-depth study of the effect on established businesses and residential areas when massage parlors and porno shops move into the neighborhood.

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Lovers and Friends
5 *Journey to Adventure
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street
50 Electric Company

11:45

34 Local News

NOON

- 2 Noontime
4 That Girl
5 *Groucho
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Waterloo Bridge"
13 I Dream of Jeannie
34 Ahura L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Twilight Zone
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Yoga for Health
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Sharing
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Every Day's a Holiday," Mae West
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 Walter Mercado Show
40 In the Beginning...
50 Easy Drawing. Self Incorporated
1:15

2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
4 Another World
9 Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne (49)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Derecho de los Hijos
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Nova
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '77

- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
11 Bozo's Big Top
13 *The Munsters
28 Strobe... with Paul Brenner
40 Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 The Gong Show
5 Call It Macaroni
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Search
34 Pichimahuida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
3:30
2 Mike Douglas
4 Medical Center
5 Big Valley
7 Movie: "The Road Back," Lassie ('62)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Superman/Batman
28 Chant to Chance
30 Praise the Lord Club
52 Banana Splits
4:00 P.M.
9 I Spy
13 Felix the Cat
28 Villa Alegre
34 Mundo de Jugete
50 Zoom!
52 Ultra Man
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Dragnet
11 The Archies
13 Cartoon Festival
28 Mister Rogers
34 El Mariachi
50 Electric Company
52 Spiderman
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Captain Andy
50 Mister Rogers
52 Johnny Sokko
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Superman
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Noticiero
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 *Leave It to Beaver
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today



GEORGE BENSON, jazz guitarist, hosts for the first time NBC's "The Midnight Special" following Friday night's Johnny Carson show on Ch. 4.

- 34 La Usurpadora
40 Destined for the Throne
50 Chance to Chant
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Pearl Bailey, Mel Tillis, Mel Torme, John Rodby & Super Band
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom!
30 Search
40 Inside-Israel
50 Search
6:50
22 Los Astros to Guian
7:00 P.M.
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Fu-Un Lion Maru
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 In the Beginning
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 *McHale's Navy
7:30
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Love American Style
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Kohaku Uta No Best Ten
28 Tonight: "The Public and Public TV" Part II
40 Spirit Song
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 *Little Rascals
8:00 P.M.
2 Code R. Rick and George discover a job bigger than they can handle when all electrical power for the island is lost and danger to life and property becomes imminent
4 Sanford and Son. Fred is offered a place in local government and is soon approached by a businessman with bribery in mind
5 Movie: "Dr. Strangelove"
7 Donny & Marie (see "special")
9 Movie: "The Tall Women," Anne Baxter
11 Break the Bank
13 All That Glitters (Parental Discretion Advised)
34 El Chavo
40 Shekinah Fellowship
8:15
22 News
8:30
4 Chico and the Man. Ed announces he will no longer pay taxes and foot the bill for politicians who put their girlfriends on the payroll
11 Cross-Wits
22 Toku E. Ikitai
28 & 50 Wall Street Week
34 Enrique El Polivoz
40 High Adventure
9:00 P.M.
2 Nashville 99
4 Rockford Files
7 Future Cop. Cleaver and Haven believe they have a cocaine importer dead to rights until Bundy suddenly drops the charges
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 World TV Boxing (see "sports")
22 Hosoude Hanjyoki
28 Classic Theater (see "special")
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Praise the Lord
50 The Way It Was: 1951 Featherweight Championship Fight
9:30
50 Americana. "A Blind

(Continued Page 21)

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD TELEVISION BOXING (13), 9 p.m. — Feature bout: "Marvelous Marvin" Johnson vs. Tom "The Bomb" Bethea in the Light Heavyweight Division. Second bout: Pedro Lovell vs. Rodney Bobrick in the Super Heavyweight Division.

NBA PLAYOFF (2), 11:30 p.m.

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LINDA ALVAREZ is co-host of Ch. 4's afternoon "Saturday" show.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

Teacher in a Public School"
10:00 P.M.
2 Hunter
4 Quincy, Quincy tries to prove that a hot dog was the weapon used in a prison homicide
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 News Closeup (see "special")
9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
22 KBS News
34 El Bien Amado
50 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion." G. B. Shaw's comic satirical fable boasts a distinguished all-star cast
10:30
9 Inside Story, Kahle/

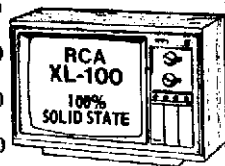
Kaestner
11 Metronews
13 News, Deitz/Murtes
22 Wang-Do
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Movie: "Cotton Comes to Harlem"
11 Tonight's The Night!
★ Sgt. Foley Returns!
Can He Save Fernwood?
Watch Mary Hartman and see
13 The Honeymooners
28 Black Perspective on the News
34 El Dios de Barro
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 NBA Playoff (see "sports")
4 Johnny Carson. Guest host: John Davidson
7 Barett. Premieres

tonight in this time slot
11 Metronews, Metronews
13 "Sgt. Bilko"
34 Cinema 34: "Mosquita Muerta"
40 Barry McGuire
MIDNIGHT
5 Disco '77
11 Bill Dance Outdoors
13 "Movie: "The Other Woman"
40 Love Special
12:30
5 "Movies: "The Glass Kd," "Battle Beyond the Sun," "Thirteen East Street"
11 "Movies: "Anthony Adverse," "The Big Lift"
12:35
7 Suspense Theatre
1:00 A.M.
2 Talkabout
4 Midnight Special
9 Thriller: "Guillotine"
40 Behind the Scenes

1:15
40 Day by Day
1:35
7 Eyewitness News
2 A.M.
9 Movies: "My Man Godfrey," "The Midnight Story," "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4
3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Hell Is for Heroes"
4:30
2 Noontime (R)
Marlyn Mason cast
Marlyn Mason has been signed to a starring role in "The Nurses," comedy series pilot from 20th-Fox TV for CBS-TV, joining Didi Conn, Jeannie Wilson, Betsy Slade and Mary Jo Catlett.

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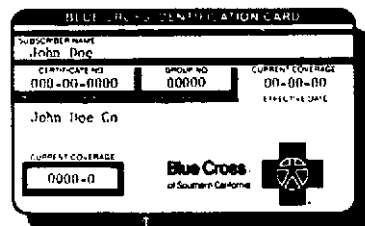
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THE BIBLE Says



J. T. SMITH



THE BOOK OF MORMON AND THE BIBLE #2

Last week we pointed out some contradictions in the Book of Mormon and the Bible. On the basis of that, I want to make some observations. We read in the Hebrew letter that the first covenant was "not faultless." (Paul is speaking here of the Law of Moses or Old Covenant, Heb. 8:7). However, we read in Jeremiah 31:31-34, that there was to be a new covenant, and it was to be "faultless" — which covenant we have received (Heb. 8:7-13). But note this. The second covenant (the New Testament) **does not** contradict the first covenant (the Old Testament) for both are from God. God is the essence of truth, and truth cannot contradict itself. Jesus is the mediator of the second, or new (Heb. 9:15). The new is an **eternal or everlasting** covenant (Heb. 13:20). Questions. If the second was faultless and everlasting, how could there be room for a third? It is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth, both Jew and Gentile (Rom. 1:16). And, if the Book of Mormon is from God, why does it contradict the second (New Testament)? If God is the author of both the second and third, is He not therefore the author of contradiction?

Now, since Joseph Smith claimed to be a prophet and seer, we need to find out what God said about how to test a prophet. A prophet was one who spoke as he was moved by the Holy Spirit (2 Pet. 1:21). But if one claimed to be a prophet God said, "The prophet which prophesieth of peace, when the word of the prophet come to pass, then shall the prophet be known, that the Lord hath truly sent him" (Jere. 28:9). Also, "And if thou say in the heart, How shall we know the word which Jehovah hath not spoken? When a prophet speaketh in the name of Jehovah, if the thing follow not, nor come to pass, that is **the thing which Jehovah hath not spoken**: the prophet hath spoken it presumptuously . . ." Deut. 18:21-22).

For lack of space we will present one prophecy that Joseph Smith prophesied would come to pass — but failed. In Doctrines And Covenants, Joseph Smith was desiring to know when the coming of the Son of Man would be. In Section 130:15 God supposedly said that if Joseph lived to be 85 years old he would see the face of the son of man. This obviously was a false prophecy. More Next Week.

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SATURDAY

April 23, 1977

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 5 News Headlines
- 6:00 A.M.
- 4 Kidsworld
- 5 *Gale Storm
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak/Calendar
- 6:30
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 The Big Valley
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Unit Five
- 13 The Morning Show
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 Tom & Jerry
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 The Word
- 7:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 The Paesetters
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 *Movie: "The Jackpot"
- 28 It's Everybody's Business
- 40 Love Special
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Sylvester & Tweety
- 5 Movie: "Flaming Feather." Sterling Hayden, Barbara Rush
- 7 Scooby Doo
- 9 Movie: "Julius Caesar"
- 13 Romper Room
- 28 It's Everybody's Business
- 8:30
- 2 Clue Club
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Speed Buggy
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 28 Once Upon a Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
- 34 Insight
- 40 One Way Game
- 9:30
- 4 Monster Squad
- 5 *Movie: "Stampede"
- 7 Krofft Supershow
- 11 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers"
- 13 Movie: "Smuggler's Island." Jeff Chandler
- 28 Zoom!
- 34 Al Dia
- 40 Backyard
- 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tarzan
- 4 Space Ghost
- 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 28 United Bank Tennis Classic (see "sports")
- 34 Tribuna Publica
- 40 Kids Praise the Lord
- 52 Shabondama Presents
- 10:15
- 52 Stage Show—Japanese
- 10:30
- 2 Adventures of Batman
- 4 Big John, Little John
- 7 Superfriends
- 9 *Abbott & Costello
- 34 Cocodrila
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Grandstand. Host: Lee Leonard
- 5 Movie: "Tropic Zone." Ronald Reagan.

Rhonda Fleming (53)

- 7 The Oddball Couple
- 11 L.A. Patterns
- 13 Wildlife in Crisis
- 11:15
- 4 Baseball (see "sports")
- 11:30
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 The Racers. Host: Johnny Rutherford
- 13 Outdoors: Ken Callaway
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 11:45
- 52 TV Report from Japan
- NOON
- 2 Fat Albert
- 9 *East Side Kids
- 11 Outdoors. Host: Julius Boros
- 13 *Sgt. Bilko
- 52 Milokomon
- 12:30
- 2 Medix. "Arthritis: Childhood Crippler"
- 7 Head On
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 Movie: "The Lone Hand." Joel McCrea
- 34 Carnita
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival
- 5 Sportsman's Friend
- 7 Celebrity Bowling (see "sports")
- 34 Futbol Mundial
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 1:30
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 Ara Parseghian's Sports
- 9 Movie: "The Navy vs. the Night Monsters." Mamie Van Doren
- 11 Soul Train
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Brand New Day
- 52 Corona Now
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Festival of Lively Arts
- 4 Prep Sports World. Live sports events
- 5 Swiss Family Robinson
- 7 The Winners. A profile of Pittsburgh Pirate slugger Willie Stargell
- 13 Tarzan
- 28 Classic Theater: "Trelawyn of the Wells"
- 40 Word Made Flesh
- 52 Chant to Chance
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 2:30
- 5 *Monster Rally
- 11 Outer Limits
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Pass It On
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 7 Great Sports Legends. "Henry Aaron"
- 9 Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise." Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush
- 13 Movie: "Huk." George Montgomery, Mona Freeman (56)
- 22 Cine Universal
- 34 Gran Cine de la Tarde. "El Cofre del Pirata"
- 40 Deaf World
- 3:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 4 Saturday. A special segment dealing with the gay parent
- 7 The Professional Bowlers Tour
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
- 50 Anyone for Tennyson?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 52 Wrestling
- 4:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
- 9 Movie: "Tomahawk."

SPECIAL

JOHNNY MATHIS IN CONCERT (9), 6 p.m. — Music special taped at the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton, Canada, with the Edmonton Symphony starring Johnny Mathis with renditions of his many hits.

THE PAUL LYNDE COMEDY HOUR (7), 8 p.m. — Paul Lynde and his guests, Cloris Leachman and Tony Randall, star in this series of comedy playlets in which they will play different characters as in a repertory company.

MISS WORLD INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY PAGEANT (11), 9 p.m. — The beauty pageant will air live from Magic Mountain in Valencia, California. The winner goes on to compete as Miss American Beauty in the International Beauty Pageant in Tokyo.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1976 MISS WORLD BEAUTY PAGEANT (4), 10 p.m. — Chuck Woolery and Jo Ann Pflug host this program of highlights from the international extravaganza which was held at the Royal Albert Hall in London in November 1976.

- Van Heflin, Yvonne de Carlo, Rock Hudson
- 11 *Movie: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara (39)
- 28 Once Upon a Classic. "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 13 Movie: "Savage Innocents." Anthony Quinn, Peter O'Toole (61)
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Nova
- 30 Faith for Today

- 34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
- 50 Applied Techniques in Sketching
- 52 Run for Your Life
- 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 El Chapulin Colorado
- 40 David Espinoza
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, John Hart
- 5 Movie: "The Unknown Wilderness"
- 9 Community Feedback
- 28 Vision On
- 34 Arriba el Telon
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 Classic Theatre: "Trelawyn of the Wells"
- 52 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Koppel
- 11 \$28,000 Question
- 28 Rehob
- 40 Ven Espiritu Santo
- 52 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Muppets. Guest: Avery Schreiber
- 4 Price Is Right
- 1 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam-12
- 22 Getta Robo
- 28 The Pallisers
- 30 Festival of Faith
- Teletthon
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Church in the Home
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 7:30
- 2 Here & Now
- 4 In Search of: "Amelia Earhart"
- 7 Disasters: "Okinawa Typhoon." Host: Dr. George Fischbeck
- 13 Room 222
- 22 Go Ranger
- 30 Festival of Faith
- Teletthon
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Pandemonium erupts when Murray takes a step up to co-produce the news with Mary
- 4 Movie: "Against a Crooked Sky." A man's desperate attempt to rescue his sister who was abducted by the

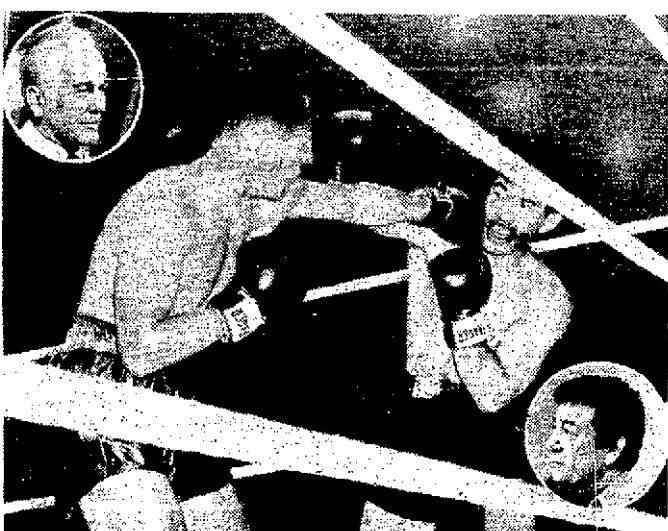
SPORTS TODAY

UNITED BANK TENNIS CLASSIC (28), 10 a.m. — Originating from Denver, Colorado, the matches will feature players Bjorn Borg, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried, Stan Smith, Jaime Fillol, Phil Dent and Ray Ruffels. Sportscasters are Frank Deford, Donald Dell and Kim Prince. Finals are Sunday, April 24.

NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '77 (4), 11:15 a.m. — Primary Game: Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers. Secondary Game: Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5 p.m. — Events to be announced.

- Apaches. Richard Boone stars
- 5 Movie: "Tales of Terror." Three tales of terror, based on Edgar Allen Poe stories
- 7 The Paul Lynde Comedy Hour (see "specials")
- 9 Movie: "The War of the Worlds"
- 11 **HEE HAW IS #1 FOR FAMILY FUN**
- Guests are George Gobel, Billie Joe Spears, Grandpa Jones
- 13 Victory at Sea
- 22 Greetings to East and West
- 28 Once Upon a Classic: "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Part IV
- 40 Let Go — Let God
- 50 Nova
- 8:15
- 22 Owarai on Stage
- 8:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show
- 13 Collage. Alan, the foremost Presley impersonator, will perform excerpts from his stage show. A Tribute to Elvis; and comedy writer Milt Josefsberg will discuss his new book about Jack Benny
- 28 The Way It Was: "1947 Third Middleweight Championship Fight. Zale vs. Graziano"
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Archie gets even with a practical joker by arranging a date for him with Beverly LaSalle — a professional female impersonator
- 7 Starsky & Hutch. "Vampire"
- 11 **42 GIRLS LIVE!!!**
- *Beauty Pageant Finals From Magic Mountain
- "Miss California International Beauty Pageant" (see "special")
- 22 NHK Nodo Jiman
- 28 The World of Franklin and Jefferson. Film of the traveling bicentennial exhibit
- 34 Hablando de Box
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
- 9:10
- 34 La Invenibles
- 9:30
- 2 All's Fair. Asserting oneself is one thing. Getting sprung from jail is quite another. Part 1 of a special 2-parrrrr episode in this time slot
- 9 Movie: "Gorath." Sci-Fi with an international cast (65)
- 13 *Movie: "Young Guns." Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbot (57)
- 28 Sam Francis: These Are My Footsteps. A look at the work of abstract expressionist painter Sam Francis
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest Sammy Davis Jr. and Carol present their own special musical regards to Broadway
- 4 Highlights of the 1976 Miss World Beauty Pageant (see "special")
- 5 Agronsky at Large
- 7 Dog and Cat
- 22 Toymama No Kinsan
- 28 Movie: "Shoeshine"
- 34 Edmita Nazario Show
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Great Performances: "Barber of Seville"
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Grimsley's Fright Night: "Terror House"
- 11 Metronews
- 13 Movie: "Curse of the Vampires" (70)
- 31 Noticiero
- 11:15
- 7 News, Terre Murphy
- 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52: "The Phantom of the Opera." Martin Miller, Herbert Lotin (62)



TONY ZALE (left), middleweight champion, rocks challenger **Rocky Graziano** during their title bout, which was won by Rocky with a technical knockout in the sixth round. Both fighters are on hand for "The Way It Was" sports retrospective Saturday night at 8:30 on Ch. 28.

(Continued Page 23)

TV MOVIE TIPS



JANE SEYMOUR plays Marjorie Chisholm on Thursday night's episode of "Captains and the Kings," at 9 on Ch. 4. She is courted by Rory Armagh (Perry King).

Ch. 28 The horrors of post-war Italy are examined in this film about two young boys driven to petty crime and dealings with the black market in Nazi-occupied Rome. Directed by Vittorio de Sica.

"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," 11:30 p.m. Ch. 7. The story of a British Intelligence agent who is assigned to ruin an East German counter spy chief in Berlin. Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner.

to write

Channel 28, KCET
(PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive,
Los Angeles 90027.
Channel 30, KHOF
(Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave.,
Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEAX
(Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los
Angeles 90038.
Channel 40, KLXA
(Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road,
Santa Ana 92707.
Channel 50, KOCE
(PBS), 15744 Golden West
St., Huntington Beach
92647.

Channel 52, KBCB (Ind.)
5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

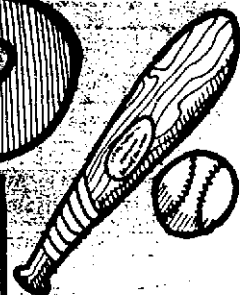
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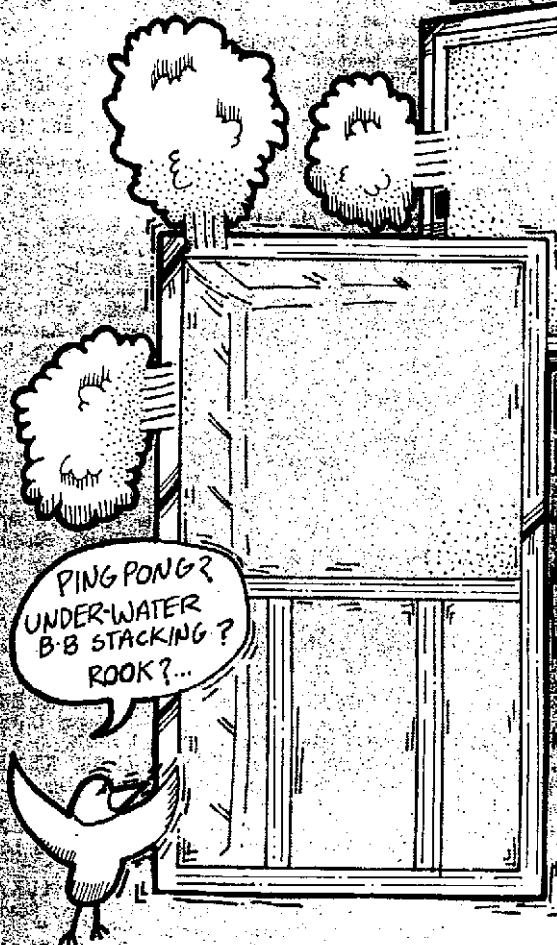
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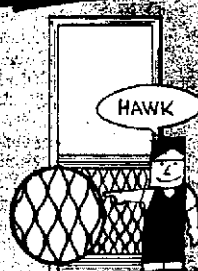


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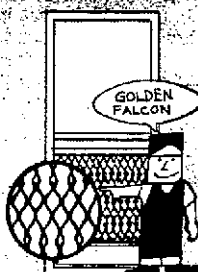
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**SPARROW
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GOLDEN EAGLE
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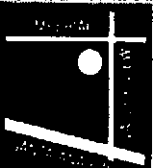
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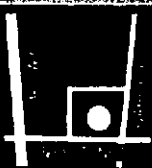
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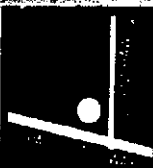
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by Pam Proctor



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HAMILTON JORDAN



JODY POWELL

Q. They say in this town that the two big clout boys in the Carter Administration are Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell. Is that so?—Mae Belle Hancock, Charleston, S.C.

A. It probably is. Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell have worked for Carter longer than other members of his staff. He regards them as friends, loyalists, supporters and, in a way, as younger brothers. Jordan is an assistant to the President in matters of politics—he is the closest thing to a chief of staff—while Powell is a press secretary more powerful than press secretaries in the four previous Administrations.



LIV ULLMANN AND HENRY KISSINGER IN 1973

Q. Before Kissinger dated actress Liv Ullmann, is it a fact that he had the Secret Service search under her bed for hidden tape recorders?—Mary L., Pittsburgh.

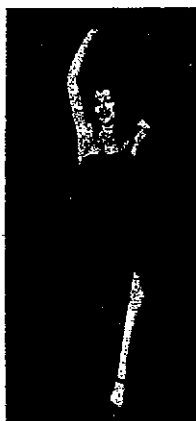
A. Kissinger took Ullman out one time. The Secret Service, prior to the date, checked her hotel in Beverly Hills. All these stories about Kissinger having been such a Don Juan in Hollywood are nonsense. He made it with a starlet or two, then settled down to a happy second marriage with the former Nancy Maginnes.

Q. Fortune magazine ranks Daniel Ludwig, the shipping magnate, and John MacArthur as the only two surviving American billionaires. How old is John MacArthur? What business is he in? And is he any relation to actress Helen Hayes?—Victor Lantz, Los Angeles.

A. John MacArthur, 80, insurance tycoon, is the brother of the late Charles MacArthur, the playwright who was married to actress Helen Hayes.

Q. Poor, poor Rita Hayworth. Is she alcoholic or mentally deranged or both? How many times was she married, and to whom? Is her illness caused by excess marriage?—Henrietta Yates, Newport, Ga.

A. Rita Hayworth at 58 is mentally disturbed, can no longer look after her own affairs. She has been married five times—to Ed Judson, Orson Welles, Aly Khan, Dick Haymes and James Hill. She has two daughters—Rebecca, 32, by Welles, and Yasmin, 27, by the late Aly Khan.



BITA HAYWORTH IN "GILDA," 1946

Q. The story is prevalent that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France is now under the care of a psychiatrist who seeks to diminish the French President's interest in female beauty. Any comment?—T.L., Fire Island, N.Y.

A. Giscard may be seeing a psychiatrist—psychiatry is currently in great vogue in Paris—but not for the reason you suggest. A few years ago the newspaper Le Monde asked, "Where does Giscard spend his nights?" implying the answer was not at home. But the question merely served to increase Giscard's popularity.

Q. How many times has "A Star Is Born" been made?—Claire Thibault, Chicago.

A. It was first made in 1931 under the title "What Price Hollywood?" It was directed by George Cukor. It was re-made by William Wellman in 1937 with Janet Gaynor and Fredric March. A third version appeared in 1954, again directed by Cukor, with Judy Garland and James Mason. The fourth version, with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, is currently in release.

Q. Roman Polanski, the Hollywood director alleged to have doped, raped and sodomized a 13-year-old girl—is he popular in Hollywood? Will the film colony come to his defense, or do we have another Fatty Arbuckle case here?—D.T., Los Angeles.

A. Polanski is not too popular. This case may blow the lid on the incidence of drug use among show business characters.

Q. I am a veteran of nearly 40 years in newspapers and television and once sat at a table in Washington, D.C., with the late Drew Pearson. We agreed we were both negative thinkers. During the conversation I said if the taxpaying public of the United States ever really found out how dishonest politicians of both parties were, the United States would see a civil war almost without end. What is your opinion?—M.T., Princeton, N.J.

A. Hopefully, President Carter will restore public faith in the nation's politicians. If anyone can, he is the one.

Q. Where is Roberto Rossellini, who once was married to Ingrid Bergman and fathered three of her four children?—Lorraine Apter, Deal, N.J.

A. Rossellini is in his 70's, lives outside Rome, will head the jury for the 1977 Cannes Film Festival.

Q. Ola Welch Jobe, Richard Nixon's sweetheart from school days—why doesn't she publish the love letters Nixon wrote her when he was a law student at Duke University? Surely they would reveal the most interesting aspects of his character.—G.E., Sedona, Ariz.

A. The letters belong to Mrs. Jobe, but Nixon retains the author's right to publish them. Mrs. Jobe must paraphrase them if and when she seeks to publish.



OLA WELCH JOBE TODAY

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APRIL 17, 1977

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

AVOIDING MARCOS BLACKMAIL

Francis T. Underhill Jr., U.S. Ambassador to Malaysia and former political counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Manila, has produced a most stimulating document. It is now making the rounds in the State Department, where it is causing a stir.

The classified report calls for the U.S. withdrawal from two installations in the Philippines -- Clark Field Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base.

The two bases employ about 14,000 U.S. servicemen and 43,000 Filipinos.

Last year Henry Kissinger and Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos Romulo met in Mexico City and agreed that the U.S. should pay roughly \$1 billion to use the bases for the next five years.

Ferdinand Marcos, dictator and president of the Philippines, apparently wants more.

Underhill thinks they're worth much less, if anything. His report claims the two bases are of limited function and would not deter effective moves by China or the So-



AMBASSADOR FRANCIS T. UNDERHILL

viets, that they are a source of irritation to the Philippines and Third World nations, and that our presence in Southeast Asia is no longer of critical military or political importance.

There are refutations, of course, to each of these points. The U.S. Navy would be most reluctant to give up Subic Bay, which is its largest overseas base and a major refitting station for the Seventh Fleet. And giving up the bases would upset the Japanese, who would like us to continue paying for their defense.

But the report shows at least one way in which the Carter Administration can prevent the constantly escalating demands of Marcos: threaten to pull out if he insists upon remaining unreasonable.



MELINA AND FERDINAND MARCOS, PHILIPPINE FIRST LADY AND PRESIDENT

OLDER When the first complete census was taken in this country 150 years ago, half the people were 16.7 or younger.

If census projections are correct, the median age in this country by the year 2000 will reach 34.8; by the year 2030 it will be 37.3.

RUSSIAN JAM A secret Russian jamming station is arousing the anger of Western nations. Denmark's ambassador in Moscow has lodged five official protests, while France has complained five times to the International Communications Union in Geneva.

The station--known as "The Woodpecker"--transmits three five-minute interruptions every hour which jam BBC English courses for Russian audiences, Denmark's radio contact with Greenland, Norway's coastal radio, America's transatlantic flights and NATO's military radio communications.

The location of "The Woodpecker" has been suspected variously to be at Minsk, Kiev, Odessa, the Baltic Sea Coast and even Novaya Zemlya in the Arctic Ocean.

Western military sources don't rule out the possibility that "The Woodpecker" is an experimental satellite military installation rather than an ordinary Soviet jamming station.

TAX TIME Last year the average American taxpayer labored two hours and 39 minutes of every eight-hour workday to pay his taxes. On a calendar basis, he worked from Jan. 1 to May 1 to pay his federal, state and local taxes.

HOMEWORK Adverse publicity generated by sex scandals, foreign bribes and a craftily engineered pay raise has motivated Congress to improve its image. No longer will Congress be taking recesses. The House of Representatives has decided to call them "district work periods," and the Senate, "non-legislative periods." Herewith Congress' 1977 recess schedule:

Easter: Senate, April 8-17; House, April 7-17

Memorial Day: Senate, May 28-June 5; House, May 27-31

Independence Day: Senate, July 2-10; House, July 1-9

August: Senate and House, Aug. 6-Sept. 6

Senate adjournment: Oct. 1

Columbus Day: House, Oct. 8-14

Veterans Day: House, Oct. 24

Thanksgiving Day: House, Nov. 19-28

House adjournment: Dec. 10

FERTILITY CODE What's the most favorable time to produce a baby? For \$56 you can get a very reliable answer--in England at least.

The Electro Biological Research firm has developed an apparatus which a woman holds on her thigh above her knee. When she presses the black button against her skin a pointer appears and registers the "electro potential" for the day.

This electrical potential, or tension on the skin surface, increases dramatically on the day of ovulation--the most propitious day of the month for conception.



FUGITIVE FINANCIER ROBERT VESCO, NOW A FIXTURE IN COSTA RICA

VESCO AND THE LAW

Fugitive Robert Vesco, 41, is vulnerable to the law until June, when he can obtain citizenship from his adopted Costa Rica.

The son of a Detroit auto worker, Vesco gained notoriety in 1972, when the Securities and Exchange Commission charged him with stealing \$224 million from Investors Overseas, Ltd., a Swiss-based financial conglomerate of banking, insurance, real estate and mutual funds. To quell the SEC probe, Vesco allegedly contributed \$200,000 in cash to President Nixon's

1972 reelection campaign.

Vesco fled to Costa Rica in 1973, where then President Jose "Pepe" Figueres pressured his legislature into passing a law that delegated the final decision on all extradition requests to the President.

Figueres was succeeded in 1974 by Daniel Oduber, who got the Costa Rican legislature to repeal Figueres' law, better known as the Vesco Law.

Vesco's financial and social position has become so entrenched in Costa Rica that it is doubtful the Costa Ricans will actively cooperate with U.S. authorities.

RESTING PLACE

J. Paul Getty, the oil billionaire who passed on more than a year ago, disliked cremation. He stipulated in his will that he be buried in a marble mausoleum to be constructed on the grounds of the J. Paul Getty Museum in Santa Monica, Cal.

Getty left the museum some \$270 million, more than enough to take care of his mausoleum. But what he did not know was that, under the zoning laws, burials of human beings are not permitted on the 55 acres occupied by his museum.

The result is that

Getty's body lies refrigerated in one of the vaults of the famous Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, Cal. It will lie there until the museum's board of trustees is granted or denied a "zoning variance" by the local authorities.

The trustees have applied to build a Roman-style mausoleum to conform with the museum's Roman style.

If the variance is denied, J. Paul Getty will remain in Forest Lawn along with such Hollywood greats as Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Walt Disney.

TRAVEL TIP If you plan to visit Japan, include on your itinerary a trip aboard one of the special trains of the Japanese National Railways.

The trains, known as "Ozasiki Ressha" (tatami-floored train), are equipped with TV sets, tape recorders, piped-in music, and offer Japanese-style rooms complete with alcove, sliding doors and, of course, liberal supplies of sake.

The trains, which made their debut in Nagoya in 1969, are now almost always booked to capacity --so make reservations.

THE DRUNKS AND THE NON-DRUNKS Here-with a list of those states whose residents

have the most alcoholic problems:

Alaska ranks one, followed by the District of Columbia, Hawaii, California and Washington.

The five most sober states are:

Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota.

The rankings come from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

CHURCHILL'S WIDOW

Sir Winston Churchill, who died in 1965, spent most of his life living beyond his means.

In 1946 he was so broke that he had to sell Chartwell, the Churchill family home in Kent. Fortunately it was bought up by a group of Sir Winston's friends and admirers and turned into a trust, one of the provisions stipulating that the Churchills could live there indefinitely.

Sir Winston expected that his widow, "My Darling Clementine," might find herself in financial difficulty after his death and in his 1961 will wrote: "I request my wife to feel no reluctance or hesitation in selling any of the pictures [his oils]." Which, of course, is why Lady Spencer-Churchill sold two of them on March 4 for more than \$100,000.

Lady Churchill, who is 91, has a London home, Princes Gate in Knightsbridge, for which she pays about \$14,000 a year in rent and taxes. Reportedly her only government allowance is a pension of about \$20 a week.

Until the late 19th century the British rewarded the victors of their wars with large estates and lavish pensions paid almost in perpetuity to their heirs. Which is how Sir Winston's



LADY SPENCER-CHURCHILL

ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, acquired Blenheim Palace. But no more of that.

Lady Churchill, who pays about \$200 a week for nursing services, still has artworks worth an estimated \$500,000.

When Edward Heath was prime minister of England a few years ago, Parliament passed a bill giving former prime ministers \$15,000 a year for life and their widows half that sum, but the bill was not retroactive.

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The Selling of Judy Exner's Scandalous Memoirs

by Lloyd Shearer

NEWPORT BEACH, CAL.

Last year Mrs. Judith Campbell Exner, 43, a former Hollywood beauty who resembles Elizabeth Taylor, tape-recorded her memoirs.

They were transcribed, then composed by veteran ghostwriter Ovid Demaris of Santa Barbara, Cal., into a book called *My Story*.

Mrs. Exner's autobiography deals largely with her sex life, which allegedly involved the late John F. Kennedy when he was a U.S. Senator and President. It also deals with Frank Sinatra, who introduced her to the Kennedy clan; Sam Giancana, late head of the Chicago Mafia, and others.

She writes knowingly of such assorted Hollywood characters as Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, attorney Sydney Korshak, Peter Lawford, Eddie Fisher and Sammy Davis Jr., few of whom she portrays in a flattering light.

She writes, too, of President Kennedy's secretary Evelyn Lincoln, his associates Kenny O'Donnell and Dave Powers, his brother Teddy—and somewhat guiltily of Jackie Kennedy, whose White House bedroom she allegedly usurped on occasion.

The first publication to succumb to this all-star cast was the weekly *National Enquirer*, which paid \$150,000 for excerpts from *My Story*.

\$300,000 already in

The second was *The London Daily Mail*, which paid \$50,000 for serial rights. The Bungei Shunju of Japan followed with \$25,000. Ahlen & Akerlund in Sweden, Seura in Finland, Mortensen in Norway, Planeta in Spain and some 32 other publishers throughout the world contributed to the approximate total of \$300,000, 25 percent of which went to ghostwriter Demaris and 10 percent to agent Scott Meredith.

Try as he might, however, Meredith could not get a U.S. book publisher to print *My Story*.



Mrs. Judith Exner kissed and told. Her memoirs, which name President Kennedy, got 55 rejections until one publisher went ahead.

One executive at Simon & Schuster, for example, typified the trade reaction when he said, "We wouldn't handle this book if it produced a \$10 million profit. It would sink our reputation to bottomless depths. What this woman has done to Jack Kennedy is beyond description. If what she says is so, Warren G. Harding was a saint compared to Kennedy."

Publisher after publisher—55 in all—expressed much the same rejection. Some months ago, however, a chink in their armor developed. Grove Press, Inc., of New York decided to take a chance on My Story. They paid Mrs. Exner a token advance of \$1000 and plan to publish her book in June.

As for Mrs. Exner—who resides in Newport Beach, Cal. with her handsome golf-pro husband, Dan Exner, 29—she explains: "I didn't write the book for money. I was simply outraged by the way the [Sen. Frank] Church intelligence committee handled the whole thing in the U.S. Senate. I was also furious at the different Kennedy staff people who claimed they never heard of me."

According to Mrs. Exner, "Someone from the Senate intelligence committee leaked my name to a reporter on The Washington Post—this after I had cooperated fully with the committee and had been hassled endlessly by the FBI.

"Then I was called everything from a hooker to a hustler to everything you can imagine. . . . No one seemed interested in the truth, just in destroying me because I had been a close friend of Jack Kennedy, and to so many people he was a god.

CONTINUED

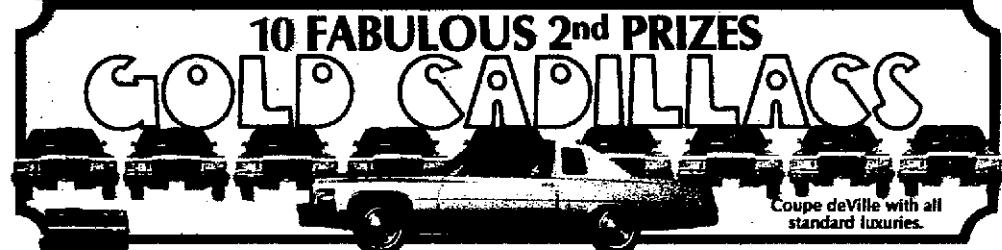
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Observations

Winter warmth. As gardeners look for the first crocus and small boys rub neat's-foot oil on baseball gloves, memories of the Big Freeze are fading. But, before warm weather dims memories too much, we want to acknowledge some outstanding performances during the past winter by Mobil employees and by our contractors, distributors, and haulers who moved heating oil and gasoline to where they were needed most. A few examples:



Raymond Genadek drives a Mobil fuel-oil truck in St. Paul, Minnesota. While making a delivery, with the temperature at 20 below zero, he saw an elderly woman walking down the street without a coat. She seemed bewildered, so he took her to the Mobil terminal and got the police to drive her home. Later, her daughter telephoned her thanks.

Karl Tielking is a contract hauler in Indianapolis. To keep his trucks going, he repaired them at night, lying on the ground in below-zero weather. Without his dedication, many fuel-oil deliveries would not have been made—some of them to non-Mobil customers.



Nowhere was the situation more desperate than in Buffalo, where 14 feet of snow fell during the winter. Yet our refinery never shut down. During the blizzard that began January 28, food and sleeping accommodations were arranged for 150 people trapped there. Workers caught a few hours' sleep on stretchers after 16 straight hours of duty.

Next door, the marketing terminal lost electric power, and 20 people (some of them not Mobil employees) were stranded for three days and nights. They bundled up in sweaters and coats, catnapped on locker-room benches, and used four-wheel-drive vehicles to obtain food at a nearby restaurant. When power returned, they dispatched trucks with fuel oil to hospitals, highway departments, schools, and other key installations.



Doug Hoffman works at the Paulsboro, New Jersey, heating oil branch. He learned that a mother and three children (not Mobil customers) had no heat. The mother spoke little English. He went to the home and found that one child in particular was suffering intensely from the cold. He delivered the fuel oil quickly, and started the furnace.

Nantucket Island, Massachusetts, benefited from cooperation among the Coast Guard, marketers, and marine transportation experts. Mobil is the only supplier on the island. Robert Caldwell, the distributor, ran out of heating oil, and the weather prevented him from bringing in more by barge from East Providence, Rhode Island. The Mobil 20 barge was dispatched from New York City. As it approached Nantucket, two Coast Guard cutters moved in to act as escorts. The trip normally takes about two days. This one took six, but the product arrived, and people kept warm.



The Hundred-Year Winter will long be remembered as the worst spell of weather since the U.S. Weather Bureau began keeping records. It should also be remembered for bringing out the best in people.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

©1977 Mobil Corporation



Judy Exner with her husband Dan, a golf pro. She says, "I am not a hooker. I wrote to tell the truth, not as part of a conspiracy to defame Jack Kennedy."

JUDY EXNER CONTINUED

"The truth is that when I met him he was a Senator. Call me stupid or naive if you like, but I was not an angel—and he was not the President of the United States. Later, when he became President and I saw him in the White House, that whole part of our relationship was cumbersome. I never called him 'Mr. President.' He was Jack, just Jack to me, and I thought I was in love with him. I had had a dreadful marriage and I was disillusioned with marriage. ... So I think that what I had with Jack was a relationship that seemed very safe to me.

"I didn't have to commit myself to him. I wasn't with him all the time. I loved him when I was with him and I loved talking to him.

'Dreadful things said'

"I wrote the book to tell the truth. I am not a hooker. I am not part of a conspiracy to defame Jack Kennedy. The intelligence committee revealed our relationship and the extent of our phone calls. I didn't break the story. It was they who broke it. And then dreadful things were said about me. Not only by Frank Sinatra, but others I had regarded as my friends—people that I knew, like Jack's secretary Evelyn Lincoln and his assistant Dave Powers.

"When Dave Powers, who used to show me around the White House—I must have been there 15 or 20 times—told the press that the only Campbell he knew was Campbell's Soup, I think that was the breaking point. That's when I decided to do the book and tell the whole truth and defend myself.

"People don't have to believe me if they don't want to. My *Story*, as bizarre and incredible as it seems, has been published in dozens of countries overseas, and none of the characters mentioned in it has sued anyone."

Fear of libel is the basic reason Scott Meredith gives for the difficulty the Exner book encountered in finding an American publisher:

Lawyers wary

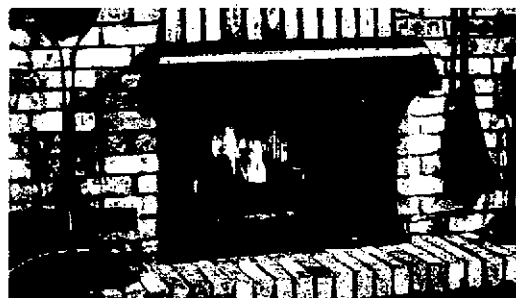
"A lot of publishing house lawyers said to me, 'We might have trouble with this one, it has so many big names.' So one publisher after another fell out. Doubleday wouldn't consider it because they had published Rose Kennedy. Bantam wouldn't touch it for the same reason. Viking because Jackie Kennedy works there. Dick Snyder at S&S [Simon & Schuster] had published Teddy Kennedy, so he and Pocket Books wouldn't touch it.

"Even Helen Meyer at Dell, which published *The Happy Hooker* and Elizabeth Ray's story, wouldn't touch it. She said she would, provided the author would indemnify her in case of libel. I told her the author didn't have enough money, but I offered to indemnify her for my 10 percent commission. Anyway, more than 55 American publishers turned it down until Barney Rosset of Grove Press finally decided to take a chance on it.

"I think Barney is going to have a runaway best seller, because Judy Exner told the truth. It may be unpleasant or scandalous," Meredith asserts, "but I am convinced it's the truth."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



FIREPLACE FURNACE: You can install a new energy-saving hearth heater at the top of your fireplace opening so it does not interfere with the grate and andirons. Its heat exchangers, blowers and automatic thermostat—all concealed behind a brass-trimmed, black decorator hood—recover the heat usually lost up the chimney and gently circulate it throughout a room, reducing central heating requirements (claims the maker). Details: Duo-Therm, Dept. PP, 509 S. Poplar, La-Grange, Ind. 46761. (above)



BAGMAKER/SEALER: With a new appliance that holds a 25' roll of film, you can make, seal and cut plastic bags to exact sizes you need. The airtight, water- and vapor-proof bags are useful for storing leftovers, fresh fruit and vegetables, for freezing food and sealing such items as documents, paint brushes and silverware. The appliance can be wall-mounted or used on countertop. Gold with wood-grain trim. Under \$20 in stores. West Bend Company, Dept. PP, Box 278, West Bend, Wis. 53095. (above)



COLD/HOT PACK: Replacing both ice bag and hot water bottle, a new, reusable, flexible pack conforms to body contours even when icy cold. You can use it to help relieve swelling and pain of sprains, bruises and muscle injuries and to ease headaches, toothaches, stiff joints and itching. The soft plastic bag with gel sealed inside can be stored in the freezer, ready for immediate cold application. For heat therapy, you can place it in hot water or even a microwave oven. Suggested retail price: \$2.49. 3M Co., Dept. PP, 135 W. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10020. (above)

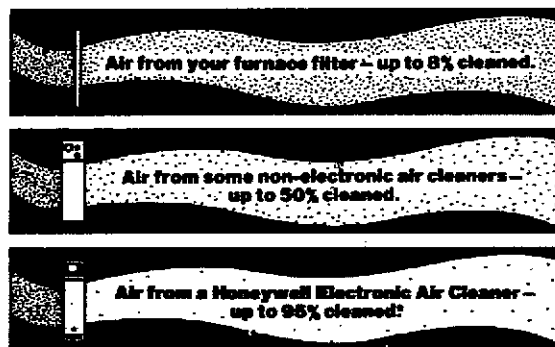
BRIGHT STICK: Designed for convenient use wherever you need extra light—especially in kitchen, workshop, hobby or study area—a new one-piece fluorescent unit eliminates need for separate fixture and special wiring and comes ready to plug in and turn on. The 25"-long, 33-watt fluorescent produces as much light as a 50-watt bulb and lasts five times as long—3-5 years in normal use (claims the maker). Suggested retail price: \$13.50. General Electric, Dept. PP, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio, 44112. (right)

CARD-SIZE KEY HOLDER: With increasing use of nonmagnetic materials and locked hoods on automobiles, it has become more difficult to hide spare-key holders. New solution is a holder—about the size of a credit card—that lets you keep spare keys safely in your wallet with your credit cards. \$1 ppd. Arks Industries, Dept. PP, Box 18514, Salt Lake City, Utah 84118.



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Which air do you want her to breathe?



*Based on National Bureau of Standards Dust Spot Method, using atmospheric dust.

Take a cubic foot of the air she breathes at home. It contains millions of particles of dust, dirt, pollen and smoke.

Your furnace filter traps only 8% of this pollution. Some non-electronic air cleaners trap only 50%.

But a Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner—The Clean Air Machine—removes 95% of all airborne dust, dirt, pollen, smoke and other impurities.

Traps particles so tiny it would

take 7,000 of them to stretch across this dot.

It fits in your ductwork, cleans up in the dishwasher.

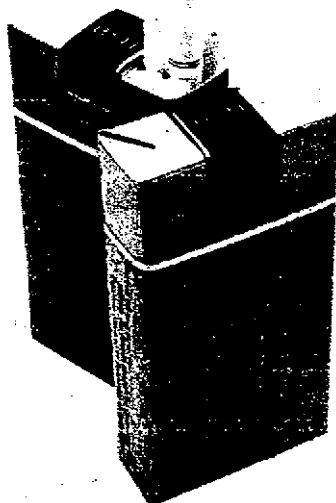
Help your family breathe easier, and keep a cleaner home. With a Clean Air Machine. Call your local Honeywell dealer—the trained technician who installs and adjusts all Honeywell products for maximum comfort and efficiency. Look in the Yellow Pages under heating and air conditioning contractors.

Honeywell

Benson & Hedges 100's

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became
a living
testimonial.

that's the breaks.



Regular and Menthol

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Up Goes A Skateboard Champ

■ The skateboard craze is reaching new heights. Or at least Bryan Beardsley is reaching new heights. Bryan, an 18-year-old from Torrance, Cal., is the world's record skateboard high jumper (4 feet 8 inches). His goal is 5 feet, and he practices by vaulting over parked cars, as demonstrated here. "It takes concentration and good spring in your legs," he says. "You can easily land in a hospital." Obviously.



Heels and hands go up as leap starts ...



Over and under for Bryan and board ...



... and they head for a perfect landing.



As the family goes, so goes the nation—and the world. The kind of mature and responsible people who are needed to make a free society work are the kind who can only be produced by solid family life. All who are concerned for our future as a nation and a race, must do what they can to restore and preserve the family.

One step in this direction surely would be to encourage real communication among family members so that they strengthen their ties of love and respect rather than drift apart. Of course, communication is not the whole answer to family problems. But it is part of the answer. And a good place to start.

We have some very worthwhile advice on family communications. It is given in simple language in our pamphlet: "Person to Person." A free copy is yours for the asking. Mail the coupon below. No one will call.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Crime Solution

Sociology professor Amitai Etzioni of Columbia University prefers an alternative to sending young first-time offenders to jail. He has proposed offering minimum wage public service jobs to those aged 16 to 25 who've committed misdemeanors.

Etzioni's plan is to permit first offenders to work closely with people who live constructive lives rather than limit their contacts to hardened criminals.

To avoid the image of providing a free ticket for criminals, Etzioni sug-

gests that any participant who fails to complete the designated job satisfactorily be returned to the courts for sentencing. The offender would also be required to contribute a portion of his salary toward the compensation of his victim.

Such a program, in Etzioni's opinion, would save society \$7900 in direct expenses per criminal.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Justice Department is currently scrutinizing the benefits of assigning work to offenders. Its evaluations will be completed sometime in late 1978.

Conservative Trend

An updated national survey of 328,000 college freshmen conducted by UGLA and the American Council on Education suggests that today's freshmen are more conservative on social issues than their predecessors. For example, three of every five (59.7 percent) believe "there is too much concern in the courts for the rights of criminals." In 1971 only 48 percent thought that.

For the first time in the survey's history, the number of liberals does not outnumber conservatives by a 2-1 majority. The number of students who call themselves liberals declined last year from 28.8 to 25.6 percent, while conservatives increased from 14.5 to 15.2 percent.

Regardless of labels, many freshmen continue to express strong liberal views when it comes to personal rights. Only 28.4 percent believe that a woman's activities should be confined to the home; 48.8 percent think couples should live together before marriage, and 49.4 percent think sex is okay if the people like each other.

**It broils! It bakes!
It toasts 4 slices automatically!
It's the Toast 'N Broil
Toast-R-Oven' toaster from GE.**

If you want a toaster oven that does everything this toaster oven does, get yourself a GE.

It's a 2-steak broiler.

This GE toaster oven has a separate broil setting that lets you broil steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs—easily and conveniently. And because it broils, GE's toaster oven makes more than two hundred dishes you can't make in most other toaster ovens! The high-wall broiler pan helps protect the interior from splatters—and it pops into the dishwasher for easy cleaning.

It's a great oven.

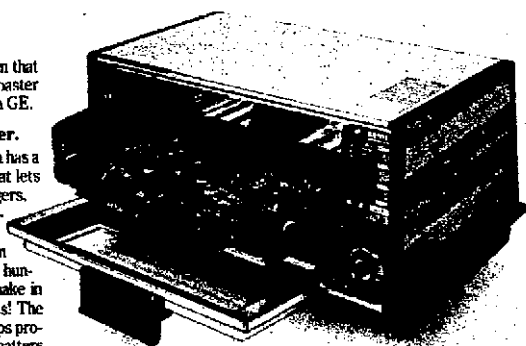
GE's toaster oven handles the dozens of small cooking jobs you'd hate to heat up your big oven for. Like top-browning sandwiches, baking casseroles, warming leftovers. And it



works in tandem with your big oven when you want to cook foods that require different temperatures.

It's an automatic toaster.

It takes the place of a 4-slice



toaster. It toasts odd-size breads and rolls, both sides at once, and shuts off automatically. A bell rings when toast is ready.

Features! Features!

The thermostatically controlled oven has settings from 200°F to 500°F. Automatic Top Brown setting is great for melting, crisping and browning. And a signal bell rings when food is ready. Removable rack, oven tray, broiler pan and swing-open crumb tray make cleaning easy.

Only GE gives you so many models to choose from.

See them all at your GE dealer's now. The model featured here is the T26. The T23

broils, bakes and toasts 2 slices. Non-broiling models include the Deluxe 2-slice Toast-R-



Oven toaster (T93B) as well as the King Size 4-slice Toast-R-Oven toaster (T97). There's a size for every family, a price for every budget.

Whichever model you choose, once you own a Toast-R-Oven toaster from GE, you'll wonder how you ever managed without it.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Other items made by General Electric use DuPont Teflon non-stick coatings.

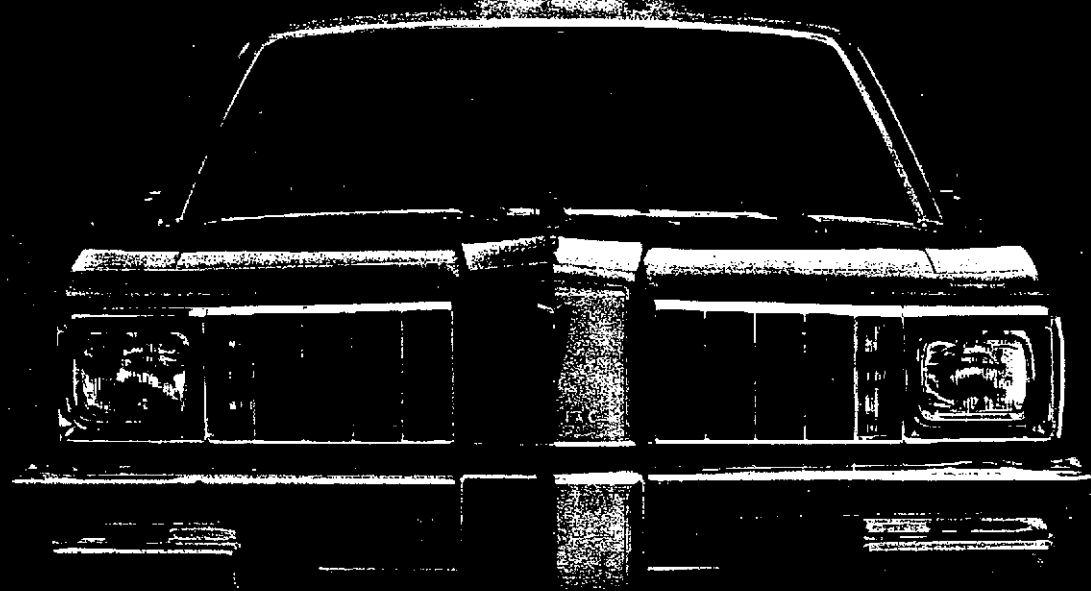


Jeansomania

Soviet youth is being warned against "jeansomania," the habit of wearing blue jeans at all functions, no matter how formal.

A Soviet fashion designer recently complained that Russians were wearing blue jeans while attending performances of the Bolshoi Ballet.

"Enthusiasm for blue jeans should not be turned into 'jeansomania,'" warned designer Vyacheslav Zaitsev, pointing out that for some strange reason young Russians seem to prefer patched and worn blue jeans. A real "red square," that Zaitsev!



PHOENIX by PONTIAC

This is the first Pontiac Phoenix. It's our new six passenger, four door car. And it shows the special way we see about cars.

We think a car's styling should be clean, strong. And so we did the new Phoenix.

We think a car should be comfortable, but not overbearing. So we gave Phoenix's front seats with a fold down bottom almost flat. And the rest. Our new carpet. Rubber door sills. A vinyl interior.

Leather trim panel. Even a cushioned steering wheel. They give Phoenix a quiet kind of look we think you'll like.

We think a car should move down the road with authority. With its standard V-6 or available V-8, Phoenix does.

We think Phoenix is a pretty special car. And you've been wanting to buy one. That's why it's arriving at your Pontiac dealer's now.

PONTIAC

THE MARK OF GREAT CARS

Making the Most of Your Golden Years

Most people look forward to retirement, but very few know how to turn their leisure years into a time of health and happiness. Now a book has been written that makes it possible to get more out of your retirement—if you've already begun it—or to plan ahead for maximum enjoyment and peace of mind.

Called *Your Health and Your Home in Retirement*, it's an informative and useful guide

to living better as you grow older. Naturally, health is much on the minds of senior citizens. Though not a medical guide, this book tells all about the minor—yet important—symptoms of health problems and how to distinguish them. It also provides some simple steps to improve your health and keep it at peak level—such basic but often-neglected matters as diet, exercise and sensible living in general.

I love tobacco. I don't smoke.

**Walt Garrison,
football and rodeo star.**

If I'm a guy who loves tobacco, how come I never take a puff?

Well, because I use "smokeless tobacco."

All it takes is a pinch of "smokeless" in between my cheek and gum. Feels real relaxing in there. And I get full, rich tobacco pleasure.

Another thing is, "smokeless tobacco" can't tie up my hands. So I can use it no matter what I'm doing.

If you'd like to go "smokeless," here's what you do. Just look for three great brands.

There's Skoal, my favorite, which has a wintergreen taste. Copenhagen, a straight tobacco. And Happy Days Mint.

All three dated for freshness. All three give you the tobacco pleasure you're looking for.

**Smokeless tobacco.
A pinch is all it takes.**



For a free booklet that explains how to get the full enjoyment of "smokeless tobacco"—as well as a few free pinches that you can try for yourself—write to "Smokeless Tobacco," United States Tobacco Company, Dept. PA047, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.



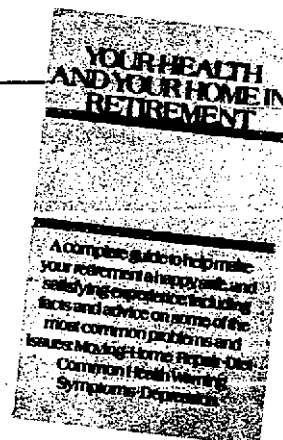
As its title indicates, the book focuses much of its attention on physical surroundings, such as the pros and cons of apartments and houses for retirees. You may be surprised to learn that many senior citizens buy new dwellings for their retirements. If you're contemplating such a move, *Your Health and Your Home in Retirement* details the practical steps and safeguards you should take.

This book also explores the myths—and realities—of aging. It tells how to deal with stress and depression and how to find the happiness you're entitled to after long years of work.

Your Health and Your Home in Retirement can't keep you from getting older, but it can show you how to make the most out of a very important part of your life. Available to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1.50 plus 25¢ for postage and handling, it can reward you many times over in the years ahead.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.50 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Your Health and Your Home in Retirement" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. U, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

[GENERAL OFFICES: 1346 39TH ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11218.]



**Men of
Better
Circumstances**

SEE THE NEW \$100 PANTS!

The other day we saw an advertisement to the executive trade for a \$250 suit! Or if you preferred, you could buy them separately — the jacket alone for \$150. That means the pants alone would cost \$100! You must go see them! Very nice trousers. But would you feel comfortable wearing such clothing? I doubt it.

Now consider this Alternative: Haband, the mail order people from Paterson, NJ, offer direct service on fine quality executive slacks. Good handsome, long-wearing

slacks, and the price is **2 pairs for \$14.95**. These are excellent, perfectly tailored doubleknit trousers for the finest offices, for important sales calls, and for business travel. 2 pairs for only \$14.95, postpaid to your door!

Millions of executives from all over America deal direct with Haband and they pocket tremendous savings on all their clothing needs. **YOU CAN TOO! Now is a good time to get acquainted. Two pairs of pants for \$14.95 is an exceptional find today!**

**100% NO IRON
KNITS!**

**100% EASY
WASH
and
WEAR!**

**PAIRS OF
Executive
SLACKS**

for the Country's
Proudest
Men!

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this new
DESERT TAN!
Single most favorite
men's color for 1977.
**YOU OUGHT
TO HAVE
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AND
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**EXACT
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Ready
to Ship!
Just give
us the
word!

And
READ
these
**EXCELLENT
SPECIFICATIONS**

- 100% Polyester DoubleKnit
- Sure-grip non-slip "Talon®" zephyr zipper.
- Hook Top Closure.
- Wide Belt Loops.
- Straight Leg Model.
- Reinforced crotch.
- 2 good deep front pockets.
- 2 set-in back pockets.
- Full proportion cut.

These are better made Executive Slacks cut to nice executive proportions: Slender straight good looks, but with slightly fuller-cut in seat, knees, crotch and thighs. With the comfort s-t-r-e-t-c-h of doubleknit there's plenty of room to bend and move. The Haband low price is comfortable, too —

**2 pairs
for only 14⁹⁵**

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they last,
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Haband Company is a conscientious family business established in 1925 & operating on a personal direct service basis with each and every customer. We take special care to insure good fit, full specifications, & quality throughout. Like the sturdy no-hole pocketing & good Talon zippers that won't let you down!

Of Course You Order Only on Complete MONEY-BACK APPROVAL BASIS

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**KNIT
SLACKS**

**2 Pairs
for Only 14⁹⁵**

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Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54

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3 for 22.95 All 4 for 29.80

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You don't have to suffer from constipation... not when there's Serutan to help you.

Serutan is the laxative especially formulated to help a sluggish system back to regularity. That's because Serutan with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk your system tends to lose as you get older.

Serutan gently nudges your slowed down system along, so you eliminate smoothly and comfortably. You no longer have to experience the discomfort of painful elimination.

Try Serutan. Because constipation doesn't have to be a part of growing older.

Read label for directions.



"Heartburn is a permanent part of my life."

Discover a doctor-tested, clinically-proved tablet that relieves heartburn (acid indigestion) a totally different way.

Doctors know heartburn is not caused by stomach acid alone, but by the eruption of this acid into your esophagus (the tube between your mouth and stomach).

This erupting acid "burns" your esophagus, causing searing pain and a sour, acid-y taste.

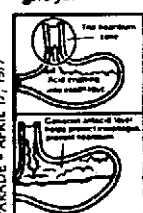
Of all leading antacids, only **Gaviscon Tablets** work directly to neutralize this erupting acid.

"I have taken several leading antacids and relief was slight," writes Miss Rose Donabed, Cambridge, Mass. "Then I was introduced to **Gaviscon** and relief was almost immediate."



When acid erupts and heartburn strikes, simply chew pleasant-tasting **Gaviscon Tablets** as directed. **Gaviscon** immediately becomes creamy and flows into your stomach to form an effective antacid layer right on top of the stomach acid.

This shields the exposed lining of your esophagus from further burning discomfort. Get different, unique relief from heartburn (acid indigestion) that only **Gaviscon Tablets** can give you.



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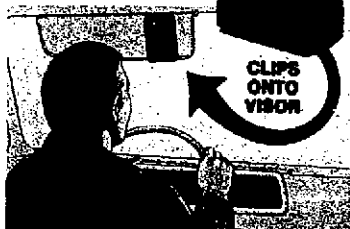
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continued

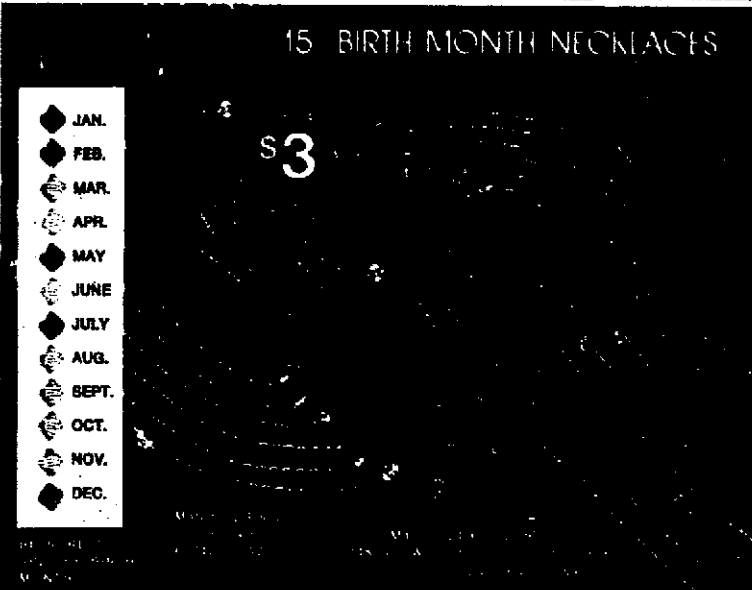
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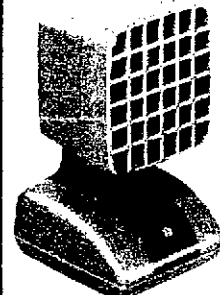
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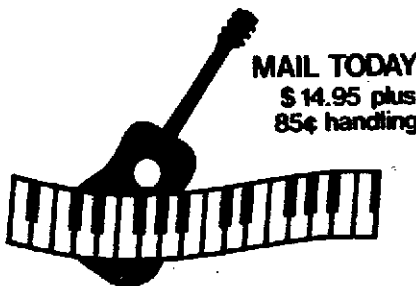
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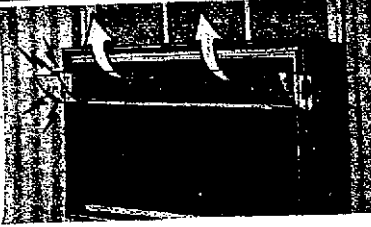
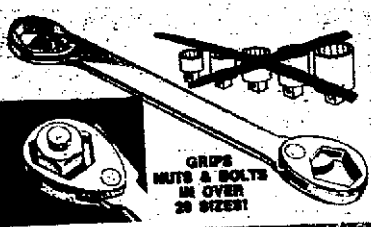
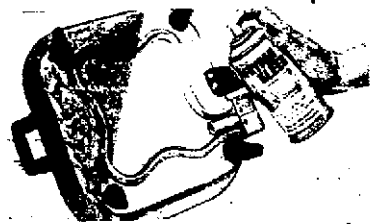
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PD-4177



16 B

part of my life

Discover a doctor-tested, clinically-proved tablet that relieves heartburn (acid indigestion) a totally different way.

Doctors know heartburn is not caused by stomach acid alone, but by the eruption of this acid into your esophagus (the tube between your mouth and stomach).

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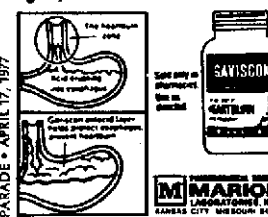
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☐ **All-In-One Wrench** (98574) . . . \$4.99

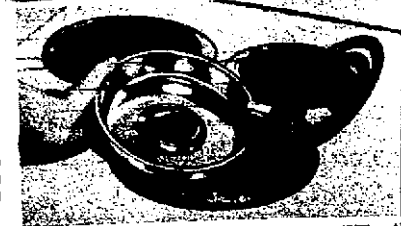
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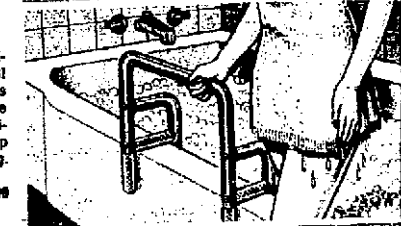
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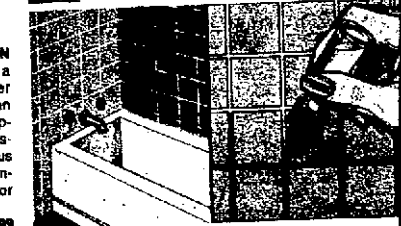
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MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN DECORATOR SHELVES! Beauty a full 5 ft. of wall space! Turned spindle dowels; richly-grained shelves; graceful pointed finials—these handsome decorator shelves are superbly, authentically styled in glowing cherry finish hardwood. The perfect setting for your prized curios & a decorator highlight for a whole wall! Each unit 10" hi with two 18" shelves & two 10½" shelves (overall width 25½").

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for organ, piano or guitar. This gift of music will be cherished by the whole family as it presents the words along with the music for those family sing-alongs.

ORDER NOW ... Your satisfaction is unconditionally guaranteed.

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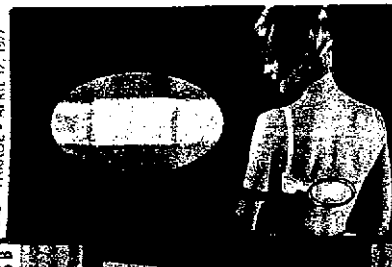
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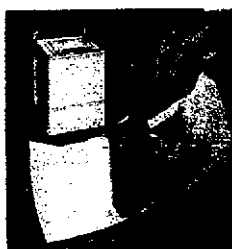


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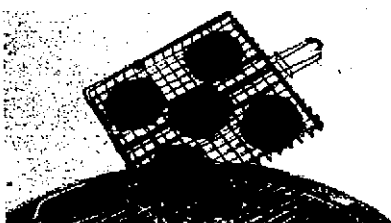
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● Chris Evert, the 22-year-old superstar of tennis, leads the pack with earnings of \$1.5 million last year. She grossed around \$500,000 from tournaments and World Team Tennis and twice that in product endorsements.

continued



BARBECUE BASKET TURNS EVERYTHING ON THE GRILL—IN ONE FLIP! The convenience of a motorized spit—without the expense (or need for an outdoor outlet)! And no problem with food slipping thru the grill! Steaks, hamburgers, chicken, chops, hot dogs—even fish filets—cook to perfection in Barbecue Basket. No need to turn individual pieces. Do it all with one flip. Aluminum, 10" x 11".
☐ Barbecue Basket (36376) \$4.99



KEEP YOUR OUTDOOR FURNITURE CLEAN & DRY with contour-fitting, heavy-duty vinyl covers! Protect folding chair, chaise lounge, barbecue grill against rain & rust, dust, dirt, birds! Ends clean-ups. Furniture is always ready to use; stays new longer! Ideal for winter storage, too. Attractive green covers slip on & off in seconds. Chair, chaise & oblong barbecue covers fit standard sizes; round barbecue cover fits up to 27" diam.
☐ Chair Cover (41491) \$1.99
☐ Chaise Cover (41509) \$3.99
☐ Round Barbecue Cover (41517) \$1.99
☐ Oblong Barbecue Cover (41525) \$2.99



WHISK BARBECUE GRILL CLEAN IN A FLASH! Super-tough brass bristle Grill-Scraper Brush has built-in steel scraper to break loose burnt-on food! 1000's of rugged bristles scrub away grease & grime... leaving grill shining like new! Ez-grip handle; hanging hole. 8½" lg.
☐ Grill Scraper-Brush (15735) \$1.99



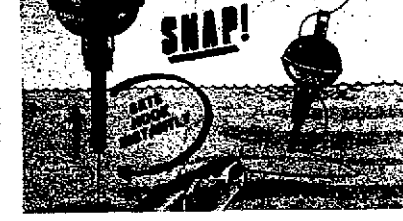
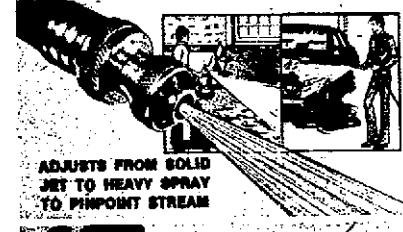
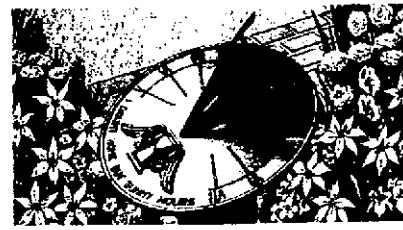
KEEP DOGS & CATS OFF YOUR LAWN easily, harmlessly with Scent-Off—and digging, tracking, seed loss, damaged plants! Pellets emit a special blend of scents that repels pets—yet won't harm them. Sprinkle over lawn, patio, walks—wherever needed. 2 oz. packet. Also available as convenient twist-on "wax buds"—nearly invisible in shrubs. Pack of 12 "buds". Either unaffected by weather.
☐ Scent-Off Pellets (40816) \$1.99
☐ Scent-Off Twist-One (18325) \$1.99

ELEGANT SUNDIAL MARKS SUNNY HOURS on patio, lawn, garden, poolside! Faced with traditional Roman numerals; antique-finished—our timeless timepiece design comes from Antiquity. Eagle arm casts its shadow to mark the time. Cheery motto claims, "I count none but sunny hours"! Hand-cast aluminum; 9" diam.
☐ Roman Sundial (15743) \$5.99

TRELLIS TRAINS CLIMBING FLOWERS & VINES... Weatherized netting helps them grow straight, tall. Enjoy healthier plants; more blossoms! No string to rot; no wire to rust or burn tendrils. Sets up in minutes; use year after year. Great for sweet peas, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc.
☐ 6' x 6' Training Trellis (48041) \$1.49
☐ 6' x 8' Training Trellis (40238) \$1.99
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JET NOZZLE GIVES GARDEN HOSE 50% MORE POWER to clear driveway & patio... water blast brick & masonry... power-clean screens, car, boat, upstairs windows! Gets scores of house, yard & garden chores done faster, easier, more effectively! Adjusts at a touch—from solid jet to heavy spray to pin point stream to complete shut-off! Precision tooling in solid brass—with 3 stainless steel ball bearings & inner seal construction. Guaranteed leak-proof—no washers needed!
☐ Power Hose Nozzle (37895) \$4.99

THE "BIG ONES" CAN'T GET AWAY with Sure-Set®—the fishing sensation that automatically sets the hook in the fish's mouth the instant you get a bite! Gives you immediate visual & audio signal! Gets "nibblers" & "bait-stealers", too! Use anywhere—for casting, trolling, surface or bottom fishing—in fresh or salt water. Plastic with stainless steel spring, bearings; removable snap-on float.
☐ Sure-Set® (20362) \$2.99



for organ, piano or guitar. This gift of music will be cherished by the whole family as it presents the words along with the music for those family sing-alongs.

ORDER NOW... Your satisfaction is unconditionally guaranteed.

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Cole Porter	Frank Loesser
Richard Rodgers	Alan Jay Lerner
Lorenz Hart	Frederick Loewe
Oscar Hammerstein II	Howard Dietz
George Gershwin	Jule Styne
Ira Gershwin	Betty Comden
Hal David	Adolph Green
Burt Bacharach	Lionel Bart
Stephen Sondheim	Marvin Hamlisch

Jerry Bock
 Sheldon Harnick
 Cy Coleman
 Stephen Schwarz
 Tom Jones
 Harvey Schmidt
 ...and hundreds more!

THE SHOWS AND FILMS...

Hello, Dolly!	My Fair Lady	South Pacific
Cabaret	Finian's Rainbow	Sound Of Music
Camelot	Gypsy	Fiorello
Bye Bye Birdie	The King And I	Grease
Oklahoma!	Mame	Godspell
Can-Can	Man Of La Mancha	Gigi
Company	Love Story	...just to name a few!
Follies	Zorba	
Fiddler On the Roof	Promises, Promises	



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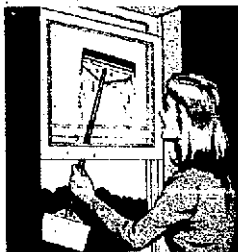
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Instrument(s) your family plays _____

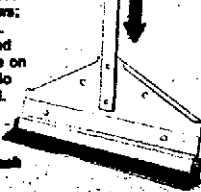
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OUTSIDE
WINDOWS
SAFELY
FROM INSIDE!**



No more dangerous
perching on window sills
or ladders! Long arm
Window Washer reaches
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BETWEEN double
sashes even when top
is stuck. No stretching,
leaning. Extends over
3 ft. for tall windows;
2 ft. for short ones.
Sponge on one end
washes; squeegee on
other wipes dry. No
soda rags needed.
Separators for
cleaning mirrors,
walls, etc.
□ E-Z Window Wash
(55736)\$2.99

ADJUSTS FOR TALL OR SHORT WINDOWS



REVOLVING BALLROOM LIGHT

FILLS A ROOM WITH
KALEIDOSCOPE COLOR
& the mystical stardust
mood of a fabulous "30's"
ballroom! Turn on the lamp;
turn off the lights—thrill to
a scene of visual enchant-
ment! As lamp warms,
magic color prism within
begins to slowly rotate—
casting shimmering rain-
bow patterns on ceiling,
walls, floor! Romantic for
dancing, entertaining (espe-
cially that certain some-
one!). 5 1/2" h; styrene.
□ Ballroom Light
(71804)\$4.99

SUN REFLECTOR BLANKET

helps you to a gorgeous, even tan in about half the time!

Made of a fantastic space-age alliconized cotton, amazing
Sunbathing Blanket reflects the sun's rays to tan you
quickly, evenly—even in hard-to-tan spots like
sides of legs & neck. You'll love the glowing
all-over healthy look! Always cool
& comfortable to lie on—even
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with a damp cloth. Soft, lightweight—
perfect for beach, backyard, pool,
patio! 72" x 36".
□ Sun Reflector Blanket
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CORN-ON-THE-COB "COMING UP"—in clever servers
of corn-design ceramic! Individual 9 1/4" dishes cradle
each serving of corn; steel-tipped spears make it easy
to handle hot ears. Butter Warmer has candle base;
includes the handy brush. Makes serving & eating neat
—& they're sunny as summer on your table!

□ Corn Ceramics
4 Dishes (O-84954)\$6.99
8 Spears (O-84947)\$3.99
Butter Warmer (84962)\$2.99
Entire Set (O-84970)\$11.99



**EXCITING TOWEL-PONCHOS MAKE YOUR BOY
SUPERMAN OR BATMAN**, his favorite crime-
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Cannon towels have large neck openings to wear
like ponchos! Front bears printed design of his
hero's action suit, with "cape" on the back—all in
full color. Choice of Batman or Superman—fun
for bath, play; come-on-strong towel for beach or
pool. Cotton terry, fringed; washable. 34" x 62".
□ Superman Towel-Poncho (71781)\$7.99
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part of my life

Discover a doctor-tested, clinically-
proved tablet that relieves heartburn
(acid indigestion) a totally different way.

Doctors know heartburn is not
caused by stomach acid alone, but by
the eruption of this acid into your
esophagus (the tube between your
mouth and stomach).

This erupting acid "burns" your
esophagus, causing searing pain and
a sour, acid-y taste.

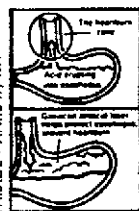
Of all leading antacids, only
Gaviscon Tablets work directly to
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"I have taken several
leading antacids and
relief was slight," writes
Miss Rose Donabed,
Cambridge, Mass.
"Then I introduced
to Gaviscon and relief
was almost immediate."

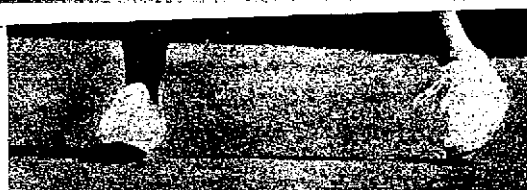


When acid erupts and heartburn
strikes, simply chew pleasant-tasting
Gaviscon Tablets as directed.
Gaviscon immediately becomes
creamy and flows into your stomach
to form an effective astacid layer
right on top of the stomach acid.

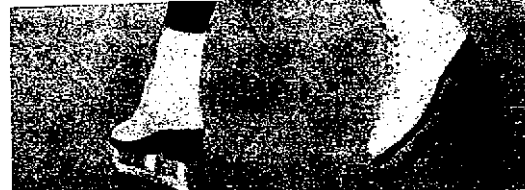
This shields the exposed lining of
your esophagus from further burn-
ing discomfort. Get different, unique
relief from heartburn (acid indiges-
tion) that only Gaviscon Tablets can
give you.



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millionaire is the top money-maker among women in pro sports.



Dorothy Hamill skated her way to an Olympic gold medal and
a fat contract package with the Ice Capades, ABC-TV, Clairol.

Women Athletes Are Striking It Rich

by Pam Proctor

Money mania has gripped women's
sports, and female pros are get-
ting more assertive about grab-
bing their share of the pot.

This stance began to come across
clearly a few years ago as tennis star
Billie Jean King huddled with some
women golfers to give them a crash
course on cash: "You guys are under-
pricing yourselves! You're asking too
little for tournaments." Unwilling to let
the matter rest there, she then dressed

them down for endorsing golf clothes
without getting paid.

The women golfers have since
learned that money grows on tees. Two
years ago they hired a hotshot young
commissioner for the Ladies Profes-
sional Golf Association (LPGA), Ray Volpe,
who has doubled the tournament ante
to \$3 million. These days, the money is
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earn \$108,000 a year?" she asks.
"There's too much money to stay home
and raise babies."

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grossed around \$500,000 from tourna-
ments and World Team Tennis and
twice that in product endorsements.

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SOLD LAST YEAR
FOR \$7.99
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\$4.99

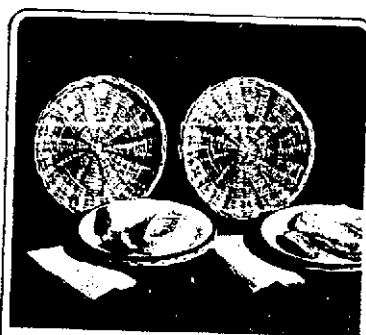
Non-swimmers! Poor swimmers! Learn quickly with Swim-Mate. A hidden water-thin waist-cinch designed to aid men, women, children as they perfect strokes, kicks, form. Straps on UNDER one-piece or two-piece bathing suits, trunks. Lets you join in the water fun! INVISIBLE on dry land. **\$4.99**
☐ Swim-Mate—Order by waist size: 28"-30" (77948)
 30"-32" (77941) 32"-34" (77944)
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HANGING BASKET BEGONIAS!

Giant Begonia beauties cascade into a living fountain of color—easy to grow indoors with this Starter Kit! Camellia-like blooms grow big & full with dozens of flowers from each bulb! A vibrant array of red, yellow, pink, orange or white beauties spill from their hanging basket. Need only average sunlight; give lasting color for months! Kit incl. 3 tubers in peat humus, hanging basket; instr.

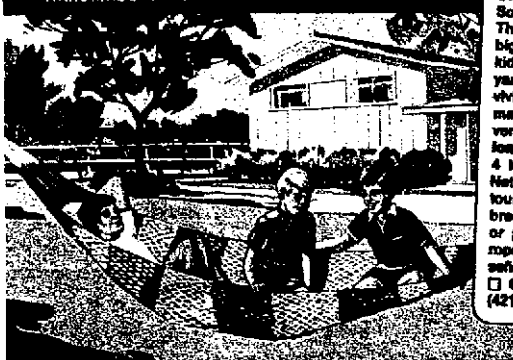
☐ Begonia Begonia Kit (79261)\$2.99



RATTAN TRAYS SUPPORT PAPER PLATES on knees, picnic tables, bridge & dinner tables! Provide a firm base to prevent soggy paper plates from buckling & spilling food on clothes. Serve guests without embarrassing mishaps. Pretties up your table! Hand-woven natural rattan. Holds 9"-10" plates. Set of 4.
☐ Natural Rattan Trays (0-95218)\$2.99

FAMILY SIZE SIESTA HAMMOCK

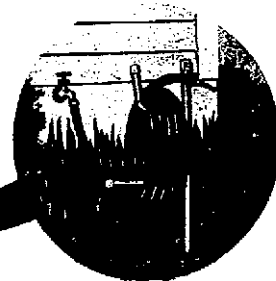
HANDMADE OF STRONG, SOFTLY WOVEN HEMP



IN FIESTA COLORS! OVER 10 1/2 FT. LONG... SLEEPS 2, SEATS 4

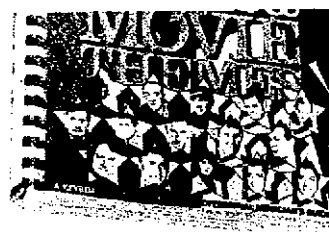
Swing into summer comfort South of the Border style! This giant fun hammock is big enough for a gang of kids... & brightens your yard with tropical colors as vivid as all of Mexico! Handmade of strong, softly woven hemp, over 10 1/2 ft. long, it sleeps 2, seats 3 or 4 leisure lovers at a time. Netted design provides contour comfort; lets cool breeze thru! Tie to tree or post with heavy built-in ropes. Weatherproof? Sure!
☐ Giant Siesta Hammock (42150)\$4.99

PORTABLE HOSE CADDY SETS UP ANYWHERE your hose is handiest! Neatly holds up to 100 feet of that hard-to-manage garden hose. Keeps it off the ground, clear of lawnmower's path—a ready to use in an instant! Lightweight tubular steel carries easily; sturdy stakes insert in ground near outdoor faucet or in any part of lawn or yard. Great for winter storage, too! 33 1/2" hi.
☐ Porta-Hose Caddy (44624)\$5.99



for organ, piano or guitar. This gift of music will be cherished by the whole family as it presents the words along with the music for those family sing-alongs.

ORDER NOW . . . Your satisfaction is unconditionally guaranteed.



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Lorenz Hart	Frederick Loewe
Oscar Hammerstein II	Howard Dietz
George Gershwin	Jule Styne
Ira Gershwin	Betty Comden
Hal David	Adolph Green
Burt Bacharach	Lionel Bart
Stephen Sondheim	Marvin Hamlisch

Jerry Bock
 Sheldon Harnick
 Cy Coleman
 Stephen Schwarz
 Tom Jones
 Harvey Schmidt
and hundreds more!

THE SHOWS AND FILMS...

Hello, Dolly!	My Fair Lady
Cabaret	Finian's Rainbow
Camelet	Gypsy
Bye Bye Birdie	The King And I
Oklahoma!	Mame
Can-Can	Man Of La Mancha
Company	Love Story
Follies	Zorba
Fiddler On the Roof	Promises, Promises

South Pacific
 Sound Of Music
 Fiorello
 Grease
 Godspell
 Gigi
 ...just to name a few!



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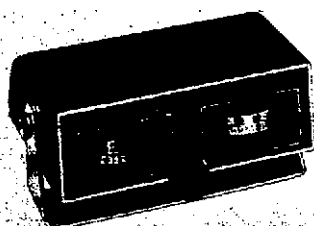
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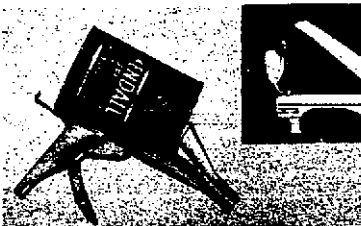
Instrument(s) your family plays _____

PD-4177



ILLUMINATED CAR COMPASS-THERMOMETER adds to travel pleasure & safety. Houses marine-type compass plus accurate thermometer—both with light-up dials for easy readings! Keeps you up-to-the-minute on travel directions; temperatures. Self-adhesive base mounts instantly (or screws easily onto dash). Metal bracket tilts to any angle. Ideal for cars, boats, trucks, campers! (Screws, battery incl.)

□ Compass/Therm (98954)\$5.99



AUTOMATIC OIL GUN IS THE EASY WAY TO PUT OIL IN A CAR! No more spills. No more waste! Simply place oil can in Gun. Squeeze the trigger. Zap! Punctures the can & pours oil into the crankcase with one smooth motion! Nothing could be easier! Completely leakproof! Great for cars, trucks, boats, motorcycles, mowers! Heavy-duty steel. Fits any standard quart oil can.

□ Automatic Oil Gun (99333)\$2.99



EXPAND YOUR CLOSET, DRIP-DRY SPACE...

A twist of the wrist locks extendable clothes rod in place... anywhere. Children can reach their own clothes! Install in seconds over tub or shower for drip drying! No tools needed! Removes instantly. Plated metal with non-marring rubber end caps.

□ 18"-44" Tension Pole (28662)\$3.99
□ 28"-64" Tension Pole (28712)\$4.99
□ 44"-84" Tension Pole (37713)\$5.99



WIPE OUT ROACHES



FOR GOOD!

WIPE OUT ROACHES FOR GOOD! Odorless Roach-Kill powder destroys every filthy, disease carrying roach in your home! Pests eat some; crawl back to nests, die. Chain reaction then kills every roach & egg in the lair. Unlike sprays, Roach-Kill never loses power; keep in place to prevent reinfestation. Clean, easy-to-use. No D.D.T. Just one jar clears 6-8 rooms.

□ Roach-Kill (55251)\$2.99
SAVE 50¢! 2 jars for only \$5.48

THE BEST VALUES COME FROM SPENCER GIFTS—IT'S A GREAT IDEA TO SHOP BY MAIL AND SAVE!



SEAL IT FAST... SEAL IT EASY!

EASY-ON, FLEXIBLE MOLDING stops water damage between sink & wall! Hides ugly gaps! Waterproof vinyl strip won't crack! Pre-shaped; just press, it's on! Ideal as trim between counter & wall; molding for ceilings. 6 ft. x 2" wd.

□ Molding\$1.99
White (06247) Blue (67512)
Gold (67520) Pink (67538)



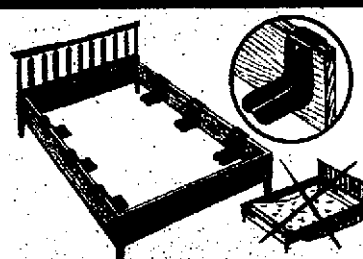
TUB/WALL CRACK SEALER Make permanent waterproof repairs on tubs, sinks, showers. Stops wood rot! Not a grout or caulking. Washable vinyl in colors to match your decor. Self-adhesive; just press on! 11 ft. roll.

□ Sealer\$1.99
White (65342) Pink (65358)
Blue (65387) Gold (65383)



SEAL TUB-TO-FLOOR CRACKS with press-on molding! No messy caulking, glues or tape, drying worry! Gives a professional look in minutes! Ends water damage! Vinyl; permanent double vacuum seal. Pliable; follows any contour! 5 ft.

□ Tub-Press\$1.99
White (62977) Blue (39099)
Gold (39107) Pink (39081)



SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS! Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; midnight crashes to floor! Our Steel Supports eliminates bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. of mattress, springs & people. Installs easily, permanently; just hook over side rails. Available for wood frames (up to 1" thick) or metal frames (up to 1/4" thick). Set of 6.

□ Supports for Wood-Frame (0-02402)\$3.99
□ Supports for Metal-Frame (0-02444)\$3.99

ORGANIZE ALL YOUR WRAPS & BAGS IN INCHES! So handy, left-overs & lunches practically wrap themselves! Tidy rack files all kitchen paper supplies in one handy spot... wax paper, foil, plastic wrap in separate, "easy-reach" compartments—lunch & grocery bags in special pocket. Vinyl-coated steel wire; 11" x 13". Mounts under sink, on cabinet door, wall.



□ Bags & Wraps Tidy (01107) \$3.99

"part of my life"

Discover a doctor-tested, clinically-proved tablet that relieves heartburn (acid indigestion) a totally different way.

Doctors know heartburn is not caused by stomach acid alone, but by the eruption of this acid into your esophagus (the tube between your mouth and stomach).

This erupting acid "burns" your esophagus, causing searing pain and a sour, acid-y taste.

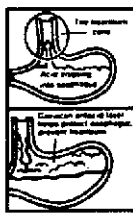
Of all leading antacids, only **Gaviscon Tablets** work directly to neutralize this erupting acid.

"I have taken several leading antacids and relief was slight," writes Miss Rose Donabed, Cambridge, Mass. "Then I was introduced to Gaviscon and relief was almost immediate."

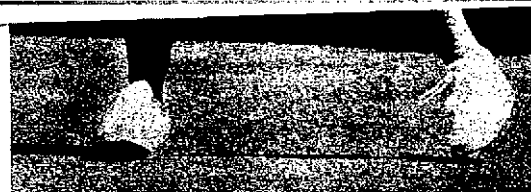


When acid erupts and heartburn strikes, simply chew pleasant-tasting Gaviscon Tablets as directed. Gaviscon immediately becomes creamy and flows into your stomach to form an effective antacid layer right on top of the stomach acid.

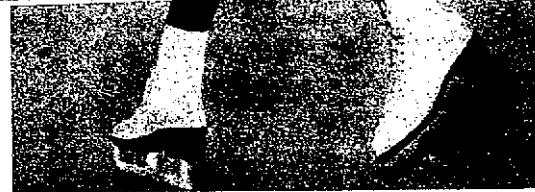
This shields the exposed lining of your esophagus from further burning discomfort. Get different, unique relief from heartburn (acid indigestion) that only Gaviscon Tablets can give you.



MARION LABORATORIES, INC.
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64117



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Women Athletes Are Striking It Rich

by Pam Proctor

Money mania has gripped women's sports, and female pros are getting more assertive about grabbing their share of the pot.

This stance began to come across clearly a few years ago as tennis star Billie Jean King huddled with some women golfers to give them a crash course on cash: "You guys are underpricing yourselves! You're asking too little for tournaments." Unwilling to let the matter rest there, she then dressed

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CAR SEAT COVER S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S

... for perfect fit! Adds new color in minutes! Protects fabrics. Creates soft-rid, cushiony comfort. Smooth 100% nylon; foam backing. Water-repellent; machine washable. Easy-on! Fits front or rear seat. Also available for bucket-seats.

□ Seat Cover Ea. \$4.99

	Blue	Green	Black	Tan
Regular	(11995)	(11973)	(12047)	(17336)
Bucket	(10935)	(18943)	(18956)	(18988)

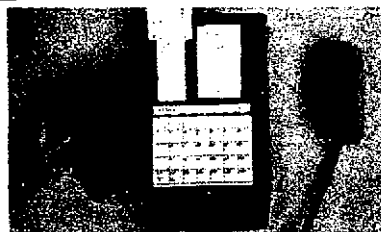


For Your Favorite
"Love Birds"—Engaging
Owl Statuette is
Personalized
with their names!

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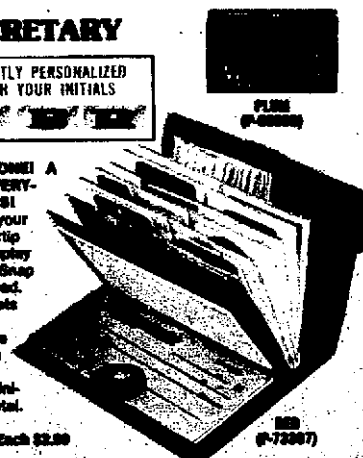
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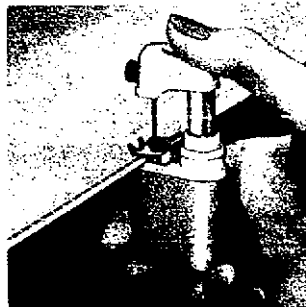
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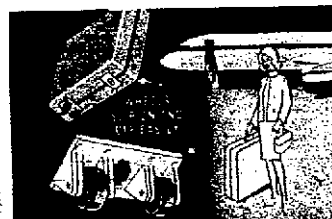
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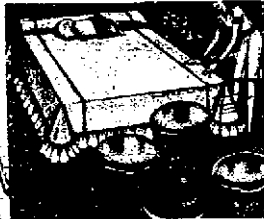
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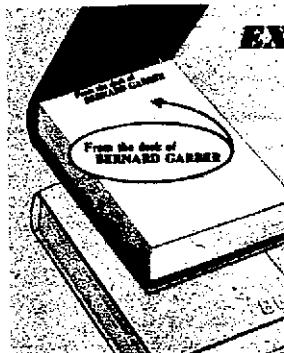


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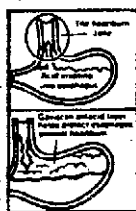
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Chris Evert has turned tennis balls into gold. The 22-year-old millionaire is the top money-maker among women in pro sports.



Dorothy Hamill skated her way to an Olympic gold medal and a fat contract package with the Ice Capades, ABC-TV, Clairol.

Women Athletes Are Striking It Rich

by Pam Proctor

Money mania has gripped women's sports, and female pros are getting more assertive about grabbing their share of the pot.

This stance began to come across clearly a few years ago as tennis star Billie Jean King huddled with some women golfers to give them a crash course on cash: "You guys are underpricing yourselves! You're asking too little for tournaments." Unwilling to let the matter rest there, she then dressed

them down for endorsing golf clothes without getting paid.

The women golfers have since learned that money grows on tees. Two years ago they hired a hotshot young commissioner for the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA), Ray Volpe, who has doubled the tournament ante to \$3 million. These days, the money is so good that veteran players like Donna Young can't afford to quit.

"Where else can a 32-year-old girl

earn \$108,000 a year?" she asks. "There's too much money to stay home and raise babies."

Six-figure incomes are also becoming the minimum wage for top competitors in many other sports.

● Chris Evert, the 22-year-old superstar of tennis, leads the pack with earnings of \$1.5 million last year. She grossed around \$500,000 from tournaments and World Team Tennis and twice that in product endorsements.

continued

A black and white photograph showing a person's hands hanging a dark, heavy garment, possibly a coat or a thick sweater, onto a metal hanger. The hanger is suspended from a rack or bar. The person's hands are visible at the bottom of the frame, one holding the garment and the other supporting it from below. The background is a light-colored wall with a dark horizontal line, possibly a shelf or another part of the rack.



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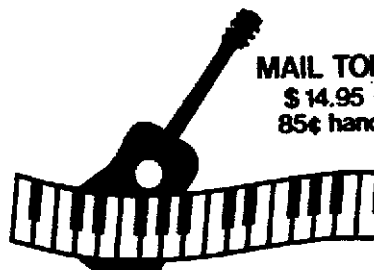
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"Play this tune!"

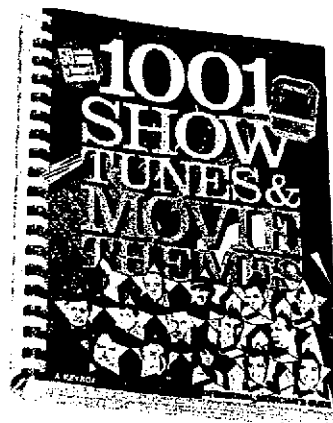


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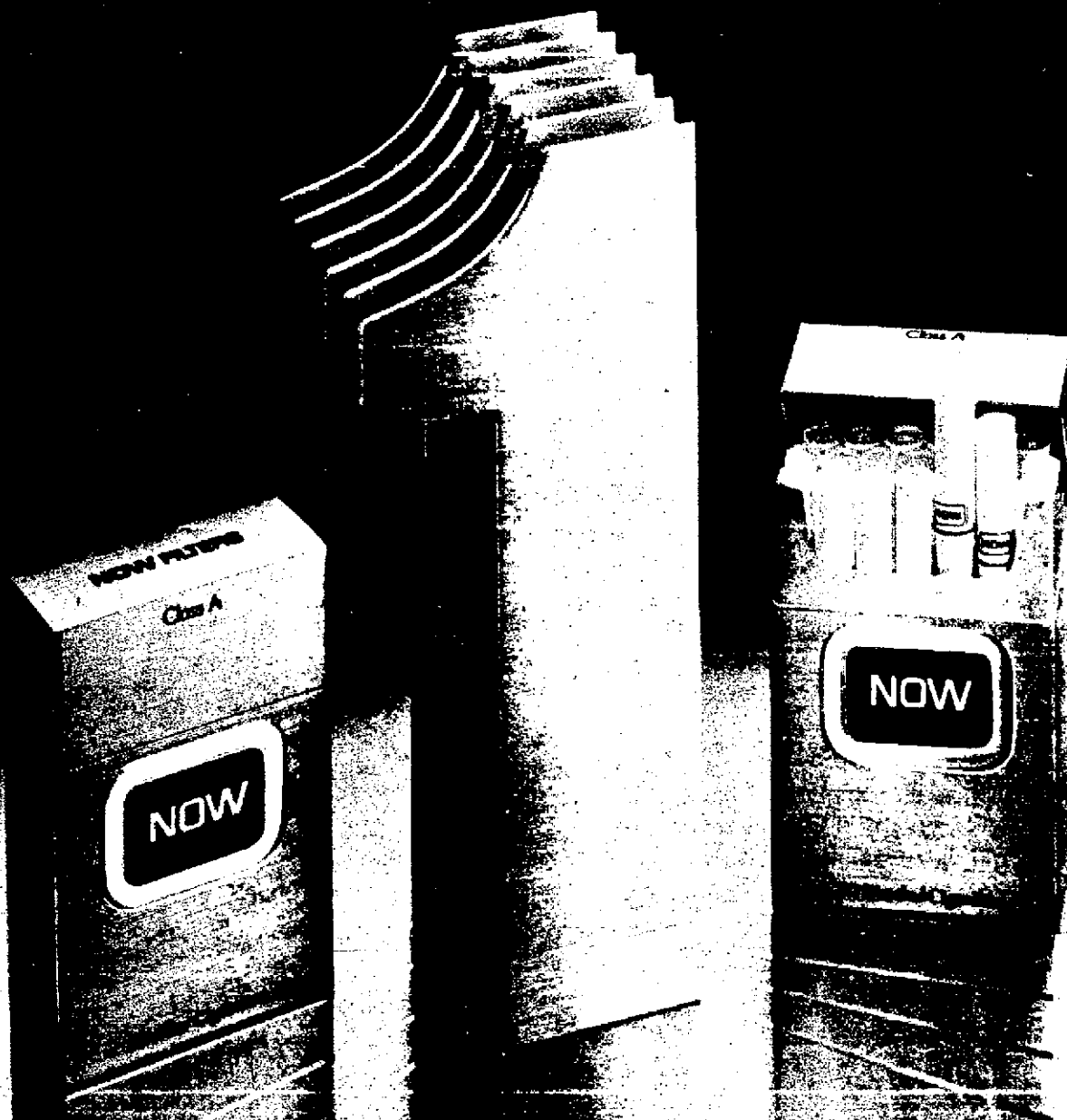
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ATHLETES CONTINUED

• Dorothy Hamill parlayed her Olympic gold medal into a \$2 million package which includes a multi-year contract with the Ice Capades, TV specials for ABC, and ads for Clairol.

• Judy Rankin, the first woman golfer to top the \$100,000 mark, cashed in to the tune of \$150,000 on the course in 1976 and nearly \$50,000 in outside promotions.

• Lillian Ellison, who rules the female wrestling world as "Fabulous Moolah," can count on real moolah on a par with Rankin's. Added to her profits are fees from her "stable" of 21 wrestlers and from her wrestling school.

• Marion Post, 21-year-old women's "hot dog" (free-style) ski champ, took home \$70,000 last year—most of it for endorsements.

Public relations play

A big chunk of the money comes from corporations which see women's sports as a vast untapped resource for publicity and TV promotion. For example, Virginia Slims, a division of Philip Morris, Inc., kicked off the first all-women's tennis circuit in 1970 with a \$5000 purse. Today, the prize money has

ing many women into pro sports as a career. Twenty-four-year-old Debbie Mason, the first player to sign with the newly formed Women's Basketball Association—which plans to field 12 teams this fall—sees a lot of money in her future. But, she says, "I'd never ask for anything like \$50,000 [now] because it would endanger the league."

Other savvy female pros have also discovered that they can pyramid earnings through outside contracts. And golfer Laura Baugh has shown that being a top player may actually be irrelevant.

Perky, blonde Laura was a big hit as an amateur and signed up with agent Mark McCormack when she was only

corporate golf outings.

Laura salted away a cool quarter million last year from these ventures—more than any female golfer. But she has paid a price. She ranked 19th on the pro circuit and has never won an LPGA tournament. And she confesses, "I know what it's like to be really tired." After a long day of filming one of her Japanese

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Although jockey Robyn Smith earned nearly \$100,000 last year, she says "money isn't that important—winning is."

TV spots last year, Laura passed out on the set from exhaustion. "They propped me back up and away I went," she says with a shrug.

Laura's success as golf's glamour girl has had a dramatic effect on the physical appearance of her fellow players. Tom Cox, president of a St. Petersburg, Fla., golf club that sponsors an annual LPGA tournament, has noticed that since Laura came on the scene "the other women have become more conscious of their public image. I see a lot more of the feminine touch—painted fingernails and jewelry."

Beauty is better

"The women have learned it's not enough just to play good golf anymore. You also have to look attractive. These things are important to the gallery."

Golfer Sandra Post agrees: "If you look attractive, you're obviously going to be invited to do a lot of traveling to make money like Laura does."

What separates the women from the girls is knowing how to capitalize on these outside bonanzas. One leading golfer, for example, endorses a clothing line "for very little money," while tennis player Betty Stove picks up an easy \$5000 simply by plugging tea during interviews. And jockey Robyn Smith more than doubled her racing income



Lucrative commercial endorsements boosted the income of "hot dog" skiing star Marion Post to \$70,000.

reached \$1,250,000, and Virginia Slims spends at least twice that to administer the circuit.

Another corporate giant, Colgate, started bankrolling women's golf back in 1971 and this year budgeted \$12 million for golf, tennis, "hot dog" skiing and track.

The potential for high earnings is lur-

Golfer Amy Alcott, 20, readily admits that money—not the fun of the game—was the reason she turned pro. Two years ago, she chose golf instead of college and earned \$26,000, a record for a rookie. Last year her tournament winnings soared to \$71,000, and she piled up another \$50,000 in endorsements and teaching clinics.

17. He sent her to golf-crazed Japan, where she became an instant celebrity.

"Because I was a woman and had blonde hair, everything worked out nicely," says Laura. Now 21, she has had a TV show, modeling jobs and even a recording contract in Japan. Back home she flashes her smile for Ultra Brite toothpaste and is in hot demand for

000. She admits she has become greedy. "My goals have changed materially," she says. "I want a car, I want my two houses [she owns one in Florida and another in California], I want a ranch in Colorado, I want horses, and I want to have time to ski. In order to do that, I have to be successful."

On the last hole of a recent tournament, Jan had to make a six-foot putt to win \$8750 for second place. "I need this putt for my furniture," she whispered to her caddy. She made it and splurged the entire check on furniture.

"It makes me work harder when I think I'm broke and need the money," says Jan, whose tour expenses run about \$40,000 a year.

If success has widened the material horizons of some players, it has also broadened others in more personal ways. Petite Sandra Palmer, 36, who has been on the golf tour for 13 years, has found her personality blossoming along with her bank account. Once regarded as a "meanie" because of her penchant for keeping to herself, Sandra is now outgoing and warm. "I used to be envious if someone was beating me who I knew didn't practice very much," she admits. "I never had anything as a kid, and I was always afraid I would lose what I had."

The competition for top money has also spoiled a few friendships, says Judy

Rankin, who has observed "a little bit more 'gamesmanship' on the golf course" since money became a factor. One woman, who was tied for the lead in a tournament with a close friend, decided to gain a psychological advantage by demanding to use a ball with her friend's lucky number. When her friend protested, the woman said harshly, "You'll just have to use another number today."

Chris Evert says tennis players have avoided this petty haggling by agreeing not to spend a lot of time with friends who are a threat on the court. She sat down with her buddy Martina Navratilova last year and had a heart-to-heart talk about competing.

No. 1 friendship

"We said we both wanted to be number one and that it was very hard emotionally to play your friend. We both know how much number one means to us, and there are no bitter feelings at all."

Chris is philosophical about the cooling of her friendship with her former doubles partner. "I know it's temporary. I'm sure that after [our tennis careers end] we'll still be friends."

Although the drive for success has its negative side, it's hard to convince most female athletes that money is the root of all evil.



Judy Rankin was the first woman golfer to go over \$100,000. But "I'm as ordinary as they come," says Judy, who does the laundry and taxis her son Tuey to ball games.

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If you are working only 20 hours a week, it would be physically impossible. (There are only 168 hours in a week, no one gets more.)

These questions used to really stump us. That was just a few years ago.

Lois and I then lived in Denver, Colorado, at 2545 South High Street. We paid \$135 a month rent for a cramped, tumbled down house. We were expecting our second child and we were flat broke. We felt desperate and forced into a corner. We had to borrow \$150 from my father and another \$150 from my wife's father just to buy the groceries and pay the rent. If that wasn't enough, we were several thousand dollars in debt.

Things are much different now. Last year we could have retired and lived off the income of our one million dollars in real estate holdings. (Incidentally, almost all of the income from the real estate is tax free.)

Since I had worked 20 to 40 hours a week and my wife stayed home with the family, I know that we didn't work even 10 times longer or harder than you. And with my C-average from Ames High School (located in Ames, Iowa) and my wife's B-average from Twin Falls High in Idaho, I'm sure that we are not any smarter than you.

If hours, efforts, or brains are not what separates the rich from the average guy who is swamped with debts and very little income, then what is?

We learned the answer to that question from an old fellow in Denver that we met at our church. This fellow worked in a drug store stocking the shelves. Very few people knew that he had \$200,000 in the bank, all of which he had earned starting from nothing.

"Millionaires Are Not 100 Times Smarter Than You, They Just Know The Wealth Formula"

Within a year after meeting him, we were told and shown the same thing by a young man who had recently earned over a million dollars. By this time, we began to realize that what we were being shown was a truly remarkable and workable way to grow rich.

We began to apply the principles and methods we had been shown. My wife, acting as a counselor, did her part by encouraging me when I was discouraged and pointing out where we could take some shortcuts. The results were amazing. We couldn't believe how easy it was, in fact, it seemed too easy.

But then we met an elderly lady (83 years old), who had made \$117,000 using the same formula.

We then figured our beginning wasn't luck. For three and one half years, we worked hard to refine and improve on the formula that we had been shown, so that it would be easy to get quicker results.

As we did this, our assets multiplied very rapidly (160% per year) to the point that neither of us had to work any longer.

I guess we're bragging now, but I did start spending alot of time in our backyard pool, traveling around the country, and doing a lot of loafing, while my wife, with the aid of in-house help, was able to spend more time with our children besides being able to do all the things she had wanted to try for years.

Then one day a friend asked us how he could do what we had done.

So we began to outline the formula that we had improved to show him really how simple it was and how he could do the same thing.

By the next time he approached us, we had written almost a complete volume on the easy way for him to copy our results.

We wrote this in simple, straightforward language so anyone could understand it.

This time our friend's questions were very specific. (He has already begun buying properties with the formulas we had been giving him). Now he had a property he wanted to buy, but was out of cash. How could he buy it?

We not only showed him how to buy without cash, but by the time the deal was complete, he had \$5,000 cash in his pocket to boot.

We also showed him how to by a \$26,000 property for \$75 down.

You, or anyone, can do exactly what we

did, or our close friends have done; in fact, you may well do it better. (We began doing this in our spare time only).

It doesn't matter where you live or the size of your town or city, our formula will show you exactly how to:

- Buy income properties for as little as \$100 down.
- Begin without any cash.
- Put \$1,000, \$10,000, or even more cash in your pocket when you buy (without selling property).
- Double your assets regularly and consistently.
- Legally avoid, reduce or postpone paying federal or state income taxes.
- Buy bargains at a fraction of their market value.

When you send us a check or money order for \$10, we will send you all our formulas and methods, and you are free to use them anywhere and as often as you would like.

Now, if you were a personal friend of ours, we know you would believe us and not need any kind of guarantee, but since you don't know us personally, we will guarantee that you will be completely satisfied and that our formula will work for you if you apply it. We will back up that guarantee by not cashing your check for 30 days, and if you for any reason change your mind, let us know and we will send you uncashed check back.

You may well ask, why are we willing to share our formula for wealth? Well, because many of you will probably seek further consultation and direction from us as your wealth rapidly grows and the consultation fee adds to our fortune.

But you shouldn't care if we profit as long as you profit. And we guarantee that you will.

There is one small catch, you will have to apply some effort in order to get results from our formulas. But of course, nothing worthwhile comes without some effort, but let us assure you your efforts will be rewarded beyond what you believed possible. Besides the great monetary benefits, we find that by working on our financial future together, it greatly strengthens and improves our marriage and family life.

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(Mr. Haroldsen has lectured to many and varied groups on his methods and formulas, but never before now have all of these been available. They are now available through this ad, or at the place of his lectures.)



A delicious CARGO

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

There are scallop boats that catch the delicious sea scallops for our eating pleasure. But the boats in our recipe are shells of baked potatoes heaped high with a delightful mixture of pureed potato pulp, snappy seasonings, scallop broth, milk, sea scallops

and green peas. A delicious cargo!

For a complete dinner, begin with chilled tomato juice; serve buttered carrots julienne with the Scallop Boats; add an assortment of crisp, raw vegetables; finish the meal with a warm and tangy rhubarb pie.

scallop boats

- 1 pound sea scallops, fresh or frozen
- 5 or 6 large baking potatoes
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons minced onion
- Salt to taste
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup scallop broth
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas, cooked

Defrost scallops if frozen. Cover with boiling salted water; simmer 12-15 minutes; drain, cool, halve; save broth.

Rub potatoes with a little butter or margarine; bake at 450 degrees for 50-60 minutes. Cut in halves lengthwise; remove pulp, leaving just enough to keep shells firm. Puree pulp with blender or put through a food mill or sieve. Add butter or margarine, onion, salt, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, and enough milk and scallop broth (about 1/4 cup each) to form a fairly stiff mixture. Stir in scallops and peas. Heap into potato shells. Heat at 350 degrees to serving temperature. Makes five or six servings.

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JOY—\$10.95

Lively Grasshoppers by KEDS. Cloth uppers. Padded insoles. Rope-trimmed crepe soles.

COLORS: BEIGE, NAVY, WHITE OR BLACK
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DAISY—\$8.95

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The laser cane improves mobility of the blind by using thin beams of light to probe environment ahead. Auditory and tactile signals warn of obstacles, stairs, curbs.

New Devices to Help the Blind and Near-Blind

by Lawrence Galton

In a Philadelphia suburb, a blind man today gets around as he never could before—with the aid of a laser cane that probes the environment for him. Resembling an ordinary cane, the device, with its three built-in lasers, sends out thin beams of light that not only tell him when there's an obstacle directly ahead—they warn him with auditory and tactile signals when he's approaching a dropoff such as a curb or down stairway and also when he is

nearing a low-hanging tree branch, awning or sign. When the cane is silent, he knows there is an open path he can safely travel. Daily now in Chicago, a blind World War II veteran uses his laser cane—it weighs only one pound—to go from the end of the city where he lives to the end where he works as an X-ray dark-room technician. He has to take the elevated train and two buses. "For the first time," says his wife, "I feel at peace

continued

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when he leaves home."

The result of 25 years of Veterans Administration-sponsored development by Bionic Instruments, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., bioengineering firm, the laser cane now is being produced in quantity. Its cost is \$1950. Thirty to 40 hours of training in its use over a period of two weeks

are needed. The Mobility Foundation of North Wales, Pa., has been formed with the primary objective of providing laser canes for those who need, want and are not financially able to purchase them.

The cane is one of a series of developments that promise to improve the lives and opportunities of many of the blind and the near-blind.

● **READING MACHINES.** It's called the

Optacon—for optical-to-tactile conversion. In one hand, a user holds a miniature camera about the size of a small pocketknife to read printed material and convert it into impulses. And with the index finger of his other hand, the user can feel the letters and numbers via a 1" x 1/2" tactile array of 144 miniature vibrating rods contained in a portable, battery-operated electronics section about the size and weight of a



Anna Bauer, 6, reads with help of an Optacon. The tiny camera in her right hand converts print to impulses; left hand feels letters via vibrating rods.

portable cassette tape recorder. For example, as the camera moves across an "E," the user feels a vertical line and three horizontal lines moving beneath the finger.

Selling for \$2895, the Optacon was developed with federal aid by a team headed by Dr. James D. Bliss of Tele-sensory Systems, Inc., Palo Alto, Cal., which now produces it, and Dr. John G. Linvill of Stanford University, whose own blind daughter has also been involved in the project since 1964.

Helps in jobs

As of now, more than 3200 of the machines have been produced. With the ability to read print directly, their users can independently carry out many everyday tasks—reading their letters, bank statements and bills, following cookbook recipes, and enjoying books and magazines.

And many users have been helped to advance in jobs and enter vocations previously closed to them. Various accessories increase the Optacon's occupational usefulness. For example, accessory lenses allow a blind computer programmer to read displays on a computer video terminal and a blind secretary to read what she is typing, make corrections, and fill out preprinted forms.

The Optacon in its present form is hardly the last word. Its top reading speed now is 80 to 90 words a minute. But well within the next five years, it's expected, new accessory equipment will let the machine speak out in words and phrases, making reading speeds of up to 200 words a minute possible. And, in fact, the text-to-speech technology is well along in development by Dr. Jonathan Allen at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Meanwhile, a machine that reads aloud to the blind has been developed by a brilliant, 28-year-old inventor, Raymond Kurzweil, president of Kurzweil Computer Products in Cambridge,

continued

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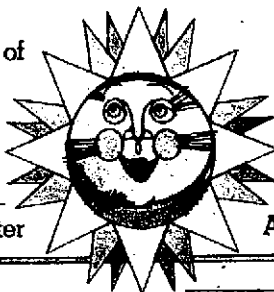
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His and Hers Raincoats, and an expense-paid week in London for two (including round-trip air travel).



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1. Write the name of the Sweepstakes you wish to enter in the space provided on the official entry blank, or on a plain piece of 3"x5" paper.
2. Hand print or type your name, address and zip code on your entry. Then, either add the name of the store in which you purchased your last can of "Scotchgard" Protector, or enclose with each entry the words "Scotchgard" Protector hand-printed on a separate piece of 3"x5" paper.
3. Enter no other name on your entry, but you may enter only one Sweepstakes per entry, and each entry blank must be mailed in a separate envelope to "Scotchgard" Protector Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 8226, St. Paul, Minnesota 55182.
4. You must write the name of the Sweepstakes you are entering on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner.
5. Entries must be postmarked by May 15, 1977 and received by May 30, 1977.
6. Winners will be selected from those entries received for the Sweepstakes indicated, in random drawings conducted by Spill's International, an independent judging organization.

where decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received for each Sweepstakes. Winners will be notified by mail and will be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility.

Only one (1) prize to a family. No substitution of prizes is permitted, and prizes are non-transferable. All prizes will be awarded.

7. Liability for any local, state or federal taxes is the sole liability of the individual winners.

8. Sweepstakes is open to all U.S. residents over 21 years of age, except employees and families of 3M Company and its subsidiaries, its advertising and promotion agencies, and Spill's International. This offer is subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Missouri and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law.

9. For a winners' list, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: P.O. Box 8227, St. Paul, Minnesota 55182.

List will be available by August 15, 1977. Do not include request for winners' list in Sweepstakes entry.

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Mass. It consists of a reading unit that resembles a tabletop copying device and a small keyboard.

When a user places a printed page face down on the unit's glass top, a camera scans it line by line, converting light into electronic signals much like a photocopier. A miniature computer groups letters into words, determines how they should be pronounced according to a preset program, then produces speech sounds, enunciating words into sentences with stresses and pauses in a metallic but understandable voice at a rate of about 150 words a minute. At the push of a button, the user can repeat or skip passages, or mark a point on the page he wants to come back to later.

Further development seen

Half a dozen of the machines have been built for practical testing—with promising results—in the Perkins School for the Blind, West Virginia Rehabilitation Center, Boston school system and elsewhere. At this stage, the cost of a machine is \$50,000. But, with further development and volume production, it's expected to sell for about \$5000 within a few years and eventually to be as portable as a briefcase.

● **TALKING CALCULATOR.** In 1976, a hand-held, battery-powered calculator that talks was chosen as one of the most significant new products of the year by *Industrial Research* magazine.

Called Speech Plus and developed by Telesensory Systems, makers of the Optacon, the \$395 machine, weighing 17 ounces and measuring 1½" x 4½" x 7", can add, subtract, multiply, divide, subtotal, do square root and percentage calculations. Its numeric keys are arranged like a push-button phone because the blind are more familiar with this configuration. And the device lets the operator hear every key he presses in a clear machine voice so he knows he is making no mistakes as he goes along.

● **ELECTRONIC EYES.** Two systems now under development could hold even greater promise for the sightless.

At the Smith-Kettlewell Institute of Visual Sciences, Pacific Medical Center, San Francisco, Dr. Paul Bach-y-Rita and a research team are working with a Tactile Vision Substitution System (TVSS).

TVSS uses a tiny, battery-powered TV camera worn in the frame of a pair of glasses which picks up images, serving much like the lens of the eye. The camera transmits visual images to an elastic garment that fits over the abdomen and has sewn into it more than 1000 tiny electrodes. As images from the camera, translated into electrical impulses, activate the electrodes, the wearer feels vibrations on his skin



At the University of Utah, a blind volunteer "sees" white pattern, using small TV camera and computer to stimulate the electrodes implanted in his brain.

in the pattern of the original images; so the skin, in effect, serves somewhat in the same way as the retina of the eye.

Wearers of the experimental system have quickly learned to recognize drinking glasses, telephones and other common objects and to wend their way through tables, chairs and other obstructions in a room. A blind psychologist at the institute can move around obstacles at the rate of two feet a second, far faster than with a cane.

Aid in electronics work

The institute team also developed a similar stationary system in which the camera is attached to a microscope and, instead of wearing an electrode pack, the user presses his abdomen against a bench-mounted electrode array. Using the system, one man is able to assemble small components at an electronics plant as quickly and accurately as sighted workers.

The stationary system may become available for wide use within a year or two; the portable system, still being refined, may become available a few years after that.

In an entirely different approach, Dr. William Dobelle and a research team at the University of Utah's Institute for Biomedical Engineering are working toward a system which only a few years ago would have seemed inconceivable: one that would stimulate visual centers in the brain to let the blind see.

In experiments with a 33-year-old volunteer, blind from a gunshot accident, they have implanted a plastic strip with an array of electrodes against the visual cortex at the rear of the brain, with wires emerging through the skin above and behind an ear.

As electrical signals reach the electrodes, they're seen as spots of light, or phosphenes. In one experiment—with electrodes connected to a TV camera

which sent images to a computer to be simplified and then transmitted as electrical impulses—the volunteer could see horizontal and vertical lines in the pattern of phosphenes. In another experiment, with the system hooked up to transmit Braille images, he could read words in phosphene form five times faster than with his fingertips.

Dobelle and his colleagues foresee a miniature system that the blind could wear and use constantly. It would consist of a small camera implanted in an eye socket. The camera would transmit light electronically to a tiny computer built into an eyeglass frame which would, in turn, translate the light into electrical impulses to be sent to the implanted electrodes in the visual cortex. With such a system, a wearer could perceive people and objects as well as read.



Cross-vision glasses give full vision to people blind in one eye. A pair is now worn by Israel's Gen. Moshe Dayan.

● **HELP FOR THE NEARLY BLIND.** In addition to the totally blind, half a million Americans are legally blind, with 20/200 visual acuity or with normal acuity but field of vision sharply restricted to 20 degrees or less.

Effective new devices to help them are coming out of laboratories—in particular, from the nonprofit National Institute for Rehabilitation Engineering (NIRE) in Pompton Lakes, N.J. There, a team of ophthalmologists, optometrists and engineers develops means for individual patients to make best use of their remaining sight.

Corrects tunnel vision

Not long ago, a 42-year-old man was referred to NIRE because an eye disease, retinitis pigmentosa, had left him with tunnel vision so severe that he retained only two degrees of the normal visual field, causing him to bump into objects and restricting his activities. The institute's staff designed and built for him "field expander glasses" mounted on a conventional eyeglass frame. By looking alternately through the regular lens and the field expander, he can now see a full 180 degrees. The field expander glasses now offer full-field vision, too, for people blind in one eye or with half-vision in each eye as the result of brain injury or stroke.

At NIRE, special wide-angle magnifying telescopic spectacles in bifocal form are made for people with impaired central vision or poor visual sharpness, enabling them to see clearly at a distance and drive a car again.

Strong reading spectacles with long working distances are made to help people who have been able to read only by holding print to the face. With the spectacles, they can read at a comfortable distance of 10 to 14 inches.

Night- and cross-vision aids

Miniaturized electronic devices that can be held in the hand or worn on the head are helping people unable to see adequately in dim light.

Among the remarkable achievements of NIRE are cross-vision glasses for people blind in one eye. Through technical legerdemain, the glasses provide full-field, high-acuity vision by detecting images on the blind side and conveying them to the brain through the normal optic pathways on the sighted side without causing double vision or confusion. One of those wearing the glasses is Israel's Gen. Moshe Dayan, who never expected to regain the ability to see on his left side.

Nothing can ever take the place of the priceless gift of normal sight. But increasingly now technological developments promise to help many of the partly sighted and the totally blind to gain, literally, a new outlook on the world.

THE RICE DIET

You can shed weight in just 72 hours on The Rice Diet or it costs you nothing. Prove it to yourself by ordering our new, comprehensive diet manual, **The Rice Diet**, now. It discloses the secret of how you can lose weight like people who report losses of up to 100 pounds and more in a brief time without hunger.



I'm proud of my boyfriend! I wanted you to see him too. This was on our trip to Florida.

"YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT WHEN YOU LOSE WEIGHT LIKE I DID"

"I couldn't believe it when I lost 25 pounds the first month after I started on The Rice Diet. I wasn't hungry at all, and the weight just seemed to disappear. This is amazing when you realize that I have always been fat — even as a child. Our doctor put me on weight loss pills, but they didn't work. He said there was no hope for me.

"Now that I've gone from 227 pounds to a slim 125 pounds — my whole outlook on life has changed. Before, I was an extreme introvert, hiding from people, afraid of being seen and laughed at. When I had my picture taken, I would try to conceal my body by pulling my knees up in front of me. Clothes didn't fit right, and I never wore a bathing suit before. I had no energy, and it was an effort to do anything. Now, I'm on the go all the time; I've seen and done things I never dreamed of doing as a 'fatty.' I now consider myself a beautiful person inside and out."

IT'S A HEALING DIET AS WELL AS A REDUCING DIET

The famous Rice Diet wasn't even designed for taking off fat. It was created as a healing diet. And heal it does.

IT CONTAINS LITTLE CHOLESTEROL

Medical Research has acclaimed a low-fat diet as being of paramount aid in

the treatment of certain heart and kidney conditions. Scientists also advocate this program as the basis of a general reducing diet.

The health value of this diet is founded upon the fact that it contains little cholesterol — which many doctors believe dangerous to the heart, kidneys, and blood circulation.

THE DIET REVERSES MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY HEART DISORDERS

Our medical establishment was extremely skeptical of the startling discovery that the Rice Diet reverses much of the damage done by blood vessel, eye, heart, and kidney disorders. Without any medication other than a prolonged diet largely composed of rice, some enlarged hearts grew smaller, blood pressures and blood sugar dropped.

CLAIMS FOR THE RICE DIET VERIFIED

Teams of doctors from leading institutions around the world investigated the diet. They thought that they would scoff at the claims, but they applauded instead. "The question now," concluded a report in one eminent medical journal, "is not 'Does the diet work?' The question is 'How does it work?'"

FAMOUS PEOPLE HAVE ENDORSED THE RESULTS OF RICE DIETING

"I truly would have died if I hadn't gone" on a program of rice dieting, says the wife of a former state governor. "I was seriously ill and weighed 230 pounds." She dropped 80 pounds in 19 weeks, and her blood sugar plummeted as well. (Since the diet is largely carbohydrate, this is one of the mysteries of it.)

A famous singer and movie actor, on the other hand, got hooked on the taste of the diet and lost 80 pounds, too. He still follows the diet every day. Before the Rice Diet, he had been on a high-protein diet for ten years or so: "I used to have to put down a pound of steak before recording," he says. "Now, I can eat a little rice and sing like a bird."

HERE'S WHAT THE RICE DIET DID FOR OTHERS.

"VERY TASTY DIET"

—Mrs. M.S., Lawrenceburg, Ind.



I'm Jan Schrader, and these are photos of me before I went on The Rice Diet. Read below about how I lost 102 pounds, and then get your copy of The Rice Diet by sending in the coupon.

"May I say this is a very tasty diet. I liked all the menus except one."

"NOTHING WORKED UNTIL I TRIED RICE"

"I was a victim of multiple food allergies. I tried everything but nothing worked until I tried rice. It was the only thing I could tolerate.

"WEIGHT FELL OFF ME"

"Naturally, the weight FELL off me. Within 5 or 6 weeks, I had lost 35 pounds. I have held that weight pretty well. I am a believer in rice! Thank heaven for rice. Perhaps my experience will help others. I well imagine rice will play a great part in the remainder of my life."

—Mrs. Grace Quintal, Stockton, Cal.

"LOST 10 POUNDS IN 2 WEEKS"

"I used your diet and lost 10 pounds in two weeks. I want my daughter-in-law to have one."

—Mrs. S., St. Joseph, Mo.

"LOST 1/2 POUND A DAY"

"Thanks to your rice diet, my husband's weight is almost back to where it should be. He went on your diet in January and has averaged a loss of 1/2 pound a day."

—Mrs. F.W.W., Truckee, Cal.

PERMANENT WEIGHT-LOSS

Your body has an appetite control center or appostat. If you are fat, it's because your appostat is set too high from eating the wrong kind of food. When you change the kind of food you eat by going on The Rice Diet, your body's appostat should soon adjust to a lower setting that won't compel you to overeat. Then you will be able to reach and maintain a normal weight without much effort —

Over one hundred thousand people have ordered The Rice Diet and over 99 percent have been completely satisfied with it. We invite you to show our program to your doctor to see if he does not agree that it is right for you too.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT

- 1) A sure-fire way to adjust your diet to lose exactly as much weight as you want.
- 2) Dozens of delicious menus and recipes like: Chicken & Rice Casserole; Rice & Lamb Casserole; Veal Marengo; Broiled Pork Chops; Canteloupe; Cottage Cheese and Tomato Salad; Rice Pudding.
- 3) A section on rice and Chinese medicine.
- 4) Why you shouldn't be troubled by hunger.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

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DIET RESEARCH

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East Point, Ga. 30364

(Check one box)

☐ I enclose \$2.99 plus 50¢ postage and handling. Send me your new manual, **THE RICE DIET**, now, that shows how to lose weight fast, without hunger.

☐ I enclose \$3.99 plus 50¢ postage and handling. Send me your new manual, **THE RICE DIET**, plus dozens of delicious extra menus, recipes and information.

Total amount enclosed \$

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BELAIR

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

my FAVORITE jokes

by danny klayman

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Being funny," says Danny Klayman, "is serious business," and he's done this serious comedy business in top spots—Playboy Club and Palmer House in Chicago; Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.; The Rooster-tail in Detroit—and on TV's Douglas and Griffin shows and his own syndicated "Klayman Comedy Spot." He lists among his assets "a little property in Las Vegas—Caesars Palace is holding my luggage."

Danny says, "I recently worked in a club full of drunks. Upon leaving, one guy asked the waiter for a doggy glass. Actually, I've read so much about the evils of drinking that I gave up reading."

Here are some of Danny's jokes:

A guy robs a bank and says to the teller: "This is my first stickup. Don't I get a toaster?"

My brother Wayne tells everyone he's



in men's clothing, and it's true—he's a pickpocket.

My friend gave up smoking and substituted chewing toothpicks. He died last week of Dutch elm disease.

Research just discovered that every six seconds a woman gives birth to a child. We've got to find this woman and stop her!

There's a new deodorant called Van-ish. Spray it on and you disappear and everybody wonders where the odor is coming from.

My neighborhood is so tough, my doorman mugged me.

The other day a guy stole a fire engine and got arrested by a guy who stole a police car.

I know one merchant who's so crooked, the wool he pulls over your eyes is 40 percent cotton.

My doctor saved my life once. I called him to the house and he never showed up.

And how about tree surgeons. I just heard one fell out of his patient. Another is doing so well he's opening up branch offices, and a third had to give it up—couldn't stand the sight of sap.

Eye doctors are fabulous, too. One of

them said to a guy, "I knew you were coming to the right place the minute you walked through the window." Mine asked if my eyes had ever been checked, and I told him no, they'd always been blue.

They just invented a new miracle drug that's so strong you have to be in perfect health to take it.

People are going nuts. One woman shot her husband with a bow and arrow—claimed she didn't want to wake the kids.

The other day I bought some cheese that's so strong—it's the first time I ever saw a mouse back into a trap.

My best friend had a birthday party, and I helped him drink up all his presents. That night I slept like a log. In the morning I woke up in the fireplace.

I truly love kids. Unfortunately, I was an ugly baby. When I was born, the doctor slapped my mother.

All couples have their spats. One night Mr. and Mrs. Webster got into an argument, and one word led to another.

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Introducing "Lifetime." A whole new kind of mattress pad and protector.

North Star's new "LIFETIME" mattress pad made by Chatham® is unlike any other mattress pad you've ever seen.

Because its unique one-piece construction avoids seams, lumps and bumps. There are no seams to tear and the top surface stays flat and smooth.

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 Please send order as checked below plus Bachelor's Button seeds bonus if order mailed by June 30. All items are covered by year NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

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ASPARAGUS FERN — \$2.98

Grows fast and easy, even under adverse conditions of dim light and low humidity. The wire-thin stems, bearing thousands of tiny hair-like leaves, grow up and out, down and around the basket in a "waterfall" of multiple shades of green. Hanging planter included.



TRAILING GARDENIA — \$2.98

Breathtakingly beautiful, its large creamy white blossoms gracefully adorn the evergreen foliage that cascades down from the basket. Very fragrant. The lovely white flowers bloom as long as nine months. Complete with hanging planter.

TRAILING IVY-LEAFED GERANIUM — \$1.98

Already growing in 2" pot, these extra-double geraniums tumble down and around the basket in a profusion of startling pink-red-dish blossoms on glistering ivy-leaved foliage. Complete with hanging planter.





27%-37% off.
Wards 10-pound
box of detergent.

288
Reg. 3.99-4.59

Low-phosphate formula with Perbrite for clean washes. Our "No phosphate" where required.



Save 47%
Soft tube socks
for big boys.

66¢
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Choice of numeral, white, striped. Sturdy cotton/nylon. 9-12.



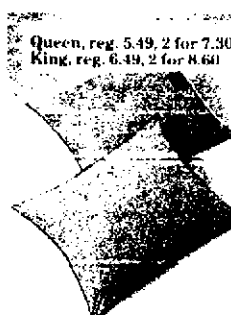
30-34% off.
Save on shortalls
for all the kids.

Toddler's, 2-4. **197**
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Machine-wash polyester/cotton. Great for summer play.

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44% off.
Dacron® polyester
standard pillow.

2 for \$5
Reg. 4.49 each.

Lt. blue cotton/polyester cover, corded edges.



Save 2.56
Misses' no-iron
print snapcoats.

344
Reg. \$6

Pretty trims, colors. Machine-wash polyester cotton. 10-20.

WARDS PRICING POLICY:

If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the Manager of your nearest Wards store.

Some quantities limited.

MONTGOMERY WARD LIMITED TIME

Ward Week Sale.

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If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will either the item to you at the sale price when it is received. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Close-out" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.



Save \$2. Men's
cotton duck loungers.

Slip-on or tie for cool comfort. Rubber soles. **288**
Reg. 4.99



4.98 off 2 pr.
Women's denim scuffs.

Cotton, crepe rubber sole. **2 pr. \$7**
One pair...3.97 Reg. 5.99 pr.



Special buy. Sew
print, solid percale.

Easy-care cotton for fashion or decor. 35"36". **68¢**
yard



Save \$5. Our huge
cushiony bean bag.

Polystyrene bean fill, vinyl cover. Zipper. **1988**
Reg. 24.95



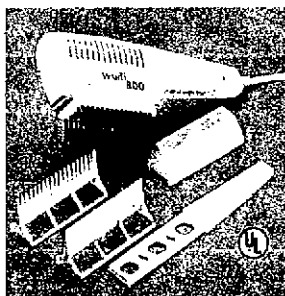
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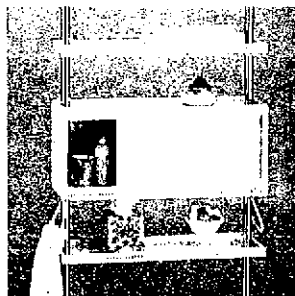
22% off. 3½-qt
crockery slow-cooker.

Seals in flavor, nutrients. Won't scorch or burn. **988**
Reg. 12.79



Save \$5. Wards
800w* styler/dryer.

2 speeds for styling, drying. 5 attachments. **988**
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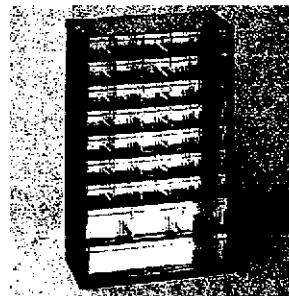
Save \$10. Roomy
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Mirror-door cabinet. Poles extend 7'6"-8'6". **1488**
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Big buy on Wards
10W40 oil—1-qt. can.

Fast starts in winter; protection in summer. **49¢**
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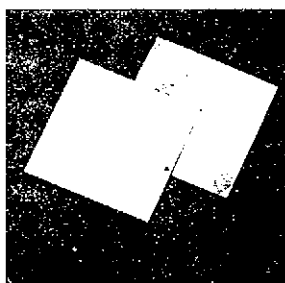
Save 37%. Handy
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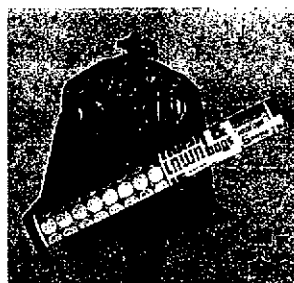
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Sportswear Department



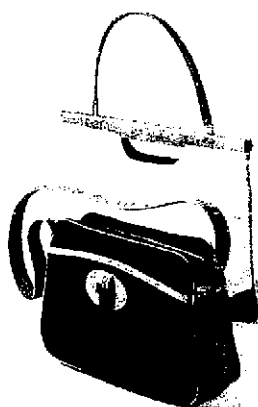
Save \$5

Fluid spring dress news for juniors, misses, half-sizes.

Cape-collar flatterer in mint, aqua, peach polyester; 10-18. One from easy-care group.

11⁸⁸
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Save 3.12
Dashing canvas bags, super priced.

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Cotton canvas. Great array of colors and styles. Vinyl-trimmed totes, briefcases, hunting bags, more.



All LeGant[®] diamonds,

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Seersucker is super in three-piece pantsuit or wardrobe.

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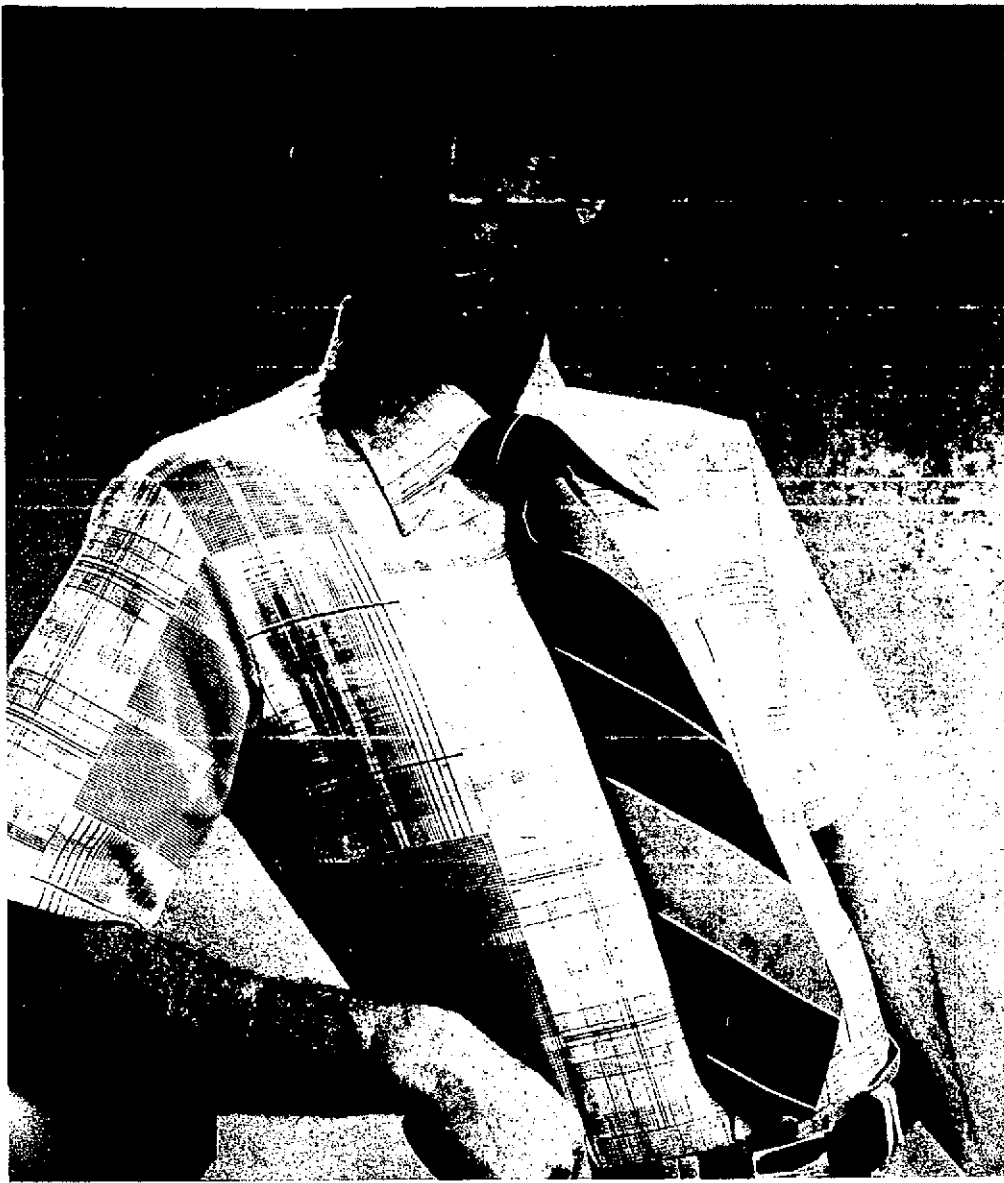
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Flowing nylon tricot with a shimmery glow. Each style is embellished with precious details and laden with lace. In icy white and hot pink. S,M,L. Shorty only is also in X-small.

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Solve your shirt wardrobe problems with the versatile shirt that's tailored to go with a tie or without. Moderately tapered for a smooth, flattering fit; patterns woven of crisp polyester/cotton; solids in all polyester knit. Long point fashion collar, short sleeves. Men's sizes 14½ to 17.
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Tops. Boys' M,L Reg. 1.89; toddlers' 2-4, Reg. 1.99; all cotton/polyester. Girls' S, M, L, special buy: in polyester/cotton.
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Lively look with yokes, shiny snaps, long point collar, short sleeves. Polyester/cotton.
Long sleeve shirt
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No-iron big
bell jeans...
great looking.

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Front J-pockets, double belt loops, back patch pockets. Polyester/cotton. Colors. 8-20.
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Vested sport suits for men. Fresh, new look in spring-right casuals.

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Very snappy gingham checked vests enhance Wards poplin weave suits. Smash look with or without a necktie. Pick tan, blue or rust with white top stitching. Finely tailored in crisp, neat cotton/polyester. Regulars, longs 38-44.

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A distinctive sofa for your room.

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Ⓐ Early American charmer.

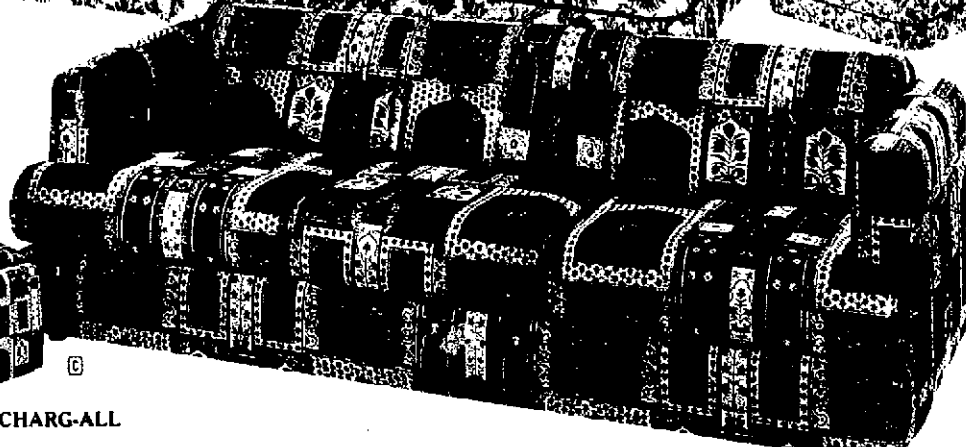
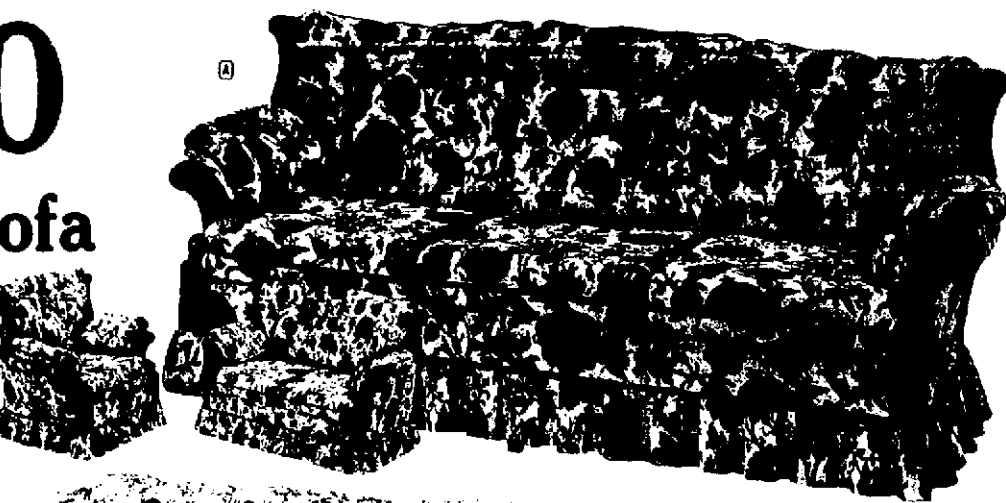
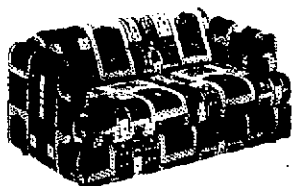
Ever-new nylon with dark, pine-finish hardwood trim. Seat cushions reverse. Attractive contrasting welting. 85" L. Loveseat, regularly 349.95 299.88
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Ⓑ Traditional in smart print.

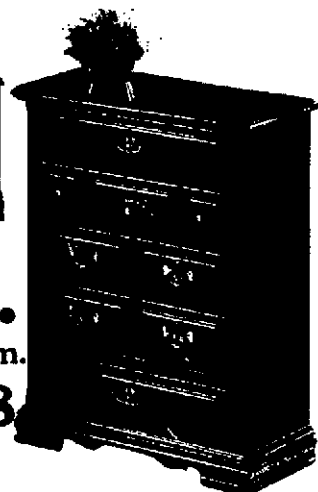
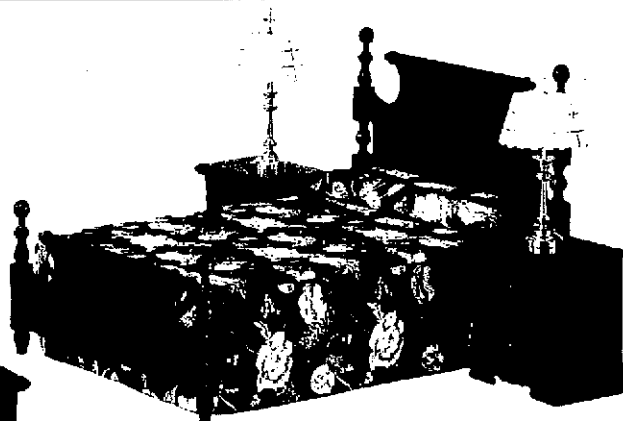
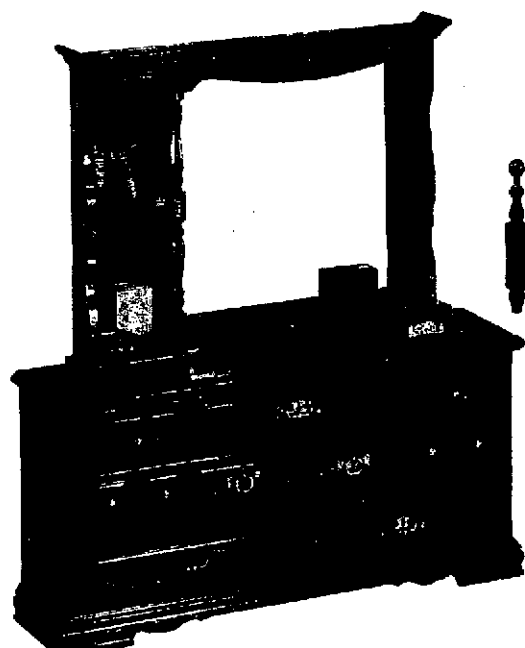
Durable blend of cotton and man-made fibers. Reversible seat cushions. Deep button-tufted detailing. 87" L. Loveseat, regularly 349.95 279.88

Ⓒ Contemporary in a bold mood.

Sweeping lines highlighted by nylon velvet in striking print. Seat cushions reverse for double wear. 88" L. Loveseat, regularly 349.95 279.88
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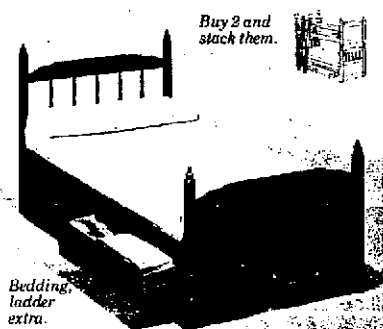
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Charming Early American 3-pc bedroom.

Solid pine with pine-grained wood products. Full/queen headboard, mirror, dresser. Footboard extra. Nightstand, reg. 99.95 89.88
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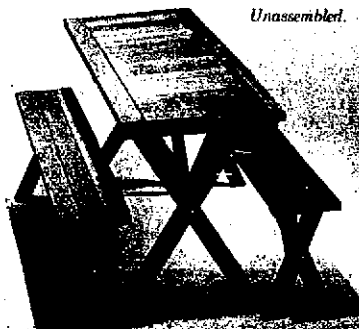
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Regularly 519.85



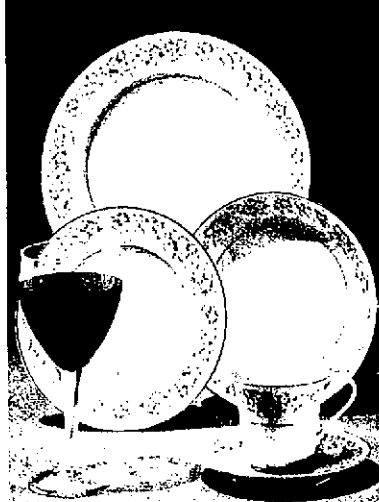
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Wood and wood products. With posture board. Unassembled. **149⁸⁸**
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Special buy. 3-piece California redwood BBQ.

Weather-resistant. 28x58" long table and two benches. **29⁸⁸**



\$24 off.

Fine imported china, 40-pc service for 8*.

44⁹⁹

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Richly lustrous, yet delicate in its beauty. Enjoy the graceful charm of fine china now and for many years to come.

26.99 complete set, 21.99

\$3 crystal stemware, 1.99 ea.

*40-pc service includes 8 each: dinner plates, cups, saucers, salads, soups.



\$50 off. 5-pc colonial dinette set in maple finish.

Hardwood. 36" table has 12" leaf. Plastic laminate table top. **149⁸⁸**
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25% off. Select group of percale sheets and cases.

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Fast, easy cartridge ribbon change.

\$30 off.

Fast-load cartridge electric with power return.

Portable model features a professionally styled keyboard with a 12" carriage; full-length tab, touch and copy controls, power back-space. Case. 239.99 manual-return model, 209.97

229⁹⁷

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Lowest price this year. \$3 off

"Nylport" in 16 patterns, colors.

Lively colorfast patterns include an authentic, researched Indian design. Anti-static, anti-soil Anso® nylon level-loop construction for extra-long wear and easy maintenance. Soft foam back makes installation simple.

6⁹⁹
Reg. 9.99
sq.yd.

9⁹⁹
Reg. 12.99
sq.yd.

\$3 off. Lowest price this year! "Symphony" sculptured saxony Ban-Lon®-approved carpet of heavy nylon pile. Great durability and ease of care. Heat-set to retain its texture. 7 beautiful multi-tone colorations.

Save \$1-\$3 on 12 more great styles. Here are just a few.

SAVE \$1! Rugged indoor/outdoor carpet. Easy-care Marvess® olefin pile resists weather. Easy to install and maintain. Ideal for porch, poolside, rec room. 5 colors.

SAVE \$3! Enjoy lovely, luxurious "Soft Song." Dense, textured nylon plush. 7 colors Reg. 9.99

SAVE \$2! Sculptured saxony "Creston", 6 colors. Nylon pile heat-set to retain its texture Reg. 9.99

SAVE \$3! Beautiful saxony plush "Desire." Ban-Lon®-approved carpet. 10 colors Reg. 11.99

6⁹⁹
sq.yd.

7⁹⁹
sq.yd.

8⁹⁹
sq.yd.

We carry these and other famous fiber brands.



omalon.
HIGHER FLOOR CARE FOUNDATION
in Ohio

Soften every step. Use our Omalon® carpet cushion.

23% off.

Care-free cushioned no-wax vinyl flooring.

Never needs wax! Soft foam core, asbestos backing. Colorful styles.

266

Reg. 3.49
sq.yd.

Not sure how to do it?
Let Wards install it
at our famous low prices.

Call us today for free at-home estimate on flooring and installation.
Toll free 1-800-472-2491

32"x6', reg. 3.99	2.99
4'x6', reg. 7.99	6.39
6'x6', reg. 12.99	10.39
10'x6', reg. 19.99	15.99

20% off.

Heavy-duty 1/2-inch flat vinyl-slat porch roll-ups.

Completely weather-resistant—won't rot or mildew. Strong stitching and pull cord.

20-36% savings.

Ready-made, easy-care "Ginna" draperies.

7⁹⁹
Reg. 12.50
50" x 54"

Cotton/polyester fabric in a lovely jacquard weave. Acrylic foam backing. Machine washable, dryable—no ironing. Colors.

50x84" pr., reg. \$14 10.99

75x84" pr., reg. \$28 22.39

100x84" pr., reg. \$36 28.79

125x84" pr., reg. \$45 \$36

150x84" pr., reg. \$52 41.60

Made-to-length sizes on sale. Budget traverse rod 28" to 48", 1.97

Don't see what you need?
Call Wards for Custom Services: free estimates on draperies, bedspreads, carpeting.
Phone toll free 1-800-472-2491

25% off.

Our entire stock of fine cookware.*

149-44⁹⁹

Reg. 1.99-59.99

Our compliments to the chef! Stainless steel, aluminum, Teflon®-lined, cast-iron, Magic-Kote®, more. Stop in today and enjoy terrific savings on cookware sets and open-stock pieces.

*except T-Fal®

\$4-\$5 off.

2 great hair dryers.

□ 900W* Ultra Brush.

14⁸⁸

Reg. 19.99

Style, dry and curl. 2 heat and air-flow settings. Circular styling brush.

□ 1200W* pro dryer.

13⁸⁸

Reg. 17.99

4 heat settings, 2 fan speeds. Long-life AC motor. With air concentrator.

*manufacturer's rated wattage

\$100 off

Our stately 72-inch grandfather with westminster chimes.

\$229

Regularly \$329

Chimes increase each ¼ hour, count the hour. Weight-driven movement. Cabinet of cherry veneers, hardwood solids; molded components.

\$50 off battery-driven grandfather clock.

Counts hour, strikes the half hour. Uses "D" battery (extra).

Reg. \$179

All other grandfather-clock styles in stock also sale priced.

MONTGOMERY WARD

\$100 off color TV!



17227

SIMULATED RECEPTION ON ALL TELEVISIONS.

Our 25" diagonal Auto Color console TV.

- 1-button Auto Color retrieves preset contrast, brightness, tint, and color AFC pushbutton
- Dependable 100% solid state chassis
- Positive action dials for UHF, VHF tuning
- Twin speakers for deep, rich sound
- Highly visible lighted channel indicator
- With jack for conversion to cable TV reception
- Mediterranean-styled oak-grained cabinet

499⁸⁸

Regularly \$599.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WHEN YOU ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT



Special buy. Compact 23-channel, 2-way mobile CB.

\$58

- Variable squelch control
- S/R/F meter • TX light
- Built-in noise limiter
- PA capability



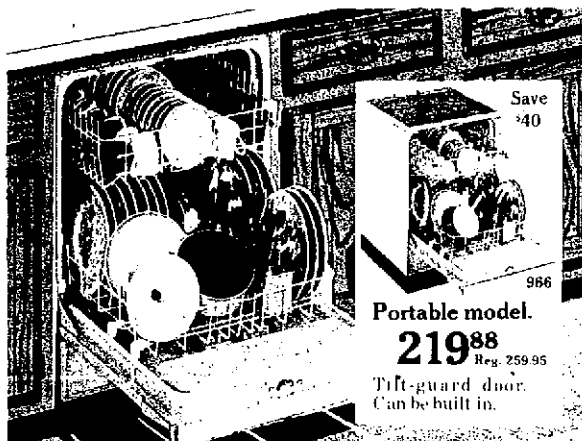
12937

\$110 off. 19" diagonal color TV.

339⁸⁸

Reg. 449.95

- Pushbutton Auto Color
- Deluxe plastic cabinet
- 19" diag. color from \$268.



Save
\$40

Portable model.

219⁸⁸

Reg. 259.95
Tilt-guard door.
Can be built in.

Save \$50. 5-cycle built-in dishwasher with energy-saver.

Switch to air-dry and
conserve electricity.
Pots and pans cycle.
All-porcelain interior.
Dishwashers from \$178.

199⁸⁸

Regularly 249.95
Installation extra

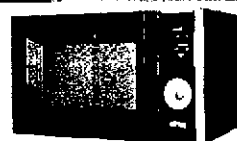


Save \$60. Wards jumbo 1.4-cu.ft. microwave oven with variable-speed gourmet cooking control.

700w cook power cuts your cooking times up to 75%.
Quality stainless steel interior accommodates a 25-lb.
turkey. Automatic defrost cycle, 60-min digital timer.
Easy-roll oven carts with shelves as low as 24.95.
Wards microwave ovens are priced as low as \$178.

379⁸⁸

Regularly 439.95



\$60 off.

Gourmet microwave.

269⁸⁸

Reg. 329.95

Precise cook settings,
auto defrost, 25-min
timer, 600w cook power.
Add fast-browning grill
by Corning, reg. 17.95



Your choice.

Roomy upright or big
chest-style freezer.

\$238

Wards low price.

15.5-cu.ft. upright. Three
shelves help organize food. 3
door racks. Cold control.
20-cu.ft. chest. Thin-wall
foam insulation for maximum
freezing space, low energy
consumption. Cold control.

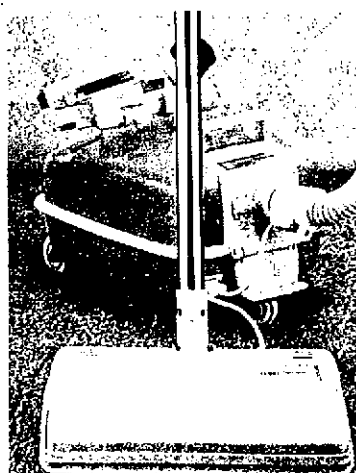
Value.

5-cubic foot
chest model.

174⁸⁸

Wards low price.

Fits in almost
anywhere. Cold
control adjusts.



Save \$30 Powerhead vacuum even cleans shags.

119⁸⁸

Reg. 149.95

2 motors team with rugged beat-
er bar to clean deep. Automatic
pile adjustment. Tools incl.
Powerhead vacs from \$78

Model 37200

Model 37120

Model 103

Mower sale!

Sharp prices, great selection.

(A) \$25 off. 3½-hp, 20" mower.

Dependable Briggs & Stratton engine has pull-go starting. Turbo-chamber deck gives super cutting and bagging. Convenient handle-mounted controls. Easy-empty catcher, reg. low 19.99

114⁸⁸
Reg. 139.99

(B) \$30 off. 3½-hp rear bag rotary maneuvers easily around obstacles.

Catcher incl. Extended oil fill eases service. Instant pull-go start. Reg. 189.99

159⁸⁸

(C) \$20 off. 4-hp rotary mower has a 20" vacuum-action die-cast deck.

Strong, lightweight deck gives you great cutting and bagging. Reg. 169.99

149⁸⁸

(D) \$15 off. 3½-hp rotary with 20" deck has instant height adjusters.

Sets cutting heights quickly. Spin recoil start, auto choke. Reg. 114.99

99⁸⁸

(E) Value. Dependable steel-deck push-type rotary lawn mower.

Manual set adjusters allow proper cutting height. Recoil start.

64⁸⁸

Briggs & Stratton engines on all mowers except #103.

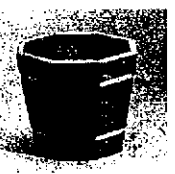
Model 37185

Model 37118



2.22 off. 12⁷⁷
Reg. 14.99

Cordless shear. Up to 6000 strokes per min. 3" blades.



\$3 off. 3⁴⁹
Reg. 6.49

12" redwood tub. 10" deep. Great indoors or outdoors.



\$3 off. 9⁹⁷
Reg. 12.99

1½-gal sprayer. Compressed air. 12" wand and 26" hose.



Save 1.50-\$5

Wards indoor and outdoor latex paints.

3⁴⁹
Reg. 4.99 gallon.

4⁹⁹
Reg. 9.99 gallon.

7⁹⁹
Reg. 11.99 -12.99 gal.

Your choice

1.50 off. 10-color "Fresh Cover" indoor.

• Dries to flat finish
• Soap and water cleanup

1/2 off. 7-color "One-Coat" outdoor.

• Covers in just 1 coat
• Flat finish dries fast
• Soap and water cleanup

\$4 off. 100-color "Life" indoor flat.

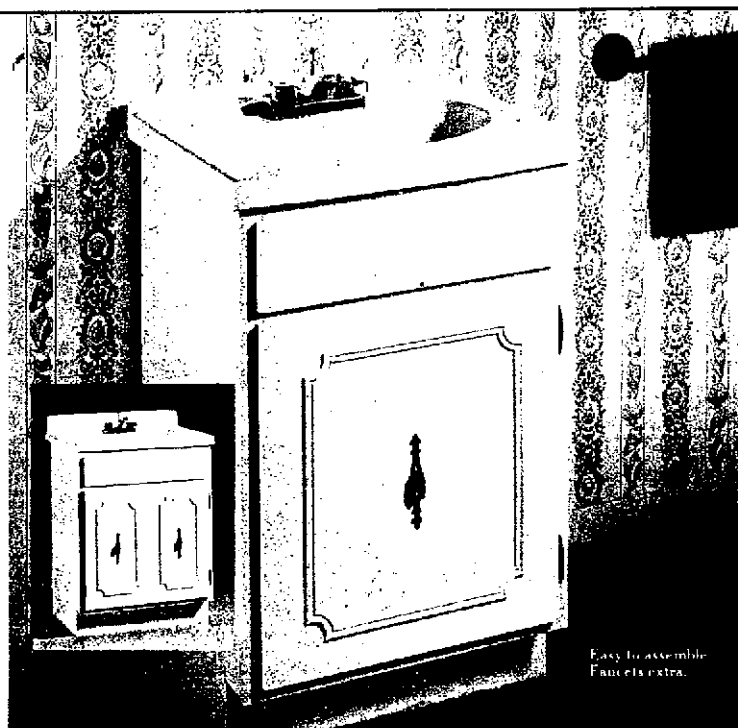
• Covers in just 1 coat
• 8-year durability
• Washable and colorfast
Semi-gloss.....8.99

\$5 off. 60-color "Silicone Acrylic".

• 1-coat exterior paint
• Resists mold, mildew
• Non-blistering finish
Semi-gloss.....8.99

Save 25%

Wards-brand wallpaper. Patterns from selected books now on sale. There's one for any decor and any budget.



Easy to assemble. Faucets extra.

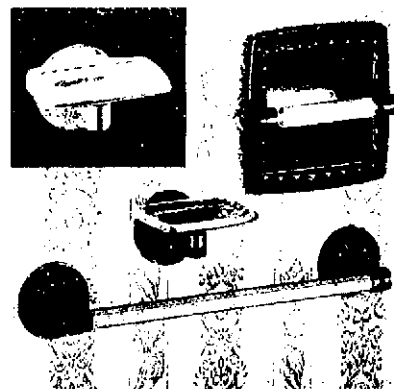
Save \$20 to \$26

Brighten your bath with a new vanity.

Our attractive yet practical 20" vanity with low-back splash china top/bowl is available in gleaming white or pecan color. Door firmly mounted to solid wood front frame. 20" high-back model reg. \$79, 58.88 24" 2-door model, reg. \$100.....78.88 30", 2-door model, reg. \$125.....98.88

48⁸⁸

20" model, reg. \$69



20% off now on our bath accessories!

Sturdy die-cast zinc in antique white or antique brass finish. 24" towel bar, reg. 8.79.....\$7 Paper holder, reg. 8.99.....7.19 Soap dish, reg. 5.79.....4.63 Other bath accessories also 20% off.

WHY PASS UP A GOOD BUY? JUST ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

MONTGOMERY WARD

\$16 to \$30 savings.

Free mounting.

Steel-belted radial whitewalls.

- 1 steel, 4 rayon belts for tread stability, traction
- Polyester radial cord for mileage, smooth ride

TUBELESS WHITEL WALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR70-13†	—	\$52	\$36	2.25
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	\$45	2.67
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	\$48	2.86
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	\$51	3.00
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$80	\$55	3.29
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$55	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$86	\$59	3.27
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$90	\$62	3.43
LR70-15	—	\$96	\$66	3.60
RAISED WHITE LETTERS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)				
BR70-13†	—	\$52	\$36	2.25
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	\$45	2.67
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	\$48	2.86
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	\$51	3.00
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$55	3.05

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. †SINGLE RADIAL PLY.

Road Tamer Radial sale priced thru May 31.

New 4-ply polyester Highway Handler II.

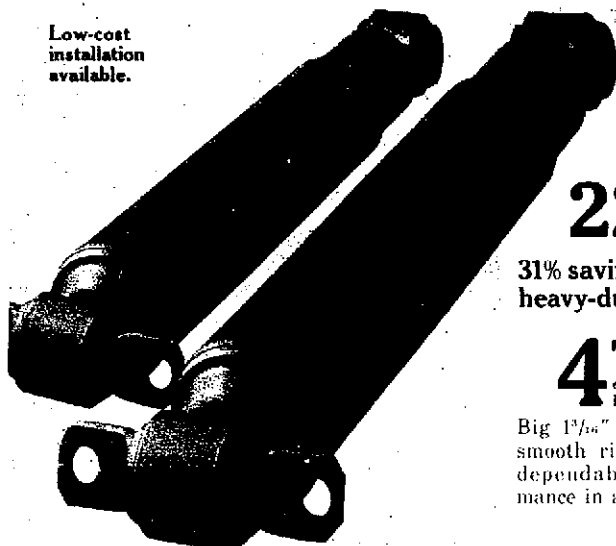
Size A78-13 blk. plus 1.72 f.e.t. each.

\$20
Low as

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REG. LOW PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13†	\$20	1.72
B78-13†	\$23	1.82
C78-14†	\$25	2.01
E78-14	\$26	2.23
F78-14	\$28	2.37
G78-14	\$29	2.53
G78-15	\$30	2.59
H78-15	\$32	2.79

No trade-in needed.
Whitewalls on most sizes. †Trade-in only.

Low-cost installation available.



Save 22% to 31%

31% savings. 1 3/16" heavy-duty shock.

477
ea. in pairs
Reg. 6.99

Big 1 3/16" piston for smooth rides. Even, dependable performance in all weather.

22% savings. Easy Street shocks.

847
ea. in pairs
Reg. 10.99

All 1 3/16" features, plus extra-large oil reservoir, "O" ring seal for cool operation.



Sizes to fit most US cars.

24-inch pullman, reg. 29.99 ... 19.97

21" companion, reg. 19.99 ... 14.97

Shoulder tote, reg. 15.99 ... 9.97



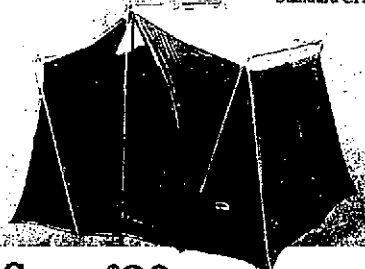
Save \$27*

His or her 3 piece set of tan softside vinyl luggage.

Consists of shoulder tote, 21" companion and 24" pullman with durable steel frame. Long-wearing Nygard® nylon zippers close easily, sides wipe clean with damp cloth.

3897
Reg. 65.97
*If priced separately.

Flame retardant.
Meets Industry
Standard CPAI-84.



Save \$20

8x10' nylon family cabin tent.

Aluminum frame. Resists mildew/leakage. Deluxe 9x12', 119.97

7997
Reg. 99.99

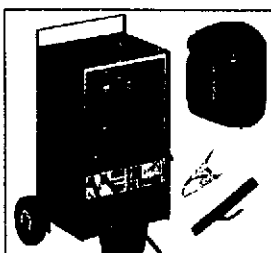


Save \$12

Portable toilet.

6788
Reg. 79.99

Convenient and sanitary. Self-contained, fresh water flushing. Polyethylene shell.



Save \$40

230-amp welder.

\$129
Regularly \$169

Up to 100% duty cycle. Accessories included. 235-amp, reg. \$209, \$149. Undercarriage ... 8.99



Save \$12

Scrubber/sander/polisher kit.

Cleans and polishes cars, boats, more, without streaks.

3788
Reg. 49.99

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT—COME APPLY FOR AN ACCOUNT

Looking for value? See us.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Our new
"Oak Collection"
for warmth
and durability

Save \$70_{sofa}

Sale \$479. Reg. \$549. "Oak Collection" family room furniture with solid oak on all exposed surfaces. Smart jacquard pattern fabric of acetate/cotton/polyester. Reversible seat and back cushions for longer wear.

Matching loveseat. Reg. \$499. Sale \$449.

Swivel chair of graceful, molded plywood, with oak veneer. Reg. \$299. Sale \$269.

Matching ottoman. Reg. \$129. Sale \$109.

Swivel chair with gleaming chrome plated frame and vinyl cover. Reg. \$299. Sale \$269.

Matching ottoman. Reg. \$129. Sale \$109.

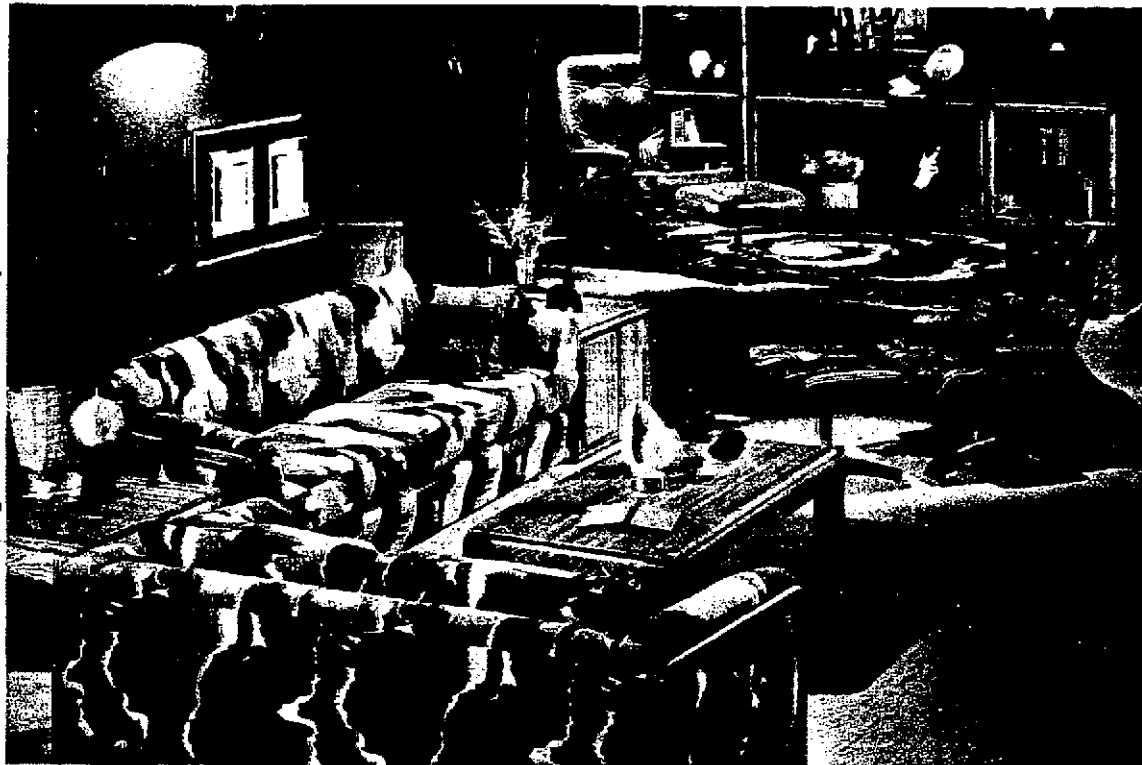
Oak corner table. Reg. \$179. Sale \$159.

Oak etagere or corner commode. Reg. \$399. Sale \$359.

Oak sofa table or coffee table. Reg. \$219. Sale \$189.

Oak end table. Reg. \$149. Sale \$129.

Arc style lamp, with high/low socket, adjustable chrome plated arm and simulated marble base. Reg. \$229. Sale \$189.



Our Great 75th Anniversary Home Sale



Save \$50_{sofa}

Sale \$279. Reg. \$329. "Wheatley Hills" casual, contemporary furniture with easy-care vinyl upholstery, rich pecan finish on solid hardwood frame and no-sag seat and back construction for added comfort and durability. Contoured arms with split style headrest. All upholstery frames are double doweled and reinforced for added strength, all table tops are laminated plastic over wood for durability and convenience.

Matching loveseat. Reg. \$279. Sale \$239.

Chair. Reg. \$199. Sale \$169.

Ottoman. Reg. \$79. Sale \$69.

Recliner chair. Reg. \$229. Sale \$199.

Cocktail table or end table. Reg. \$69. Sale \$59.

Orange urn-shaped design ceramic lamp with pleated linen shade. Reg. \$65. Sale \$52.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday, April 24.

Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later time, or, at our option, offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those items designated with "Quantities limited" are available only while our supply lasts on a first come, first served basis.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

JCPenney

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ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA - CANOGA PARK - CARSON - CULVER CITY "FOX HILLS" - DOWNEY - FULLERTON - GLENDALE - HAWTHORNE - HUNTINGTON BEACH - LAGUNA HILLS - LAKEWOOD - MONTCLAIR - NEWPORT BEACH - NORTHRIDGE - ORANGE "THE CITY" - PUENTE HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD - VENTURA

STARTS SUNDAY, APRIL 17th
CARSON - DOWNEY - LAKEWOOD

Tremendous savings on this casual, contemporary dining room set.

Save \$200

7-piece set

Sale \$999. Reg. \$1199.

"Evolutions" 7-piece set includes 44-in. round table that extends to 44x80 in. with two 18-in. leaves, four side chairs with elegantly curved backs, buffet and glass-front china hutch. All feature oak and wood product construction and oak veneers.

Priced separately:

Table and four chairs. Reg. \$599.

Sale \$489

China deck and buffet. Reg. \$599.

Sale \$489

Also on sale:

(Not shown) arm chair. Reg. \$85.

Sale \$75

Also available:

Rolltop bar/server. \$429



Save \$30

5-piece set

Sale \$239. Reg. \$269. Sleek, modern style dinette set with 42 x 42-in. double pedestal table that extends to 42 x 60 in. with one 18-in. leaf. Four chairs with vinyl upholstery, steel pedestal style bases and ball type carpet casters. #1247/3246



Save \$40

7-piece set

Sale \$239. Reg. \$279. Contemporary, pedestal style dinette set. Self leveling table extends from 36 x 48 in. to 36 x 72 in. with two leaves. Butcher block look laminated plastic top. Six chairs with leather-look vinyl upholstery over foam cushioned seat and back. #2205/04

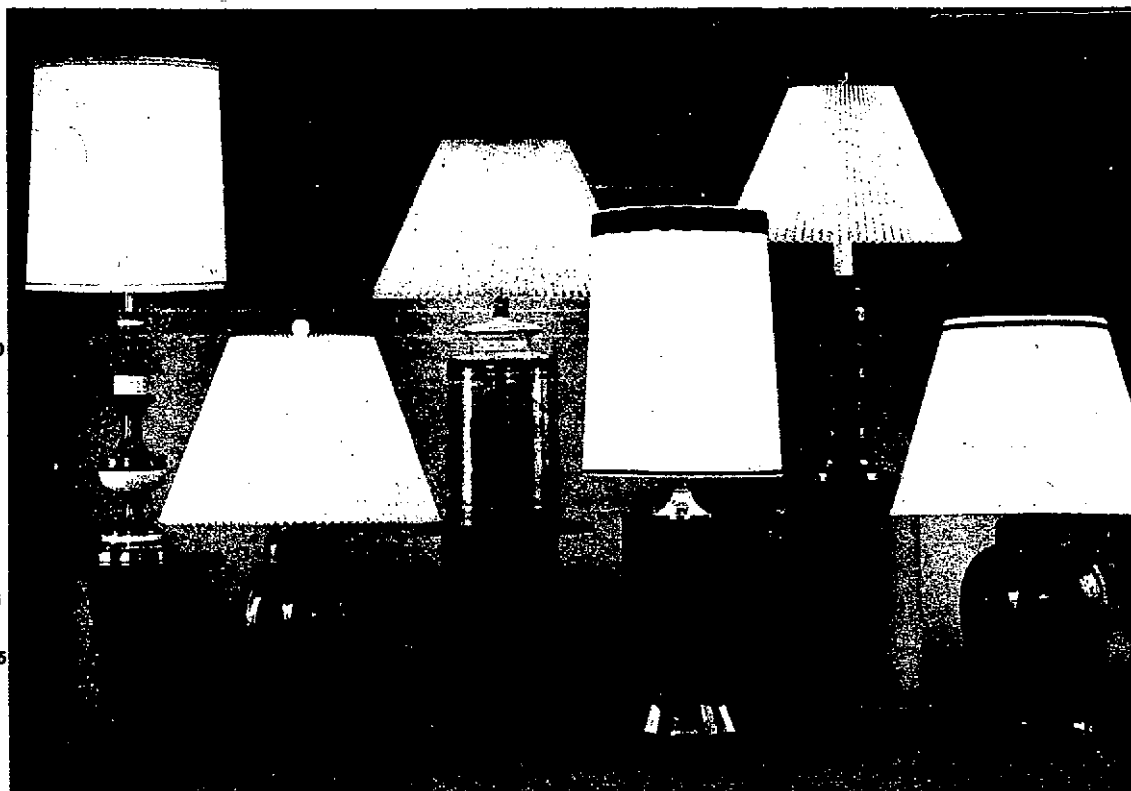
Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Sale! Save 20% on all table lamps \$25 and up...

Come in today and see our superb collection of decorator table lamps. Just right to add that perfect accent to modern, traditional, Early American or any decorating scheme. And, if you hurry, you can save 20% on all table lamps \$25 and up. You'll love the savings and the selection. Come in today!

- A Brass-tone classic urn style lamp. Reg. \$60
Sale \$48
- B Ceramic spice jar style lamp. Reg. \$32
Sale 25.60
- C Crackle finish ceramic lamp. Reg. \$45.
Sale \$36
- D Acrylic and walnut contemporary style lamp. Reg. \$65.
Sale \$52
- E Solid pine candlestick style lamp. Reg. \$35
Sale \$28
- F Tortoise shell finish ceramic lamp. Reg. \$45
Sale \$36

Use your JCPenney charge card.



...and 20% on every one of our mirror graphics

Terrific mirror graphics in lots of sizes, shapes and colors. Some of them are bound to be just what you're looking for. What a charming way to add light and depth to the appearance of any room in your home. And, at 20% off, they're an irresistible bargain. Get yours now.

10 x 14-in. mirror graphic prints. Reg. \$10.

Sale \$8

20 x 27-in. mirror graphic prints. Reg. \$19.

Sale 15.20

20 x 24-in. prints with mirror-and-lattice print borders. Reg. \$19.

Sale 15.20

22 x 28-in. assorted prints with mirror-and-coordinated-stripe borders. Reg. \$29.

Sale 23.20

18 x 24-in. contemporary prints with washout pattern mirror borders. Reg. \$29.

Sale 23.20

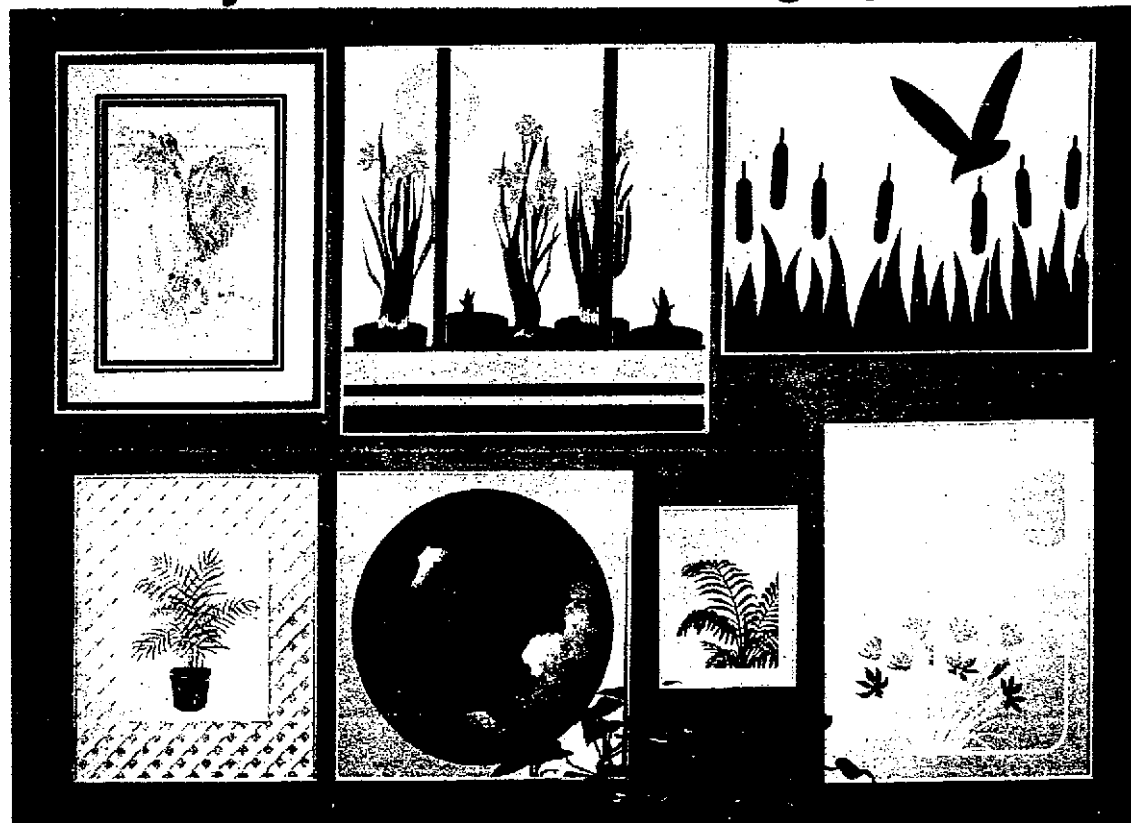
Soft earth-tone graphic designs on 24x30 in. mirrors. Reg. \$45.

Sale \$36

Large mirror graphics, 31 x 31 in. to 34 x 34 in. Reg. \$59.

Sale 47.20

Illustrations are representative of assortments. Not all subjects available in all stores.



JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA - CANOGA PARK - CARSON - CULVER CITY "FOX HILLS" - DOWNEY - FULLERTON - GLENDALE - HAWTHORNE - HUNTINGTON BEACH - LAGUNA HILLS - LAKEWOOD - MONTCLAIR - NEWPORT BEACH - NORTHridge - ORANGE "THE CITY" - PUENTE HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD - VENTURA Lamps also available at Torrance.

Terrific savings on these sofas and loveseats.



**Save
\$50** sofa

Sale \$379. Reg. \$429.
"Bevy" Early American style sofa. Linen like floral print nylon treated with Scotchgard® fabric protector to help prevent stains. Center quilted on backs and seats. Arm pillows and skirt. Marflex® cushions of coil and polyurethane foam.

Matching loveseat.
Reg. \$369. Sale \$329

Coordinating swivel rocker with Herculon® olefin cover.
Reg. \$129. Sale \$109

"Kingmill" country style accent tables of fine, carefully selected hardwoods with lustrous dark pine finish. Brass-tone hardware. Choose the pieces you need at these low everyday prices.
Cocktail table, and table or square commode 119.95
Sofa table. 149.95

Colonial style lamp with hand-blown, hand painted glass column and shade, tortoise shell tone metal base. Reg. \$125. Sale \$100

marflex®

**Save
\$50** sofa

Sale \$299. Reg. \$349.
"Camelot" high back sofa with attached, button tufted back cushions and reversible seat cushions for longer wear. Cover of richly textured nylon treated with Scotchgard® for stain and soil resistance.

Matching loveseat.
Reg. \$299. Sale \$259

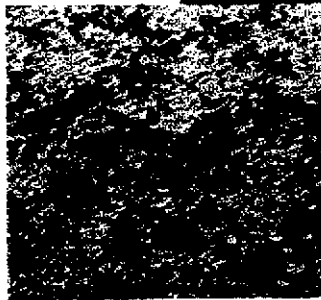
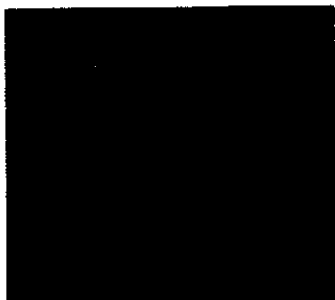
"Desert Wind" glass-top tables. Solid pine construction with hand rubbed finish. Decorative criss-cross supports and handy bottom shelves.
Cocktail table, and table or square lamp table 139.95
Sofa table. 169.95

Country style table lamp of ceramic crockery with rich brown finish. Pleated jute shade.
Reg. \$80. Sale \$64

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



Save \$2 to \$3
a square yard
on decorator
carpeting



Sale 9.99

sq. yd.
Reg. \$13. "Sultan" extra thick, extra dense plush texture pile of Trevira® polyester. Beautiful solid colors. Style 1680.
(Not shown) "Flamboyance" Plush carpet of 100% nylon. Autoclave heat set yarns for excellent shape retention. In solid decorator colors. Style 6700. Reg. \$8 sq. yd. Sale 5.99 sq. yd.

Sale 9.99

sq. yd.
Reg. \$12 "Enchantress" cut 'n loop style carpet of 100% DuPont® Decron® polyester pile in a subtle blend of the most popular fashion shades. Style 1800.

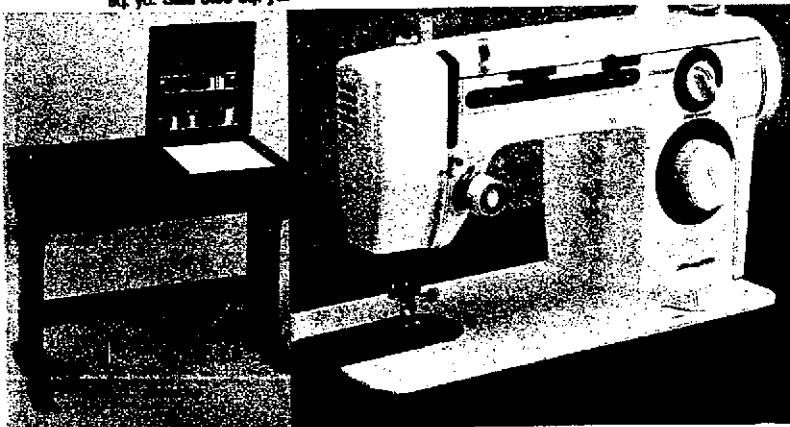
Sale 10.99

sq. yd.
Reg. \$13. "Tropic Shadows" subtle cut 'n loop pile carpeting of 100% heat-set nylon. Lush dense pile in vivid multi-color design. Style 9300.

Sale 8.55

sq. yd.
Reg. \$11. "Sahara" sculptured pattern carpet of DuPont® Decron® polyester pile. Extra luxurious, adds style and charm to any room, any decor. Style 1520.

Installation and padding available at low additional cost.

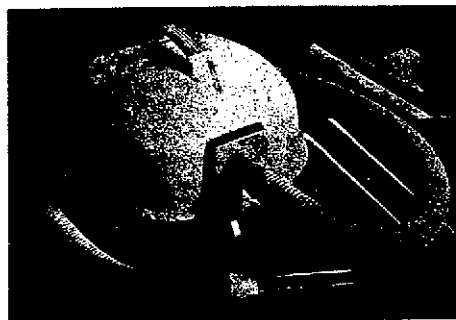


Save \$80 on this 7-stitch sewing machine and pine sewing table.

Sale 269.98

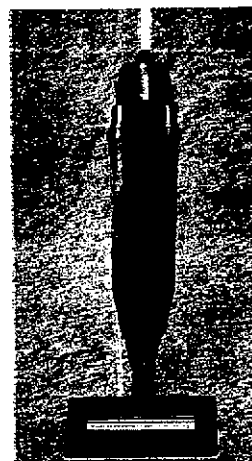
Reg. 349.98. 7-stitch sewing machine and pine sewing table. Sewing machine has 7-speed foot control, pressure regulator/ damer and automatic bobbin winder shut-off. Light over needle and pushbutton reverse. Trestle style table has solid pine on all exposed surfaces and plywood reinforcement under top for added strength. #6107/8476

Priced separately:
Sewing machine. Reg. 159.99. Sale 119.99
Table. Reg. 189.99. Sale 149.99



Sale 34.88

Reg. 39.88.
6-piece canister vacuum cleaner. Powerful vacuum with six attachments for all your cleaning jobs. #1142



Sale 54.99

Reg. 59.98. Our most powerful lightweight vacuum cleaner. Two motors — one for suction, one for beater bar/brush. Powerful enough for big jobs but weighs only 10½ lbs. Includes two dust bags and two belts. #5555

9.99 New low price

Sold for 12.95 in March of 1977. "The Carpet Comb®" flakes the deep-down dirt and helps restore carpet as you vacuum. Gets our carpet texture. Fits standard uprights and powerhead vacuums. #1001

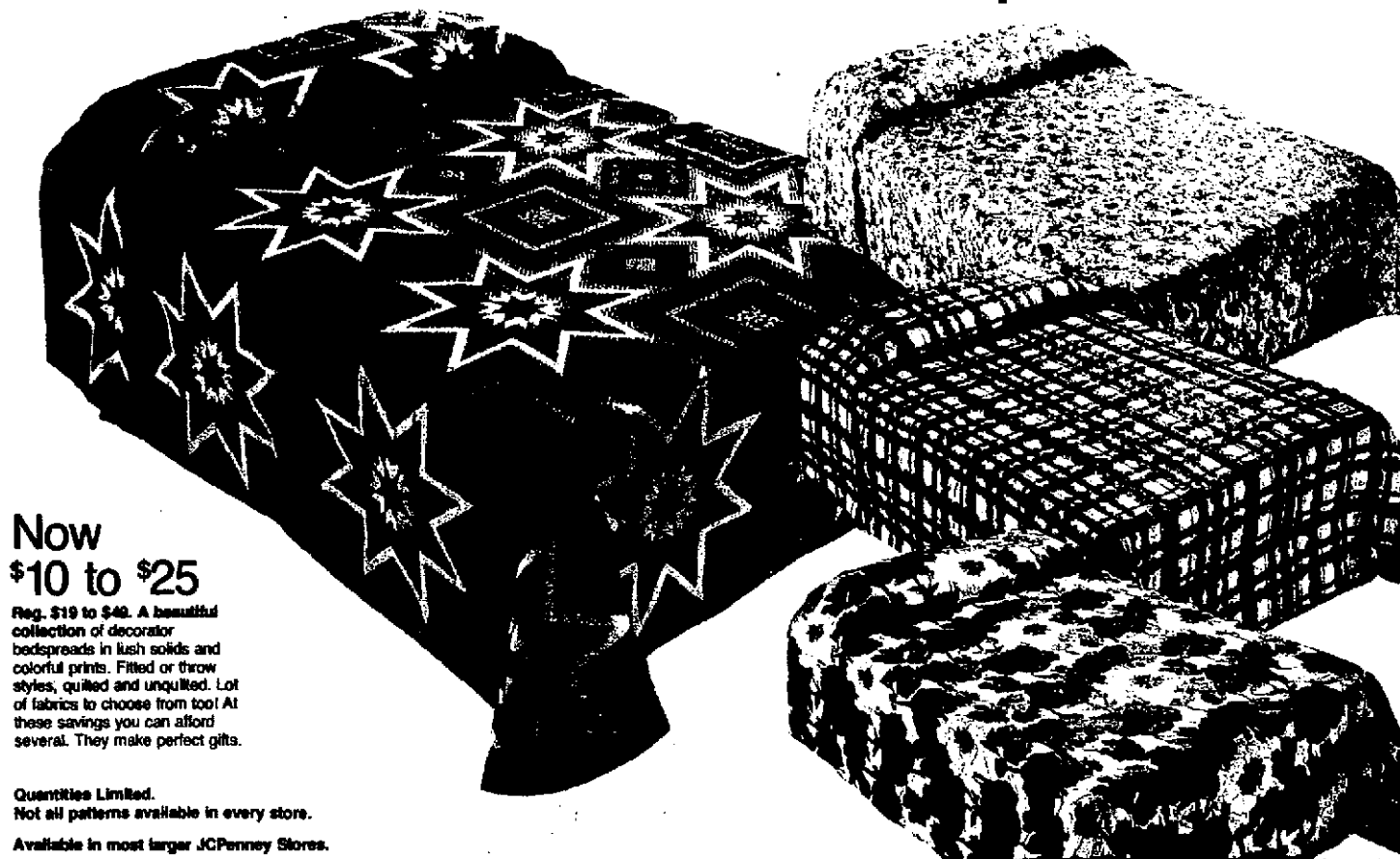


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Closeout! Save 40% to 50% on discontinued decorator bedspreads.



**Now
\$10 to \$25**

Reg. \$19 to \$49. A beautiful collection of decorator bedspreads in lush solids and colorful prints. Fitted or throw styles, quilted and unquilted. Lot of fabrics to choose from too! At these savings you can afford several. They make perfect gifts.

Quantities Limited.
Not all patterns available in every store.
Available in most larger JCPenney Stores.

**Sale
149.95** Cocktail table

Reg. 169.95. Glass and hardwood filigree tables features gleaming, multi-step oak finish, turned leg styling and skillfully crafted detailing. Bronze-tone glass tops.

End table. Reg. 149.95.
Sale 129.95
Sofa table. Reg. 189.95.
Sale 169.95
Console. Reg. 199.95.
Sale 179.95



Save \$20 each on these attractive versatile wall units.

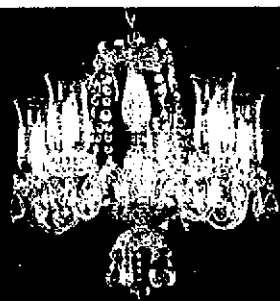
Sale 139.95 open unit

Reg. 159.95. Country style wall units with lustrous tawny pine finish. Beautiful, authentic detailing with carved floral design on door unit and molding across top of both units. Framed side and top panels, reinforced at stress points, adjustable shelves. Constructed of pine and wood products.

Door unit. Reg. 179.95. Sale 159.95

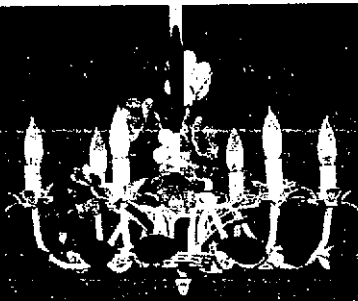
Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

20% off ceiling lighting fixtures 19.99 and over.



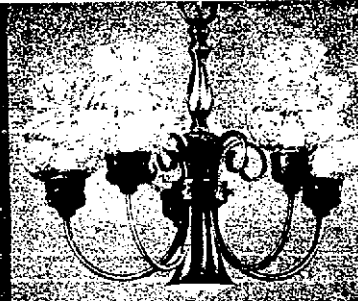
Sale 63.99

Reg. 79.99. 5-light Strauss crystal chandelier with delicate etched hurricane shades. #0019
Not shown:
5-light bronze-look and crystal chandelier.
Reg. 49.99. Sale 39.99 #0014



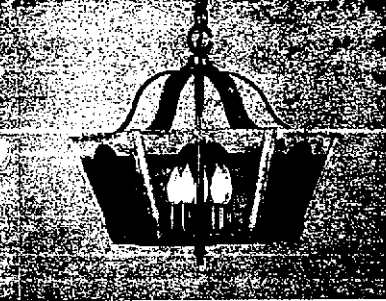
Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99. Charming 6-light flower pattern chandelier. Multi-color plastic flowers on white frame. #0083
Not shown: 5-light ceramic chandelier.
Reg. 74.99. Sale 59.99 #0504



Sale 63.99

Reg. 79.99. 5-light weathered brass-look chandelier with cracked amber globes and center "down" light. #0520



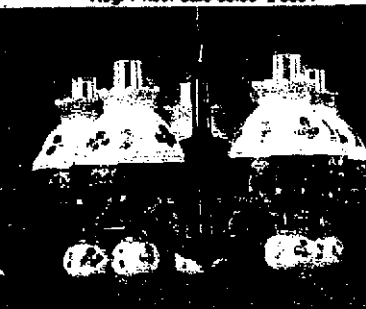
Sale 51.99

Reg. 64.99. Country style, 5-light chandelier for a casual look. Weathered brass cages with smoked-look glass panels. #0523



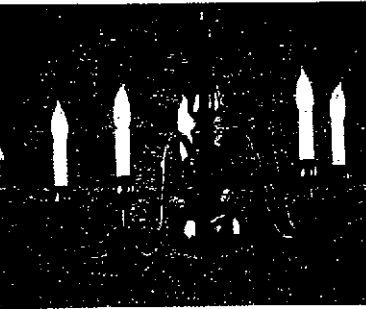
Sale 43.99

Reg. 54.99. Double pool swing lamp. Simulated wrought iron with multi-color shades. Perfect for den or family room. #1515



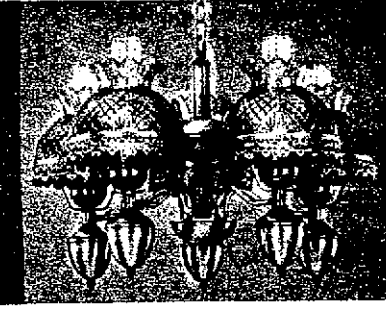
Sale 63.99

Reg. 79.99. 5-light Victorian style chandelier. Blue dent-look with antique brass-look finish. #0055



Sale 47.99

Reg. 69.99. 5-light Early American style chandelier. Williamsburg design with weathered brass-tone metal. #0522



Sale 47.99

Reg. 59.99. 5-light Victorian style chandelier with ribbed amber shades and brass-tone finish. #0056



Sale 229.95 5-piece set

Reg. 299.95. "Empress" patio dining group. Elegant Spanish style wrought iron table has big-54-in. mesh top with umbrella hole. Four dining chairs have scroll style arms, comfortable 2-in. boxed cushions and mar-resisting glides on legs.
Sold separately:
Table. Reg. 109.99. Sale 89.99
Chairs. Reg. 39.99 each. Sale 34.99 each
Also available:
8-ft. umbrella with crank. \$89

Save
\$20 to \$40
on these
5-piece
patio
sets.



Sale 129.95 5-piece set

Reg. 149.95. "La Jolla" patio dining group. Solid wrought iron, mesh top table with elegant flat white finish and umbrella hole. Four matching chairs with snap-on cushions. A charming ensemble for porch or patio.
Sold separately:
Table. Reg. 49.99. Sale 39.99
Chairs. Reg. 24.99 each. Sale 22.49 each
Also available:
7-ft. umbrella with crank. \$49
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Save \$70 on "Homestead" 3-piece bedroom set.

Sale \$429 ^{3-piece set}

Reg. \$499. "Homestead" 3-piece bedroom set. Charming Early American style furniture. All wood and wood products with honey pine tone finish and brass plated hardware. Set includes triple dresser, shadow box mirror and full/queen size headboard.

Priced separately:

Triple dresser. Reg. \$269. Sale \$229
Mirror. Reg. \$129. Sale \$119
Full/queen size headboard. Reg. \$101. Sale \$90

Also on sale:

Door chest. Reg. \$269. Sale \$269
Night stand. Reg. \$100 each. Sale \$95 each

Bronze-tone milk can style table lamp. Reg. \$85. Sale \$76



Our new all-wood bedroom furniture group.



Sale 139.95 ^{twin size bed}

Reg. 169.95. "My Lady" four poster bed is as romantic as a little girl's dreams. Finished in brushed, antiqued white with soft, pale yellow trim. Bed and matching pieces feature all-wood construction with the exception of laminated plastic tops on chests, dresser and hutches. All cases are dust-proofed and feature charming and practical to-the-floor design.

Also on sale:

Single dresser. Reg. 149.95. Sale 119.95
Oval mirror. Reg. 74.95. Sale 69.95
Ungerie chest. Reg. 169.95. Sale 149.95
Commode. Reg. 79.95. Sale 69.95
Student desk. Reg. 149.95. Sale 119.95
Large hutch. Reg. 119.95. Sale 99.95
Bachelor chest. Reg. 109.95. Sale 99.95
Chair. Reg. 59.95. Sale 54.95
Small hutch. Reg. 99.95. Sale 89.95
Chest style bed with roomy storage unit. Reg. 329.95. Sale 299.95
Full size four-poster bed. Reg. 189.95. Sale 159.95

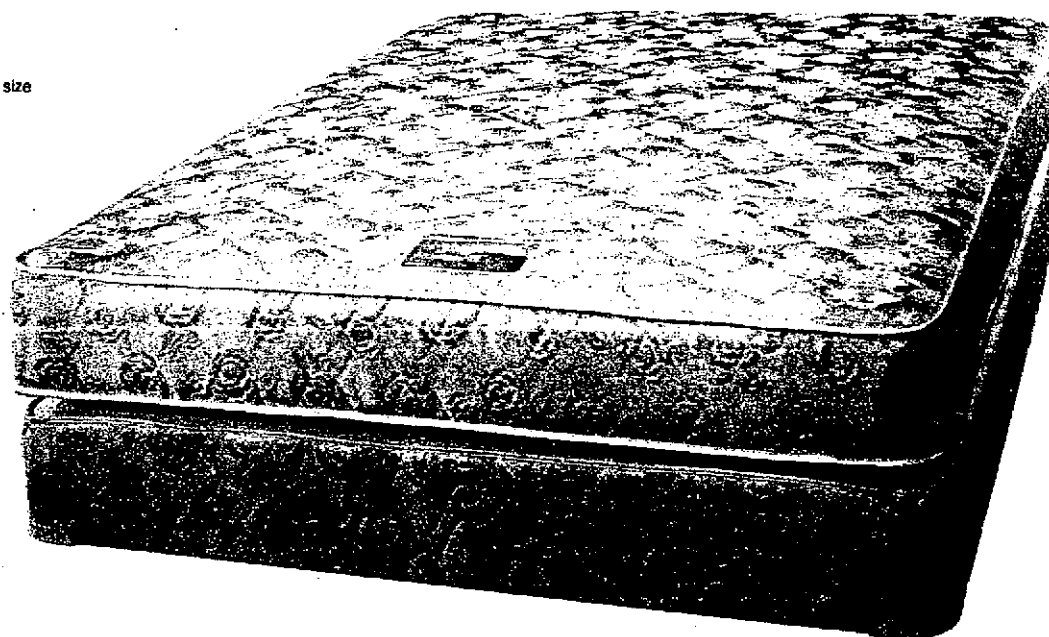
Also available:
Twin size canopy frame. 19.95

Canopy and matching bedspread available at extra cost.

Save \$40 to \$100 a set on these full-feature mattresses and foundations.

Sale 99.95 ^{twin size}

Reg. 129.95. "Ecstasy II" mattress or foundation. Mattress features resilient steel supports plus insulation, cushioning and luxury layers for superb firmness and comfort. Foundation features torsion construction and special insulation layer for added comfort and durability. Full size mattress or foundation. Reg. 149.95. Sale 119.95
Queen size set. Reg. 379.95. Sale 299.95
King size set. Reg. 549.95. Sale 449.95



Sale 79.95 ^{twin size}

Reg. 99.95. "Posture Ecstasy" mattress or foundation. Mattress has main support layer of resilient steel coils, with spring steel edge supports for more uniform firmness. Insulation, cushioning and luxury layers for extra comfort and relaxation. Foundation has coil-to-coil support layer plus extra insulation layer. Full size mattress or foundation. Reg. 119.95. Sale 99.95
Queen size set. Reg. 339.95. Sale 279.95
King size set. Reg. 449.95. Sale 369.95

Foam type mattress also available at the same prices.

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NEWPORT BEACH - NORTHridge - ORANGE "THE CITY" - PUENTE HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD - VENTURA



"Clation" adjustable decorator traverse rods. Durable steel construction with baked enamel finish. All sizes are adjustable.

\$15 30/50-in. 50/90-in. length. \$27
90/150-in. length. \$38

Give your windows a beautiful new look. Save a beautiful 20%

Sale 14.40 50 x 84"

Reg. \$18 "Jewel-Tex" acrylic foam backed draperies. Cotton/rayon in a richly textured, dobby weave that can be machine washed and never needs ironing. Beautiful decorator colors.

Size	Reg. price	Sale price
75 x 54"	\$26	20.80
75 x 84"	\$30	\$24
100 x 54"	\$34	27.20
100 x 84"	\$40	\$32
125 x 84"	\$50	\$40

Available in stock or on special order.

Use your JCPenney charge card.

Sale 2.79 58 x 54"

Reg. 3.49. "Lisbon" tailored panels of polyester chenille. Available in white and solid decorator colors. Machine wash and dry.

58 x 63" Reg. 3.79.
Sale 3.03
58 x 81" Reg. 3.99.
Sale 3.19

Sale 5.03 60 x 54"

Reg. 6.29. "Victoria Lace" tailored panels. A soft and pretty lace knit of easy-to-care-for polyester knit. In white and five decorator solids.

60 x 84" Reg. 7.99.
Sale 6.39

Sale 2.63 41 x 54"

Reg. 3.29. "Patrice" tailored panels. Get that "just right" look with these polyester batiste panels. In white and fashion colors. Machine wash and dry.

41 x 81" Reg. 4.49.
Sale 3.59
82 x 84" Reg. 8.49.
Sale 6.79

Sale \$12 50 x 84"

Reg. \$15. "Sebring" open-weave draperies. Practical, heavyweight draperies of rayon/cotton/acetate/polyester. Available in white and eight beautiful decorator colors.

Size	Reg. price	Sale price
75 x 84	\$28	22.40
100 x 54	27.50	\$22
100 x 84	\$33	26.40
125 x 84	42.50	\$34
100 x 84 (patio panel)	33.50	26.80

Available in stock or on special order.

Sale 4.39 60 x 54"

Reg. 5.49. "Fern Daley" tailored panels of light, airy polyester batiste. A bright happy print in your choice of decorator shades. Machine wash and dry.

60 x 63" Reg. 5.99.
Sale 4.79
60 x 81" Reg. 7.49.
Sale 5.99

Available in most larger JCPenney Stores.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

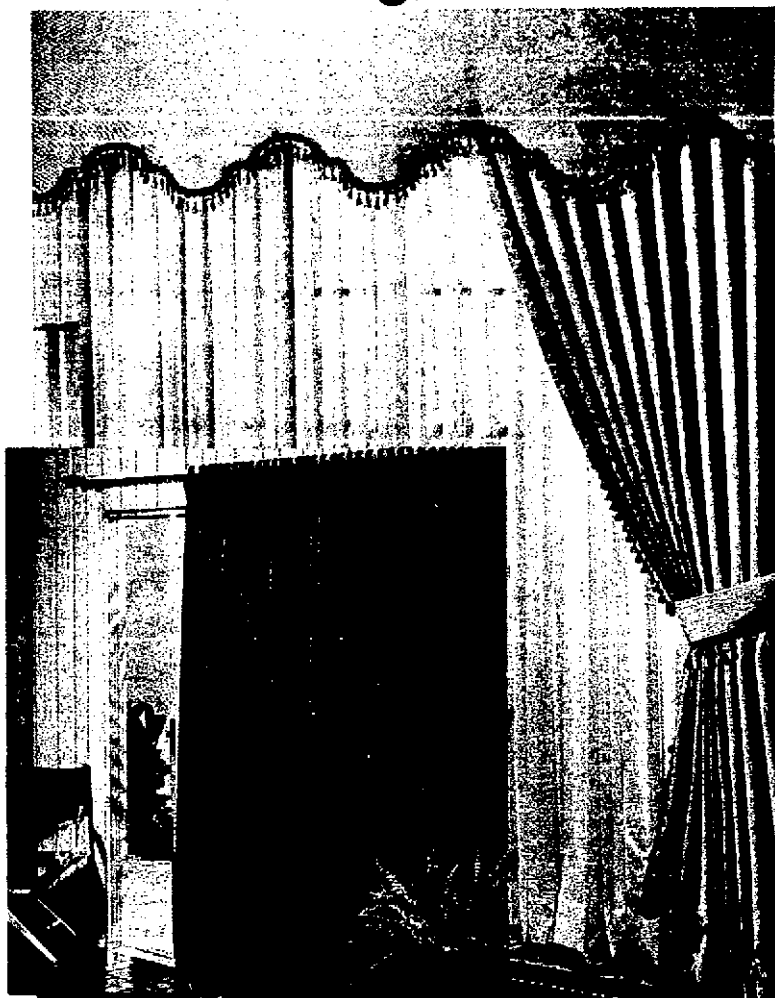
20% to 25% off custom draperies. Save on fabric, lining, labor and installation.

Save on a wide assortment of selected fabrics in hundreds of beautiful colors.

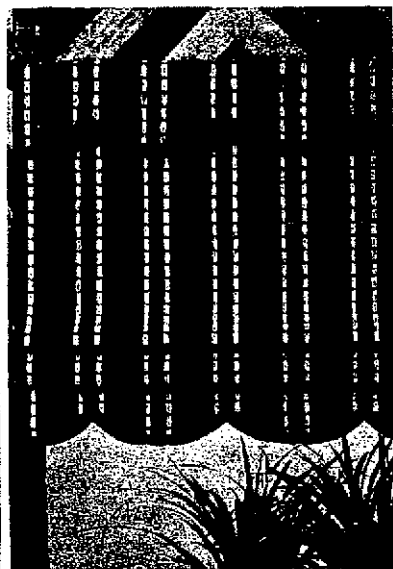
And, there's more than that: labor, lining, even installation. Just wait 'til you've seen the choice: antique satins, sheers, open weaves, textures, prints, damasks and jacquards. Plan an elegant window treatment or a simple tailored look to add that decorator touch to any room in your home.

Come in today and visit our Decorating Studio in most larger JCPenney stores or call for a free in-home appointment.

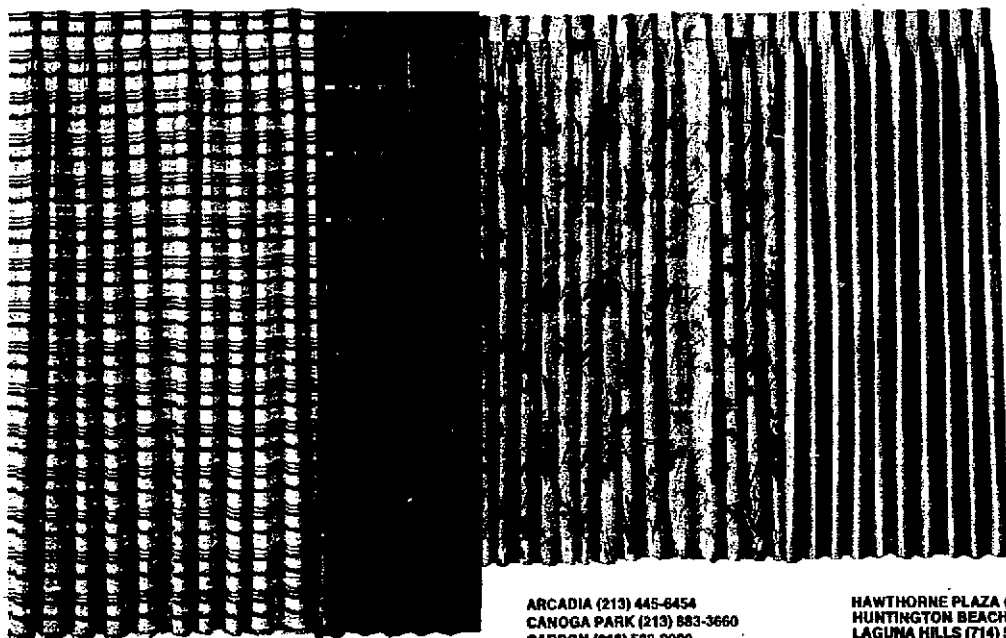
All custom draperies are fabricated in our own workrooms and not by outside contractors.



25% off our "Medallion Collection" of woven wood shades. Choose from 23 delightful patterns.



The warmth of wood with the versatility of fabric. Woven wood shades in lots of dazzling colors and a wide variety of shapes and patterns. You'll find just the look you want and we'll show you how to handle those "problem" areas: windows that are unusual shapes and sizes. Don't delay. Take advantage of these great savings now!



25% off our entire line of made-to-measure draperies.

Tremendous savings on all our made-to-measure draperies. You pick from our great selection of fabrics, then just give us the dimensions . . . our expert craftsmen will make drapes that you can be proud of for years to come. Full length, sill length, any length. At these savings, why wait?

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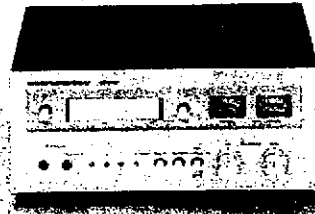
ARCADIA (213) 445-8454
CANOGA PARK (213) 883-3660
CARSON (213) 538-2900
CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' (213) 390-8968
DOWNEY (213) 889-4541
FULLERTON (714) 871-4343
GLENDALE 'GALLERIA' (213) 240-8700

HAWTHORNE PLAZA (213) 644-0231
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 892-7771
LAGUNA HILLS (714) 581-7700
LAKEWOOD (213) 634-7000
MONTCLAIR (714) 621-3811
NEWPORT BEACH (714) 644-2313
NORTHRIDGE (213) 885-1464
ORANGE 'THE CITY' (714) 634-1600

PALM SPRINGS (714) 327-1591
PUENTE HILLS (213) 965-8341
RIVERSIDE (714) 887-3080
SAN BERNARDINO (714) 884-5163
Torrance (213) 371-6577
WEST COVINA (213) 860-3711
WHITTWOOD (213) 947-2511

19.95

Koss K8 stereo headphones with two 3 1/2-in. dynamic reproducers. Frequency response from 10 to 16,000 Hz. 10-ft. coil type cord. #2151 (Not shown) Koss K8LC stereo headphones. #2152 29.95



Save \$30

Sale 69.95. Reg. 99.95. Play & record 8-track tape deck. All solid state with 4-channel indicator lights, manual or automatic channel selection, 2 VU meters and record warning light. #3326

39.95

Koss HV-1 dynamic stereo headphones with expanding band and self-adjusting pivoting yokes. 10-ft., 3-conductor coil cord. #2156

22-watt* MCS™ stereo system.

Save 150.85

Sale \$329. Reg. 479.85. Our new MCS® stereo component system features all solid-state chassis with flywheel tuning, FM tuning meter and signal strength meter. Dependable integrated circuits and phase-locked loop multiplex antenna. Two speaker cabinets with one each 2-in., 2 1/2-in. and 10-in. speaker. #3222/8225

Sold separately:

Tuner/amplifier. Reg. 219.95. Sale \$187

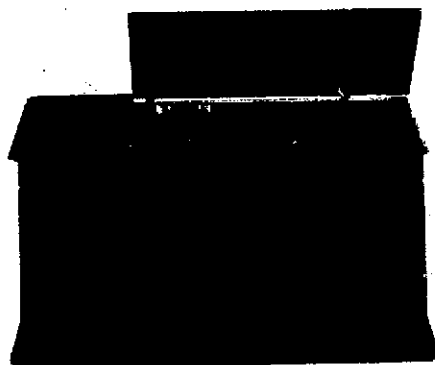
Speakers. Reg. 259.90 a pair. Sale \$142 a pair

*22 watts RMS per channel, 2 channels driven at 8 ohms, 40-20,000 Hz with not more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion.



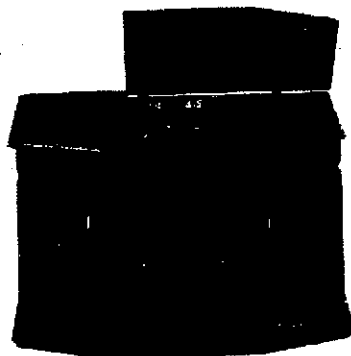
Sale \$229

Reg. 299.95. Country-look console stereo featuring 8-track play and record tape deck. All solid-state chassis with built-in FM antenna, stereo indicator light. BSR C129 10-in., 3-speed turntable with stylus adjustment and cueing and pause control. Hardwood cabinet with wood grain vinyl finish and polystyrene front. #5208



Sale 269.95

Reg. 299.95. Country French style console stereo with 8-track play and record tape deck. All solid-state chassis with FM stereo indicator light and switchable AFC. BSR C123, 3-speed, 11-in. turntable. Wood and wood product cabinet with simulated fruitwood finish. #5240



Sale 289.95

Reg. 319.95. Mediterranean style console stereo with 8-track play and record tape deck. All solid-state chassis with high quality stereo tuner, switchable AFC. BSR C123 turntable with anti-skate mechanism, cueing device and automatic tone-arm lock. Wood and wood product cabinet with simulated pecan finish. #5256



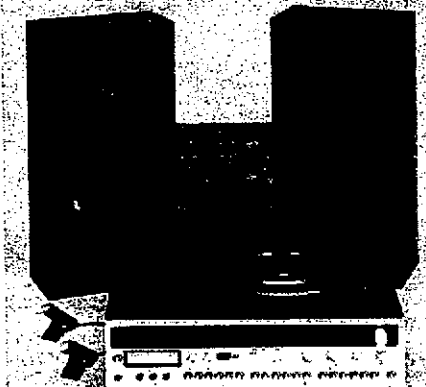
Sale 59.95

Reg. 74.95. BSR 2260BX 11-in. turntable, 3-speed with viscous, cue-damped pause control. Magnetic cartridge and ADCK-8E elliptical stylus. Removeable hinged dust cover. #6375



Save 40.95

Sale \$219. Reg. 259.95. Stereo component system with 8-track play and record tape deck. Two microphones and stands. Solid-state tuner/amplifier. BSR 123R2, 11-in. turntable. #1755



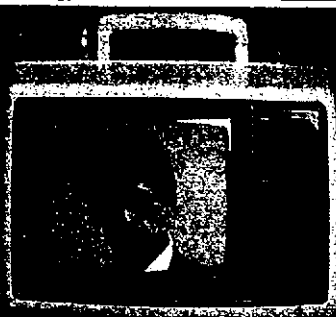
Save \$30

Sale 269.95. Reg. 299.95. Stereo component system with 8-track play and record tape deck. Solid state circuitry metered tuning. BSR C141-R2 3-speed, 11-in. turntable. #1761

Use your JCPenney charge card.

Sale prices effective thru Tuesday, April 26.

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Sale 229.95

Reg. 259.95. 9-in. solid-state color portable TV. Modular construction with automatic fine tuning and color purifier. Cabinet of off-white high impact plastic. #2009



Sale 299.95

Reg. 329.95. 13-in. solid-state color portable TV. Modular circuitry with Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix in-line picture tube and Chroma-Loc® controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Walnut grained plastic cabinet. #2013



Sale 89.95

Reg. 109.95. 12-in. solid-state, black-and-white portable TV. Integrated circuitry with detent VHF/UHF tuning, front mounted speaker and attractive high-impact plastic cabinet with simulated walnut finish. #1322

Save \$80 on this 25-in.* console TV with Accu-Scan™.



Sale 699.95

Reg. 779.95. Accu-Scan® 25-in. color console TV. Accu-Scan® is the color system that features automatic color tracking and contrast, automatic color control and automatic adjustment to changes in room light. Chroma-Brite® super black matrix picture tube, automatic color purifier and fine tuning. Beautiful hardwood cabinet with deep finished pecan veneer. #4944

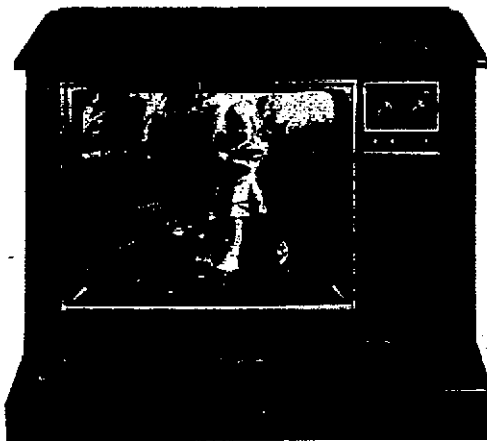
*Picture measured diagonally.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Sale prices effective thru Tuesday, April 26.

Sale 619.95

Reg. 699.95 25-in. solid-state color console TV. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube; Chroma-Loc® controls for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Automatic fine tuning and color purifier. Cabinet of hardwood in Mediterranean style with simulated pecan finish; or Colonial style with simulated pine finish. #4915/4916



Sale \$499

Reg. \$549. 25-in. solid-state color console TV with fully modular chassis, color purifier and automatic fine tuning. Hardwood cabinet with simulated pecan vinyl finish. A truly great value. #4907

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Save 50.95 on our new triple power microwave oven with cooking director.

Sale 239.95

Reg. 279.95. 3-cycle convertible dishwasher. Three push-button cycle settings. 700-watt sealed heater for power dry and to boost water temperature during wash. Can be used free standing or installed under counter. #3730

3-cycle built-in* dishwasher. #4730. Reg. 269.95. Sale 229.95

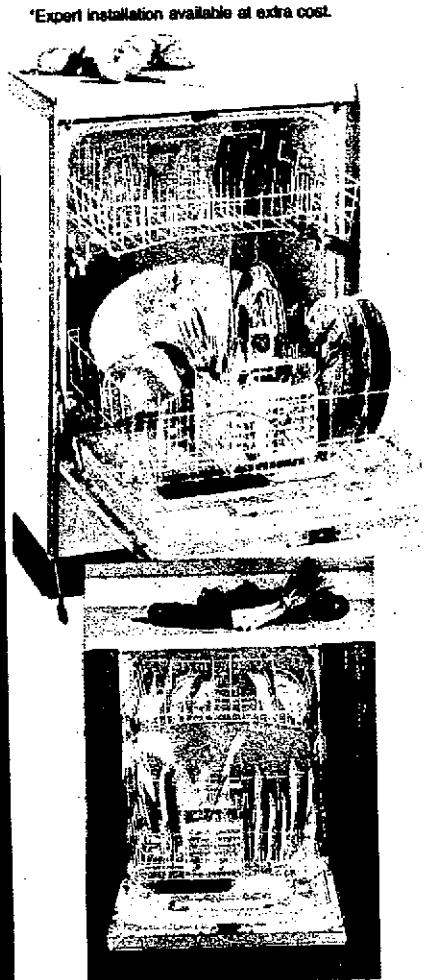
*Expert installation available at extra cost.

Sale \$399

Reg. 449.95. Triple-power microwave oven (high: 625 watts, defrost/medium, low for special foods). Also features special cooking director feature that lets you cook by temperature or time. Choose food temperature of 90 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit. Oven automatically shuts off and signals when temperature is reached. #5660

Microwave oven cart is easy to assemble. Three woodgrain fiberboard shelves with bright chrome-plated steel frame. Four big casters, accommodates all JCPenney microwave ovens. #9500 27.95

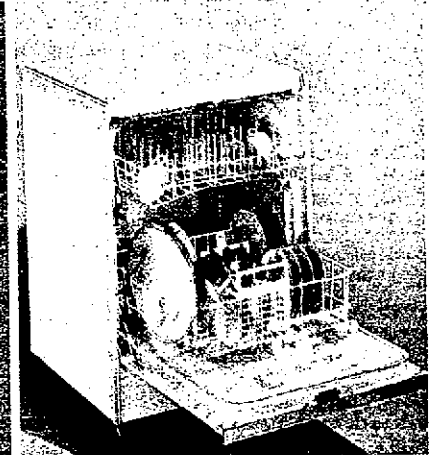
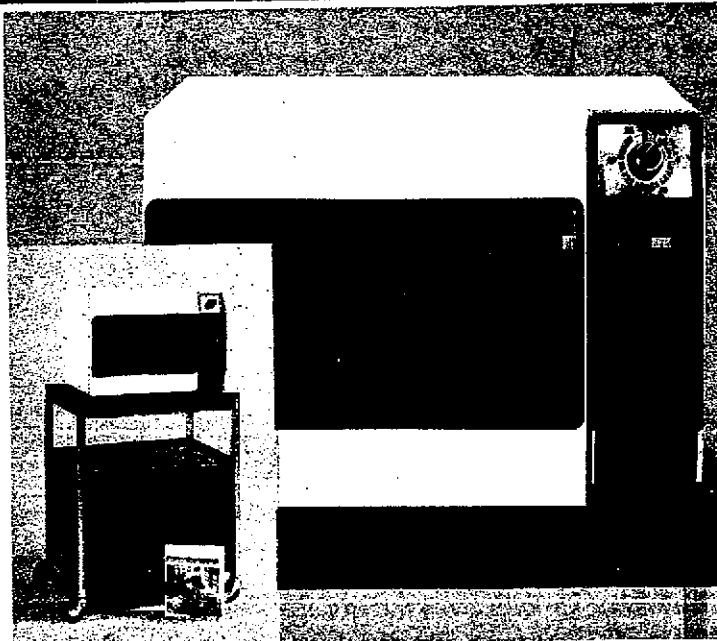
Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



Sale \$299

Reg. 319.95. 625-watt microwave oven with dual power selector and 0 to 25-minute timer. Easy to clean, acrylic lined. 1.3-cu. ft. steel oven interior. Power-on indicator light and end-of-cycle signal. Includes glass-cooking tray and microwave cookbook. #5630

Microwave oven cart with butcher-block-look vinyl/veneer finish. Brushed chrome corner posts with locking 3-in. casters. Enclosed storage compartment with lift-up door. Easy assembled. #9565 49.95

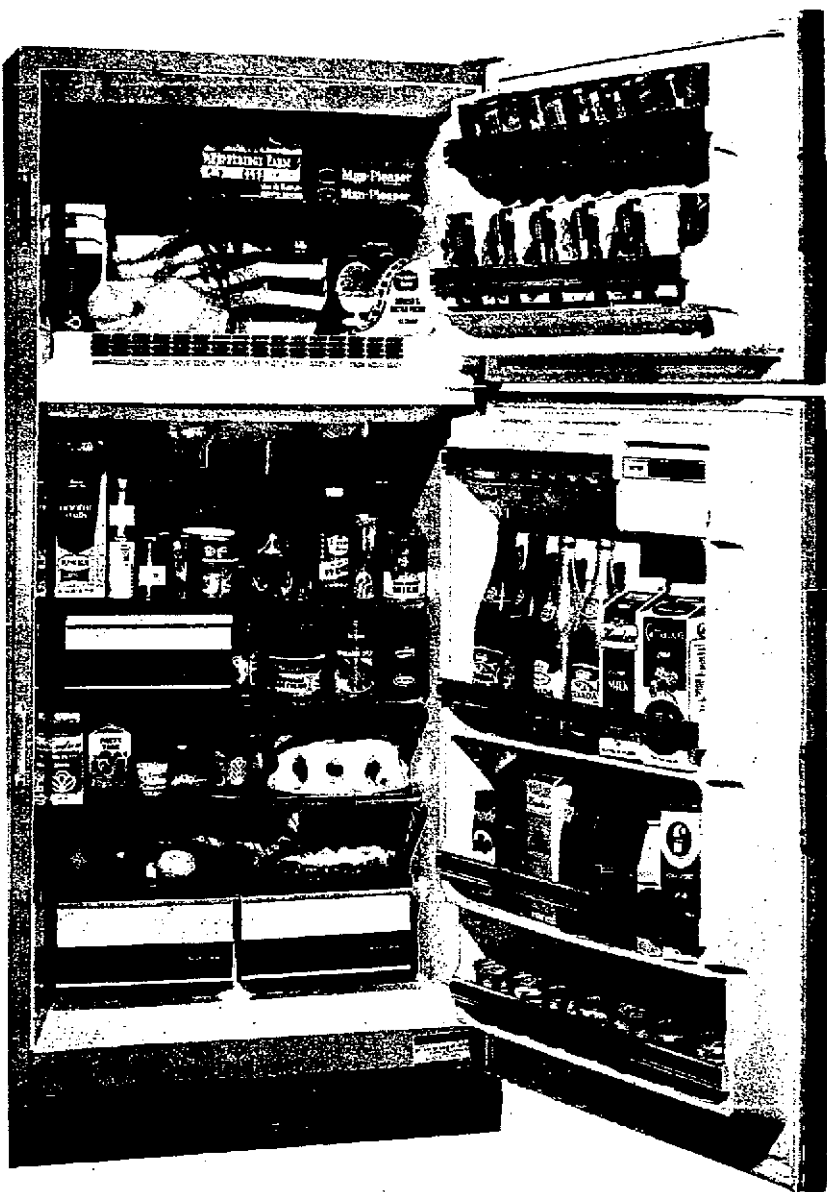


Sale \$179

Reg. \$199. 1-cycle economy portable dishwasher. Moves easily on four large casters, has flood protecting float switch and 60-in. cord with 3-prong plug. White baked-on enamel finish. #3411

*Expert installation available at extra cost.

**\$40 to \$50 off these
frost-free
refrigerators.**



Sale 419.95

Reg. 459.95. 'Imperial' 15.6-cu. ft. refrigerator is all frostless throughout. Has power economizer to save energy, extra cold plastic meat pan, two big vegetable crispers and three full-width adjustable shelves. With right or left hand door, flush-to-wall hinges. In white or decorator colors. #0516

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



**Sale
\$349**

Reg. \$389. 15.6-cu. ft. frostless 'Custom' refrigerator. Energy-saving power economizer, two plastic vegetable crispers, dairy storage compartment in door and two full-width steel shelves. Four leveling legs, flush-to-wall hinges. White. #0216



**Sale
\$419**

Reg. \$449. 20-cu.ft. 'Custom' refrigerator. Frostless throughout with two steel full-width shelves, two big vegetable crispers, extra large butter and cheese compartment and two convenient interior lights. Four wheels, front two adjustable for leveling. White. #0220



**Sale
499.95**

Reg. \$499.95. 'Imperial' 20-cu.ft. frostless refrigerator. Six half-width adjustable shelves, 'saled bar' storage compartment on door, extra cold plastic meat pan and two big crispers. Two shelves in freezer compartment. In white or decorator colors. Available in left or right hand door. #0520

JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA - CANOGA PARK - CARSON - CULVER CITY "FOX HILLS" - DOWNEY - FULLERTON - GLENDALE - HAWTHORNE - HUNTINGTON BEACH - HUNTINGTON PARK - LAGUNA HILLS - LAKEWOOD - MONTCLAIR - NEWPORT BEACH - NORTH HOLLYWOOD - NORTHridge - ORANGE "THE CITY" - PUENTE HILLS - RIVERSIDE - SAN BERNARDINO - TORRANCE - WEST COVINA - WHITTWOOD - VENTURA

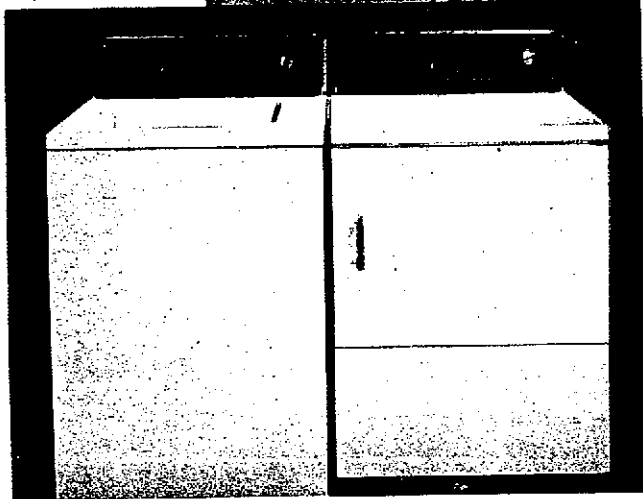
\$80 off on this large capacity washer/dryer pair.

**Sale
309.95**

Reg. 369.95. Large capacity, 6-program automatic washer. Six different combinations of wash/rinse temperatures and wash/spin speed with one convenient control. Variable water level setting for exactly the size wash you choose. Fabric softener and liquid bleach dispensers. White or decorator colors. #1755

**Sale
259.95**

Reg. 289.95. Matching large capacity gas dryer. Automatic time control plus optional time setting. Program temperature settings for added convenience. End-of-cycle signal. Energy-saving glow bar ignition system. White or decorator colors. #5755



Save \$50 on this pair.

Sale 269.95

Reg. 299.95. 2-speed automatic washer. Two wash/spin speeds, three water level settings to help conserve water. Fabric softener and liquid bleach dispensers. Three water level temperature selections. In white or decorator colors. #1730

Sale \$209

Reg. 229.95. Matching gas dryer. Three temperature settings; high, low and no-heat. 2-cycle timer with 60 or 90-minute times including 10-minute cool-down. Energy-saving glow bar ignition system. White or decorator colors. #5730

Why smart shoppers choose JCPenney:

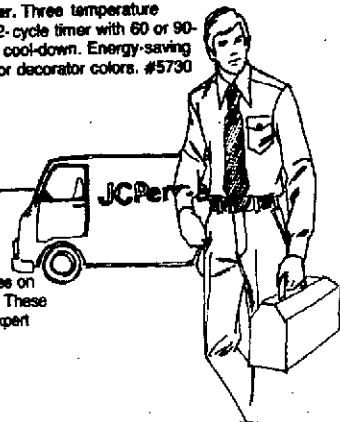
Choose the way you want to pay.
You can use the convenient time payment plan, pay with cash or a check or use your JCPenney charge card.

***Free Delivery.**
You get free delivery within our normal delivery areas and under normal conditions. We even take away all the wrappings and leave your home as sparkling clean as we found it.

Reliable service.
You can purchase a continuing Assured Performance Plan for service on most JCPenney appliances. You can also call on qualified JCPenney service specialists, if needed.*

Written-out warranties.
You get written-out warranties on most JCPenney appliances. These warranties are backed by expert JCPenney servicing.

*Sorry, not available outside our normal delivery area, please phone for details.



JCPenney
Our Great 75th Anniversary

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA-CANOGA PARK-CARSON-CULVER CITY "FOX HILLS"-DOWNEY-FULLERTON-GLENDALE-HAWTHORNE-HUNTINGTON BEACH-HUNTINGTON PARK-LAGUNA HILLS-LAKEWOOD-MONTCLAIR-NEWPORT BEACH-NORTH HOLLYWOOD-NORTHRIDGE-ORANGE "THE CITY"-PUENTE HILLS-RIVERSIDE-SAN BERNARDINO-TORRANCE-WEST COVINA-WHITTWOOD-VENTURA

THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

AD EFFECTIVE SUN., APRIL 17 THRU TUES., APRIL 19, 1977



Values

SEE

**SEE
PAGES 2 & 3
FOR MORE
HOUSEWARE
VALUES**

Your choice plastics

By Adladin, Joy and Rubbermaid

Heavy plastic for those everyday needs.

Heavy plastic for those everyday needs:
1½ bu. round laundry basket, 20 qt. utility
tub, 24 qt. waste basket, 11½ qt. oblong
spout pail, 13 qt. deluxe basket, 14 qt.
round dish pan, 3-5-7 pt. mixing bowl set,
12 qt. vegetable bin, 14 qt. utility pail, 14
qt. rect. waste basket, No. 2970 dish pan
deep, No. 2963 tidy basket, No. 2969
vanity basket.

1.49

household plastics

[illegible]

SECRET

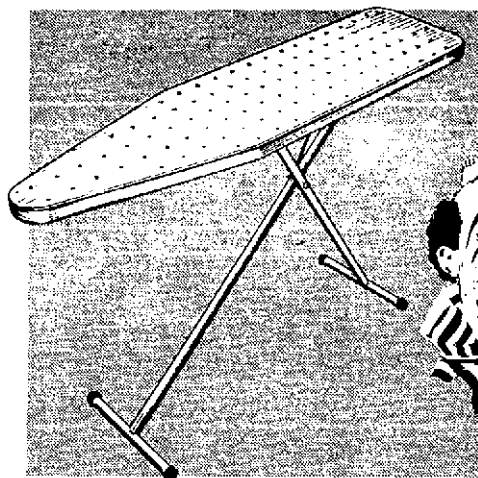
long beach, 2270 bellflower blvd.

norwalk, 11600 e. alondra blvd.

north long beach, 4550 atlantic ave.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10 am-7 pm, Sat. & Sun. 10 am-7 pm. East Los Angeles and South Gate Mon.-Fri. 10 am-10 pm, Sat. & Sun. 10 am-7 pm.

Advertiser's advertisement in the South Gate Press, Bell Industrial Post, Maywood Journal, Bell Gardens Review, East Los Angeles Gazette, Montebello News, Monterey Park Californian, San Gabriel Valley News, San Gabriel Valley News, Santa Barbara News Press, Valley News & Green Sheet, San Bernardino Sun Telegram, The Press-County Courier, Ventura County Santa Fe Press, San Diego Union & Evening Tribune, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, The Press, April 17, 1977.



Ironing board by Seymour

6.99 SAVE 4.00

A sturdy ironing table that can be adjusted to almost any height with just a touch of the finger. Model No. 011-11. REG. 10.99.

IRONING PAD & COVER SET...REG. 1.99...1.49
MODEL NO. 497



Plastic trash bags

YOUR CHOICE

99¢ EA.

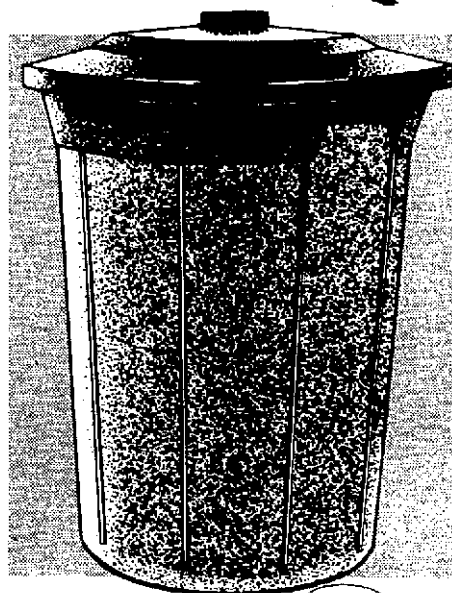
Package of 12-33 gal. or package of 24-44 qt. kitchen bags.

Housewares Carnival!

Stainless steel flatware

5 \$1

FOR
Your choice of pieces and patterns.



Large plastic trash can

3.99
SAVE 2.00

By Fesco. Large plastic trash can with tight fitting lid. Model No. 6475. REG. 5.99.

Household corn broom or string wet mop

YOUR CHOICE

1.39 EA.

A natural corn broom or a cotton string wet mop.



Spray 'n Vac by Glamorene

1.49 SAVE 25% CAN

24 oz. size: No scrub rug cleaner. Spray on and let dry. Dries in one hour. REG. 1.99.

Glamorene Drain Power

1.69 SAVE 23% CAN

Unclogs drains instantly. Now with unique patented solvent degreaser formula. 5 oz. can. REG. 2.19.



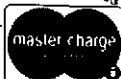
Royal Flush toilet bowl cleaner

Cleans, disinfects and deodorizes your toilet every time you flush. REG. 59¢ EA.

Scent-Sation solid air freshener

A solid air freshener that leaves a pleasant scent constantly. Assorted scents. REG. 47¢ EA.

3 \$1 SAVE 29% TO 44% FOR YOUR CHOICE



Carnival of Values

GreenBrier

"Under the bed" storage chests

YOUR CHOICE
89¢ EA. **SAVE 50¢**

Durable cardboard construction. Decorative floral design. REG. 1.39.

Warehouse clearance!

Wicker look bench hamper
9.99 EA. **SAVE 7.00**

Choose from a wide assortment of fashion colors. Padded top in E-Z clean vinyl. REG. 18.99.

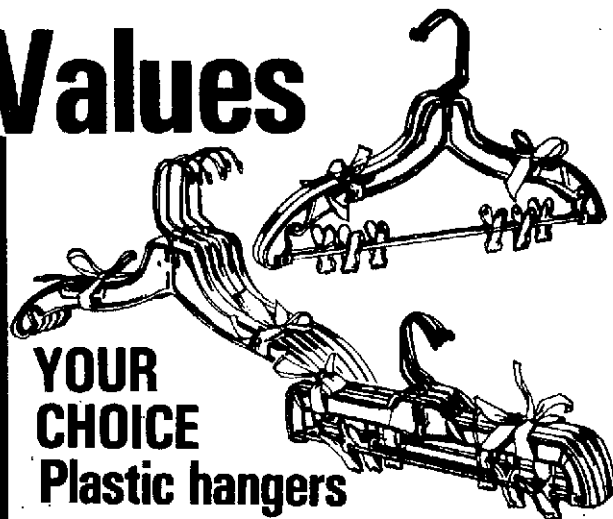
Wicker shelf with doors
19.99 EA. **SAVE 10.00**

Choose from four fashion colors. Matching hampers and accessories available in most stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND-NO RAINCHECKS. REG. 29.99.

For a beautiful bathroom
Mirrored space saver
14.99 EA. **SAVE 7.00**

1" brushed satin poles. All metal cabinet with easy slide mirrored doors. Accessories not included. REG. 21.99.

OTHER STYLES OF SPACE SAVERS AVAILABLE AT OUR LOW PRICES OF 24.99 AND 29.99.



YOUR CHOICE
Plastic hangers

49¢ SET **SAVE 50¢**

Choose from: set of 6 dress hangers, set of 3 suit hangers or set of 4 skirt hangers. Choose from clear, yellow or chocolate. REG. 99¢.

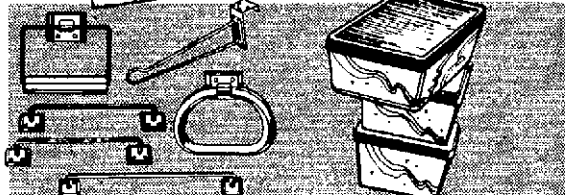
Set of 3 drip dry tubular hangers **49¢** SET **SAVE 30¢**

Your choice of white, yellow or chocolate. REG. 79¢.



Pockets
49¢ EA. **SAVE 50¢**

The contemporary way to save space in every room. Mounts quickly to any wall. Your choice of colors. Model No. DDP24. REG. 99¢.

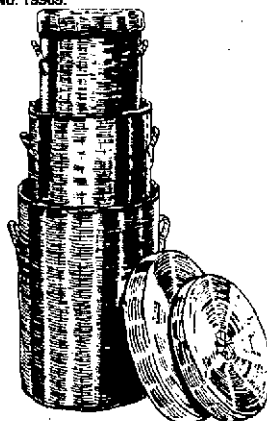


Bath accessories
69¢ EA. **YOUR CHOICE**

Choose from a large assortment of items including towel bars, wall soap dishes and tissue holders. Model No. 19969.

Storage boxes
49¢ EA. **SAVE 30¢**

Clear bases with colored lids-yellow, chocolate, white or clear. REG. 79¢.



Hand woven hampers
YOUR CHOICE

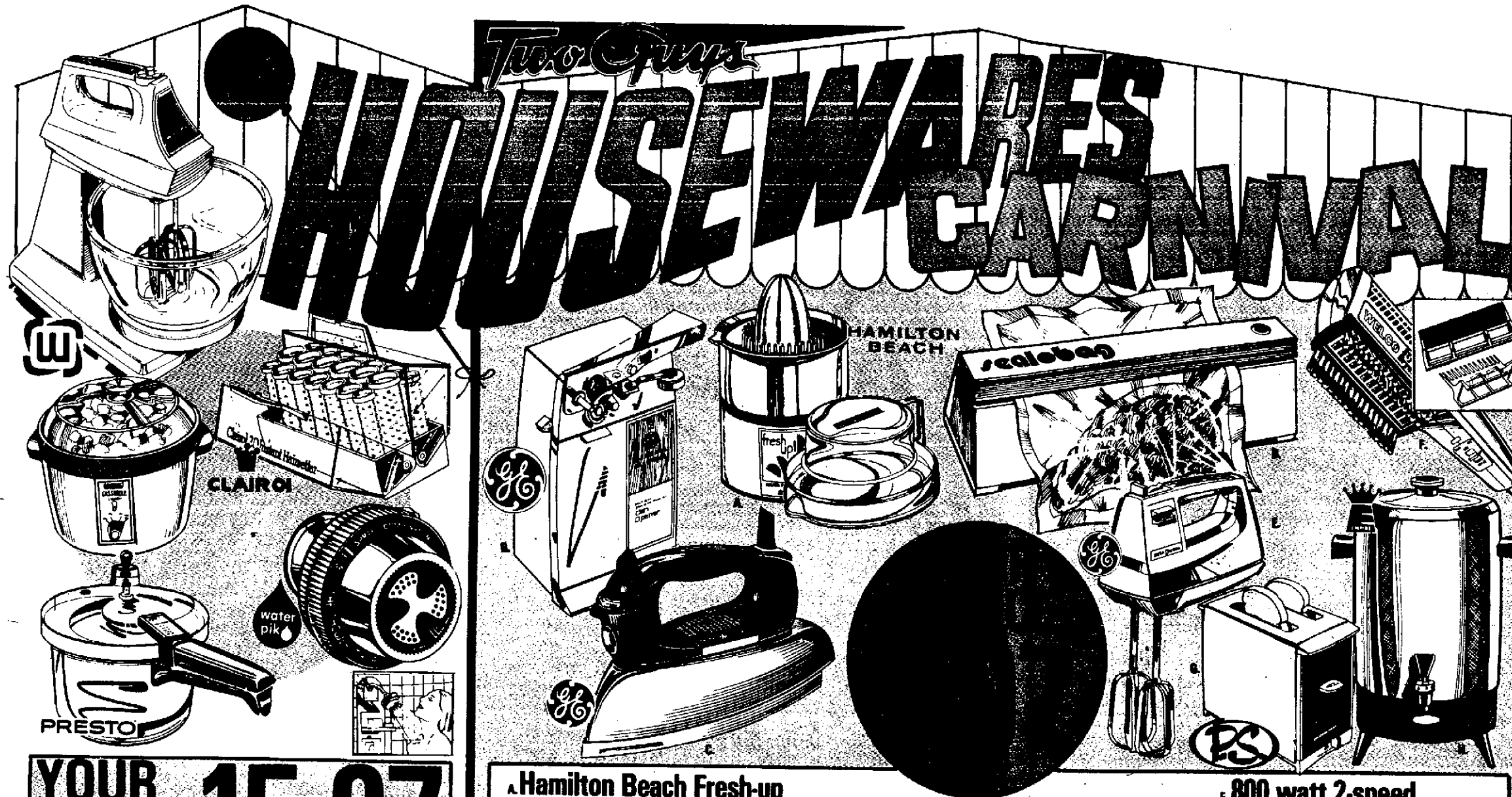
Small **99¢**

Medium **1.99**

Large **3.99**
Includes lids. Your choice of 3 sizes.

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department of your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

ALL PAGE 3



YOUR CHOICE 15.97^{EA}

Waring deluxe 12 spd. stand mixer

2 way power can be used on the stand or used as a portable. Features automatic bowl rotation. 2 clear glass bowls included. Model No. 145-153.

Clairol® instant hairsetter

Contains assortment of 20 new exclusive "Kiddies" rollers. Lightweight, compact case. Ideal for travel. Model No. C-20.

Presto 4 quart pressure cooker

Cooks food 3 to 10 times faster. Complete with exciting new recipe book. Model No. PCC40.

5 qt. removable crockery slow cooker

Thermoseal covered memory cooking. Indestructible G.E. Leam/Maid and beam with overheat no heat handset. Slow cooking at 1/2 a buck. Model No. 5900.

"The Shower Massage" by Water Pik™

Wall mount with pulsating action. Gleaming chrome finish will add a touch of elegance to any bathroom decor. Model No. SMZ.

a. Hamilton Beach Fresh-up electric juicer

Automatic pressure switch makes fresh juice instantly. Handled dust cover doubles as a pitcher. Model No. 922.

b. General Electric auto. can opener

Automatically opens most cans and shuts-off when lid is completely cut. Easy clean cutter, cord storage. Model No. EC-32.

c. General Electric steam & dry iron

Fingertip fabric controls. 25 steam vents. Right or left hand cord. Model No. F-63.

d. Hamilton Beach new "Sealobag"

Great to store all foods at all stages: ready cooked, freezer ready, leftovers and fresh. Then use boil-in-bags to reheat and serve. Model No. 402.

e. General Electric port. deluxe 3 speed mixer

Up front fingertip control. Handy beater ejector. Durable chrome plated beaters. Slot for wall mounting. Model No. M-24.

f. 800 watt 2-speed 2 temp. styler dryer

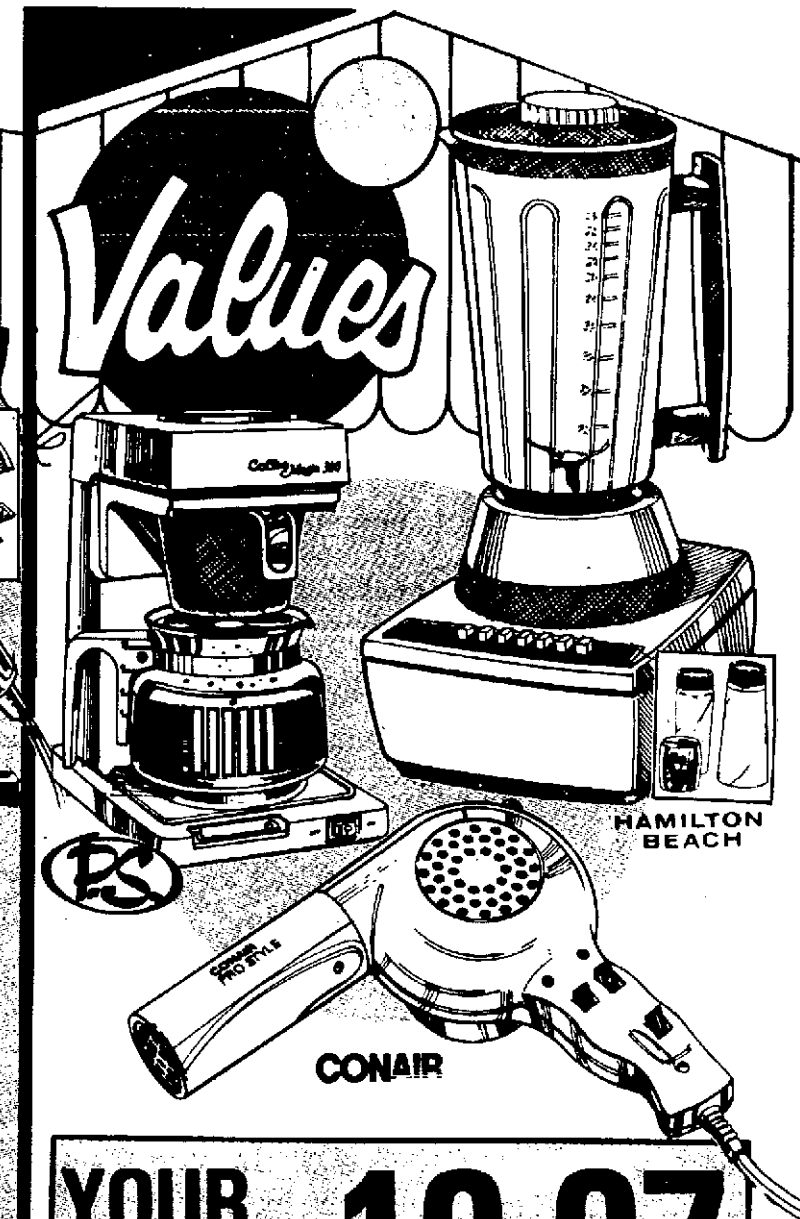
Complete with drying comb, styling comb and styling brush. Model No. WD5.

g. Proctor Silex automatic 2 slice toaster

Selectronic color control. Thermostatically controls toast selection. Model No. T-620.

h. 32 cup party coffee maker

12-32 cup fully automatic coffee maker. With signal light, 2-way drip-less faucet and automatic warming feature. The ideal party-perc. Model No. 2032.



YOUR CHOICE 19.97^{EA}

Hamilton Beach Super Blender Plus™

7 speed blender. Complete with three blend-store-serve jars. Powerful 550 watt motor. Large easy clean container and removable cutting unit. Model No. 693.

Proctor Coffee Magic®

Automatic coffee brewer with switch control. 10 great tasting cups of coffee in less than 8 minutes. Glass carafe with non-spill no drip spout and unique keep-warm unit. Model No. A300N.

Conair® 1200 watt pro-style hair dryer

Lightweight and easy to handle. The most efficient dryer money can buy. Four temperature control settings. Model No. RD-80-12.

Carnival of values

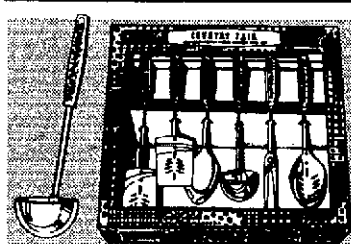
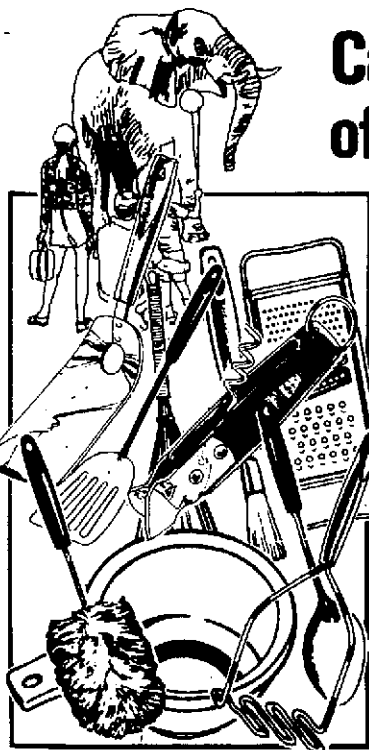
Household
gadgets by Ekco

Your choice

2 FOR \$1

Choice of 20 items

Choose a gadget to suit your kitchen needs.



Country Fair 7 pc.
kitchen tool set

4.99 SET

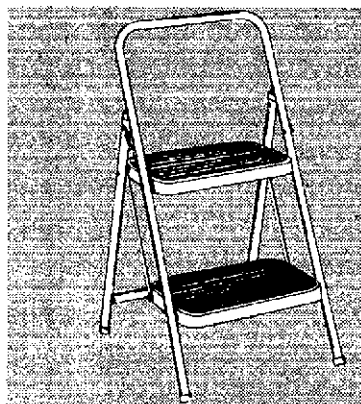
Stainless steel 7 pc. kitchen tool set with
Spice of Life plastic handles. Dishwasher safe.



Carpet sweeper
Sweep Easy
by Bissel

9.99 SAVE 3.00

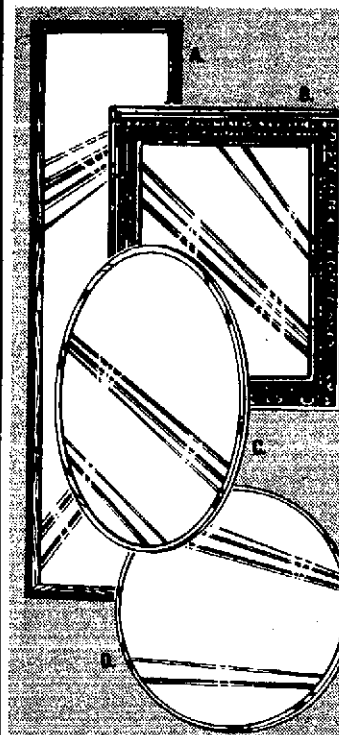
New removable dust pan. 1/3 the size of a regular
sweeper. Adjustable brush for all floors. Deluxe
handle grip. Model No. 2750. REG. 12.99



Kitchen step
stool
by Hanson

9.99 SAVE 3.00

Sturdy two step stool, long lasting non-skid
step treads of black rubber. Assorted colors.
Model No. 1600. REG. 12.99



Decorators' specials

Choose from a
large assortment
of mirrors

3.99 EA. SAVE 1.00 & 3.00

14 x 50 door mirror, oval or round utility
mirror or sculptured rectangular mirrors.

- A. DOOR MIRRORS
REG. 6.99
- B. SCULPTURED MIRRORS
REG. 4.99
- C. OVAL MIRRORS
REG. 4.99
- D. ROUND MIRRORS
REG. 4.99



Colored
wrought iron
plant stands

3.99 EA. SAVE 2.00

Choice of yellow, rust, black or white. 30".
Plant and pot not included. REG. 5.99

Decorated glass

4.99 EA.

Moon Rose glass assortment. Choose from a
large assortment including hurricane lamp
cover, pitcher, vase, brandy snifter, covered
candy dish or compote.

"Heritage" lamp

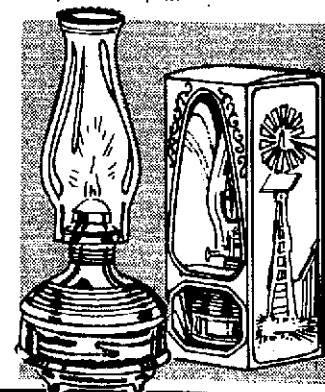
3.99 EA.

Combine designs of the past with economy
lighting today. Height 14". Oil not included.

HERITAGE LAMP OIL

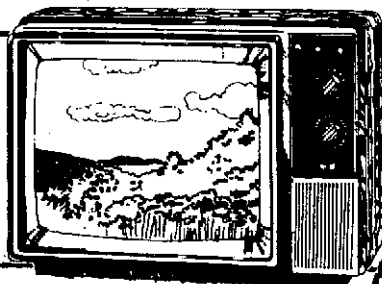
99¢ BOTTLE SAVE 80¢

32 oz. plastic bottle. Four colors and
five scents. REG. 1.59



Carnival of Values

Quasar



**19" DIAG. 100%
MEAS. solid state color tv**

**\$348 SAVE
21.97**

100% solid state "service miser" chassis. In line matrix picture tube. Low energy consumption. Automatic fine tuning. Solid state "custommatic" preset VHF tuner. REG. 369.97.



TOSHIBA
In Touch with Tomorrow



**13" DIAG. 100% solid state color
port. tv**

349.95

With black stripe. Instant picture and sound. 70 position detent UHF tuner. Econowatt switch saves energy. 3 position automatic fine tuning.

RCA

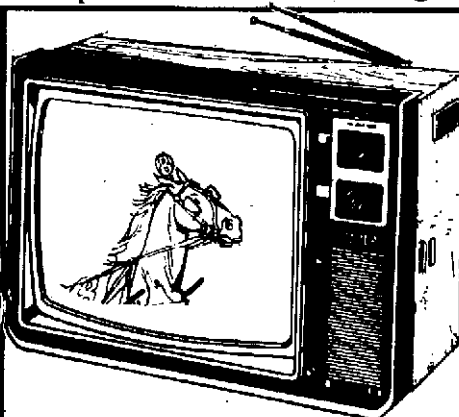
**19" DIAG. color
MEAS. portable tv**

WITH "COLOR TRAK"
**\$399 SAVE
40.97**

The chassis that thinks in color. Super accu color black matrix picture tube. Built in UHF-VHF antennas. REG. 439.97.



CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



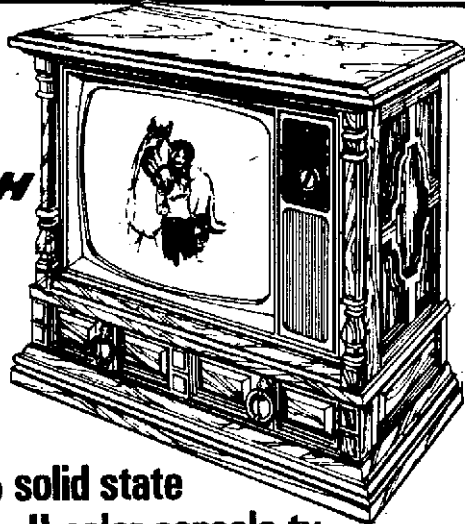
SANYO

**19" DIAG. 100%
MEAS. solid state
color port. tv**

399.95

With 2 hour timer. Automatic shut-off timer turns set off at pre-selected time intervals up to 2 hours. Light sensor circuit automatically measures room light and corrects brightness of picture as room light changes.

ZENITH



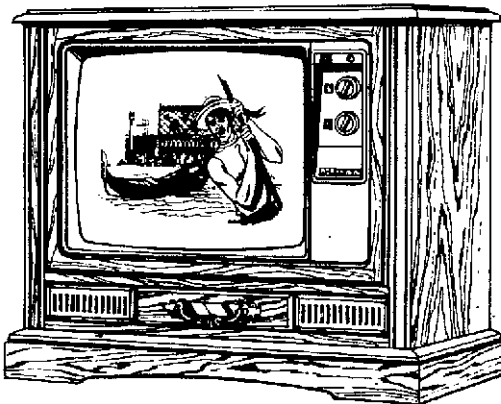
New 1977

**23" DIAG. 100% solid state
MEAS. Chroma Color II color console tv**

**\$588 SAVE
41.97**

In beautiful Mediterranean with full flaring base. Automatic fine tuning. Lighted channel indicator. One knob VHF-UHF channel indicators. Uses only 130 watts of power. REG. 629.97.

RCA



**25" DIAG. 100% solid state color console tv
MEAS. with Color Trak**

**\$599 SAVE
50.97**

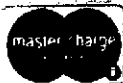
The chassis that thinks in color. Automatic contrast/color tracking circuitry. Automatic color control. RCA super accu filter black matrix picture tube. REG. 649.97.

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are of Two Guys.

Two Guys®

DISCOUNT TIRE CENTERS

YOUR
BANKAMERICARD
welcome



Twin steel belted R-A-D-I-A-L whitewalls

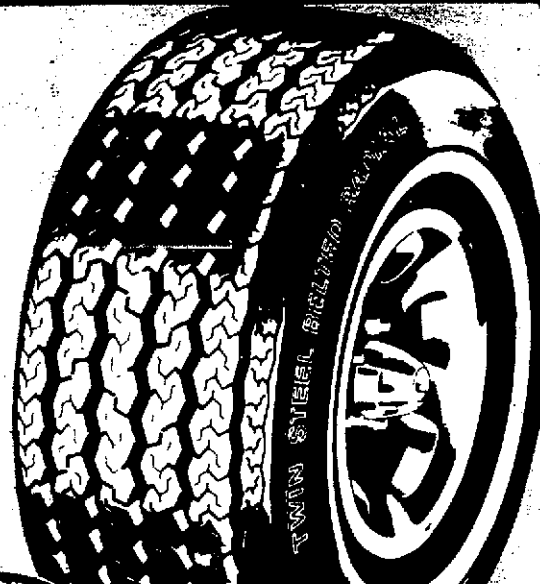
36.99

BR78x13

TIRES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

SIZE	FET
BR78x13	2.06
ER78x14	2.47
FR78x14	2.66
GR78x14	2.85
HR78x14	3.04
GR78x15	2.90
HR78x15	3.11
JR78x15	3.27
LR78x15	3.44

DID YOU KNOW?
Two Guys®
IS FULL BACKING YOU THE GUARANTEE, FROM PROOF
FOOTPRINTS TO THE ROAD.
1. A RELEASE GUARANTEE
2. A GUARANTEE AGAINST DEFECTS IN
MATERIALS & WORKMANSHIP
3. A ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
AND AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!!!



Glass belted whitewalls

SIZE	FET
A78x13	1.73
B78x13	1.80
C78x14	2.01
E78x14	2.26
F78x14	2.42
G78x14	2.58
H78x14	2.80
G78x15	2.65
H78x15	2.88
J78x15	3.03
L78x15	3.12

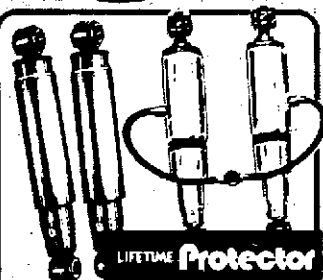


Full 4-ply nylon

17.99

B78x13

SIZE	FET
B78x13	1.82
E78x14	2.23
F78x14	2.37
G78x14	2.53
G78x15	2.59



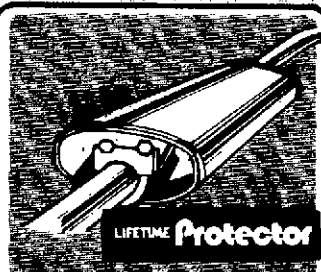
Shocks • Shocks Heavy duty

2 FOR 11.99

Air Shocks

2 FOR 39.99

Free replacement if defective as long as you own your car. Expert installation available.

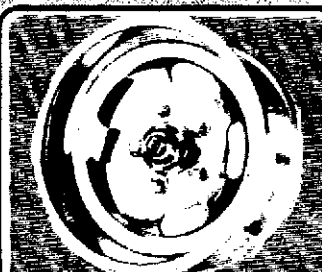


Heavy duty muffler

12.99

Fits some models of Buick, Olds F-85, Camaro, Chevy II, Dodge, Plymouth.

Other applications available at 13.99 to 16.99. Free replacement if defective as long as you own your car. Expert installation available.



E-T IV - 1 piece dish mags

29.99

Plus
Lugs
13 x 5.5

13x5.5.....	29.99
14x6.75.....	30.99
15x7.5.....	35.99

5 yr./50,000 mile wheel alignment

29.99

MOST
CARS

INCLUDES:

- Vehicle height and stabilization.
 - Install coil spring stabilizers
 - Adjust coil spring stabilizers
 - Adjust torsion bar (if so equipped)
- Check and set camber, caster and toe-in.
- Check and adjust wheel bearings.
- Test vehicle for proper steering.
- 10 alignments (one every 5,000 miles).

Original purchaser only

LIMITED TIRE GUARANTEE

If any new Diamond passenger tire is rendered unserviceable due to road hazards or defects in materials or workmanship during the tread lifetime (not less than 2/32") we will at our option repair free of charge or replace with a new tire (same size and quality) charging only for tread used.

2) If worn out (less than 2/32") before the specified number of miles, we will replace with a new

tire (same or better quality) on a pro-rated basis, charging only for the number of miles used. All adjustments will be computed at the current regular selling price at the time of adjustment, plus Federal Excise Tax. These guarantees do not apply to 1) Tires used on commercial vehicles or 2) Tire wear or damage resulting from malicious damage, willful abuse, vehicular mechanical irregularities or disrepair.

Take the Comfort Stride® Panty Hose Coupon and "Instant-Winner" Stub below to a No nonsense® Display

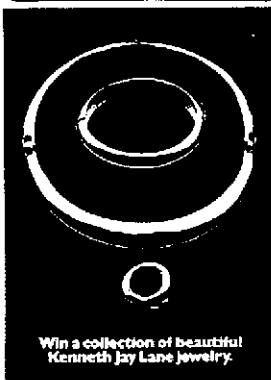
YOU MAY ALREADY BE A WINNER IN THE \$80,000 COMFORT STRIDE "FASHION FLING" SWEEPSTAKES

Use the coupon below to give your legs a "Beautiful Feeling" with No nonsense® Comfort Stride® Panty Hose. They're not only sheer and beautiful, they also massage and soothe your legs. And now there's a fantastic sweepstakes from Comfort Stride® Panty Hose.



You may have already won a beautiful trip for two to the fashion capitals of the world—London, Paris and Rome, via Pan American World Airways—a stylish 1977 Oldsmobile Omega Luxury Sedan—and a \$1,000 collection of beautiful Kenneth Jay Lane jewelry. There are hundreds of fabulous prizes to be won in this \$80,000 sweepstakes!

Read the Sweepstakes rules on the Comfort Stride® Panty Hose "Instant-Winner" Sweepstakes Stub below. Take your Comfort Stride coupon and "Instant-Winner" Stub to the nearest No nonsense® Panty Hose display and see if you are an Instant-Winner. Even if you are not an Instant-Winner, see the Second Chance Drawing official rules below. You may still become a "Fashion Fling" winner.



30X

STORE COUPON

Save 7¢

on your next purchase of

Hamburger Helper

MAIN DISH MIXES (ANY FLAVOR)

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO GROCER: At our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so accept for the face value plus 6¢ handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoices proving purchases, within the last 90 days, of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

Void where prohibited, licensed, or regulated. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100¢.

30X

7¢

General Mills

COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1978

30X

10¢

STORE COUPON

Save 10¢

on your next purchase of

Chips 'n' More

TO THE RETAILER: Coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling when you comply with other terms. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient purchases of this product to cover coupons presented must be available on request. Consumers to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void when presented by outside agency or broker or where use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to Nabisco, Inc., P.O. Box 1754, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. **COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 17, 1978.**

10¢

10¢

General Mills

COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 17, 1978

10¢

10¢

STORE COUPON

Save 10¢

on your next purchase of

Nips

TO THE RETAILER: Coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling when you comply with other terms. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient purchases of this product to cover coupons presented must be available on request. Consumers to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void when presented by outside agency or broker or where use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to Nabisco, Inc., P.O. Box 1754, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. **COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 17, 1978.**

10¢

10¢

General Mills

COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 17, 1978

10¢

35¢

STORE COUPON

Save 35¢

on your next purchase of

Comfort Stride

Panty Hose

TO THE RETAILER: Coupon will be redeemed for 35¢ plus 5¢ for handling when you comply with other terms. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient purchases of this product to cover coupons presented must be available on request. Consumers to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void when presented by outside agency or broker or where use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to Nabisco, Inc., P.O. Box 1754, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. **COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 17, 1978.**

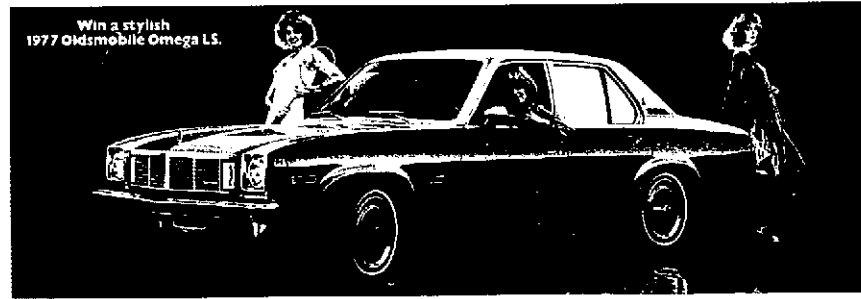
35¢

35¢

General Mills

COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 17, 1978

35¢



Second Chance Drawing OFFICIAL RULES: (1) If you are not an Instant-Winner, you can enter the Second Chance Comfort Stride Random Drawing by sending in the completed Sweepstakes Stub, on any 3" x 5" piece of paper, with your name, address and Zip Code. Mark your Second Chance entry to Second Chance Comfort Stride Random Drawing, P.O. Box 822, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735. (2) Each entry must be accompanied by one Comfort Stride Panty Hose package (part of the words "Comfort Stride" printed on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper). (3) Entries for the Second Chance Drawing must be postmarked by July 15, 1977, and received by July 30, 1977. Submit as many entries as you wish, but mail each entry separately. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received in the total Second Chance Drawing. (4) One (1) Grand Prize winner receives a 1977 Oldsmobile Omega, a 15-day trip for two to London, Paris and Rome via Pan Am and a \$1,000 Kenneth Jay Lane jewelry assortment. Two (2) First-Prize winners receive a 15-day trip for two to London, Paris and Rome via Pan Am and a \$1,000 Kenneth Jay Lane jewelry assortment. 25 Second-Prize winners receive a \$500 Kenneth Jay Lane jewelry assortment. 50 Third-Prize winners will receive a \$250 Kenneth Jay Lane jewelry assortment. 300 Fourth-Prize winners will receive a \$100 Kenneth Jay Lane jewelry assortment. (5) All Second Chance Drawing prizes will be awarded through a random drawing conducted by John Blair Mail Marketing, an independent judging agency, whose decisions are final. In addition to the above prizes, any of the prizes offered through the "Instant-Winner" Stub which are not claimed, will be awarded in the Second Chance Random Drawing. (6) Winners will be notified by mail by September 15, 1977. Only one prize per family. Prizes are non-transferable, non-refundable and no substitutions are offered. (7) Winners will be liable for any Federal, State or Local Taxes. (8) This Sweepstakes is open to residents of U.S. except employees and their families of Kayser-Roth (including affiliated companies, advertising and promotion agencies) and John Blair Mail Marketing. Winners may be required to furnish proof of eligibility. Void in Missouri, Maryland and Wisconsin and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and Local laws apply. **NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.** (9) For a list of winners, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your entry and send to: Comfort Stride Winners, Ltd., P.O. Box 822, Farmingdale, New York 11735.

35¢

STORE COUPON

Save 35¢

on your next purchase of

Comfort Stride

Panty Hose

TO THE RETAILER: Coupon will be redeemed for 35¢ plus 5¢ for handling when you comply with other terms. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient purchases of this product to cover coupons presented must be available on request. Consumers to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void when presented by outside agency or broker or where use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to Nabisco, Inc., P.O. Box 1754, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. **COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 17, 1978.**

35¢

35¢

General Mills

COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 17, 1978

35¢

30X

Save 7¢

on your next purchase of

Hamburger Helper

GOOD ON ANY FLAVOR

COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1978

7¢

30X

STORE COUPON

10¢

TO THE RETAILER: Coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling when you comply with offer terms. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient purchases of this product to cover coupons presented must be available on request. Consumers to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void when presented by outside agency or broker or where use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to Nabisco, Inc., P.O. Box 1754, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 17, 1978.

10¢

STORE COUPON B/1-477

STORE COUPON

10¢

TO THE RETAILER: Coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling when you comply with offer terms. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving sufficient purchases of this product to cover coupons presented must be available on request. Consumers to pay applicable sales tax. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Coupon void when presented by outside agency or broker or where use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to Nabisco, Inc., P.O. Box 1754, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 17, 1978.

10¢

STORE COUPON B/1-477

COMFORT STRIDE PANTY HOSE

"INSTANT-WINNER" SWEEPSTAKES STUB

If the "Instant Winner" Stub (see instructions on reverse side) exactly matches the letters in the words **COMFORT STRIDE** on a Comfort Stride package, it matches either exactly or approximately you are an instant winner of one of the Comfort Stride Fashion Fine Sweepstakes prizes described on other side. If you are an instant winner send this stub by registered mail (return receipt requested) for verification to Comfort Stride Instant Winner, P.O. Box 813, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735. Entries must be received by June 15, 1977 for participation in the "Instant Winner" Sweepstakes without purchase of a pair of the front panel of a Comfort Stride package by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Instant Winner, P.O. Box 813, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735.

If you are not an instant winner use this stub to enter the Second Chance Comfort Stride Random Drawing. Drawing to be held in August, 1977. Second Chance entries should be sent to: Second Chance Comfort Stride Random Drawing, P.O. Box 820, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735. All instant winner prizes not claimed will be awarded in the Second Chance Random Drawing in accordance with the Official Rules.

1. Form an instant winner. Place stub in P.O. Box 813, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735.

2. Form an instant winner. Enter in the Second Chance Random Drawing (P.O. Box 820, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

35¢ Store Coupon **35¢**

SAVE 35¢ when you buy

No nonsense Comfort Stride Panty Hose.

To the dealer: You are authorized to act as the agent for No Nonsense Fashion Inc. for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value plus 5¢ for handling when you receive a proof of purchase of the No Nonsense Comfort Stride Panty Hose. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. Any other application constitutes fraud.

Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of No Nonsense Comfort Stride Panty Hose to cover coupons presented must be shown on request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemptions for which no proof of purchase is shown.

This coupon is not assignable or transferable and is prohibited (void) or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Good only in U.S.A. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of No Nonsense merchandise as specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons mail to NO NONSENSE FASHIONS INC., P.O. Box 1042, Clinton, Iowa 52734. This coupon expires June 30, 1978.

35¢

B/1-477

Hamburger Helper

ADD TO 1 LB. HAMBURGER

Hamburger Helper

GOOD ON ANY FLAVOR

COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1978

7¢

30X

Chips Ahoy!

chocolate chip cookies

Tastes like a chocolate mountain

Baked with lots of rich, real chocolate chips.

10¢

STORE COUPON B/1-477

cheese Nips

Real cheddar cheese flavor

The bite-size cracker made with natural, aged cheddar cheese.

10¢

STORE COUPON B/1-477

Scented Musk Beads

MADE FROM ONE HALF NATURAL SKIN

35¢

Store Coupon **35¢**

SAVE 35¢ when you buy

No nonsense Comfort Stride Panty Hose.

To the dealer: You are authorized to act as the agent for No Nonsense Fashion Inc. for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value plus 5¢ for handling when you receive a proof of purchase of the No Nonsense Comfort Stride Panty Hose. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. Any other application constitutes fraud.

Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of No Nonsense Comfort Stride Panty Hose to cover coupons presented must be shown on request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemptions for which no proof of purchase is shown.

This coupon is not assignable or transferable and is prohibited (void) or restricted by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Good only in U.S.A. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of No Nonsense merchandise as specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons mail to NO NONSENSE FASHIONS INC., P.O. Box 1042, Clinton, Iowa 52734. This coupon expires June 30, 1978.

35¢

B/1-477

These days smart shoppers everywhere are looking for new ways to fight inflation. This newspaper insert has been specially prepared to help you make the most of your weekly shopping dollars.

BLAIR INSERTS
N.Y. N.Y. 10022
(212) 832-6677

**SPRAYS EASY
CLEANS FAST
FANTASTIK**

Just an easy squeeze and a quick wipe is all it takes to get things really clean. And the attached coupon is all it takes to save 10¢.

Extra savings, extra convenience and the easy trigger-sprayer. Only Fantastik has all three.

10¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

ON ANY SIZE FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER

Terms: Redemption by authorized agents only. Good only on brand specified. Limit one coupon per purchase. Nonassignable. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Failure to do so voids coupon. Any use other than specified above constitutes fraud. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any conditions. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢ for payment of properly handled coupons. Mail to Texize Chemicals Company, P.O. Box 1035, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling. Coupon expires December 31, 1977.

10¢

TEXIZE CHEMICALS COMPANY
DIVISION OF MORTON-NORAWICH PRODUCTS, INC.
GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA 29602

6 piece Miracle-Chef GRATER

PROFESSIONAL RESULTS! Slice, Grate, and Filet PERFECTLY every time. Grater has FIVE Stainless Steel Blades that stay sharp. Tray captures all the nutritious juices and slices.

\$3.99

IMPORTER-TO-YOU PRICE!

5 EASY-TO-CHANGE Stainless Steel Blades

These days smart shoppers everywhere are looking for new ways to fight inflation. This newspaper insert has been specially prepared to help you make the most of your weekly shopping dollars.

DEVELOPED FOR NASA

SUNTAN BLANKET

TOASTS YOU TO A DELICIOUS TANGY TANNING YOU A FAST, EVEN, NATURAL TANI

NASA/APOLLO missions help you get the most glorious tan you've ever had! Experts for these programs originally designed a Moon Mission Blanket with reflective qualities which bounce back 90 per cent of your body heat. Now you can use this miracle material as a reflector for beach or back yard to capture even the weakest rays and turn it all into a marvelous sun deck. The Moon Mission spreads out the spacious 56"x84" enough for two or more. Weighs only a few ounces. Fits in a purse, pocket or traveling bag. In winter it's terrific to use instead of an electric blanket. Just pull it on top of a regular blanket, and it will bounce back body heat keeping you toasty warm.

\$2.99

ONLY

90-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

A big 56"x84" yet it folds into your pocket! The Ideal Sportsman Blanket.

10¢

STORE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

ON ANY SIZE FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER

Terms: Redemption by authorized agents only. Good only on brand specified. Limit one coupon per purchase. Nonassignable. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Failure to do so voids coupon. Any use other than specified above constitutes fraud. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any conditions. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢ for payment of properly handled coupons. Mail to Texize Chemicals Company, P.O. Box 1035, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling. Coupon expires December 31, 1977.

10¢

TEXIZE CHEMICALS COMPANY
DIVISION OF MORTON-NORAWICH PRODUCTS, INC.
GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA 29602

PERSONALIZED COUPON ORGANIZER

MAIL ORDER MARKETING: Dept. C

10850 Riverside Drive, N. Hollywood, CA 91602

Please send me... Coupon Organizer(s) for the purchase price of \$1.25 plus 25¢ postage & handling for each organizer ordered.

Enclosed please find my check ☐ money order ☐ for \$... (Calif residents add 6% sales tax.)

Sorry no C.O.D.'s or stamps.

please indicate initials ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

please print

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

MAIL ORDER MARKETING: Dept. R

10850 Riverside Drive, N. Hollywood, CA 91602

☐ Please rush me ONE Miracle-Chef Grater for the purchase price of \$3.99 plus 75¢ for postage & handling. (\$3.99 + 75¢ = \$4.74 total.)

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for the purchase price of \$7.50 plus \$1.00. (\$7.50 + \$1.00 = \$8.50 total.)

Find enclosed my check ☐ money order ☐ for \$... (Sorry no stamps or C.O.D.'s please.)

California residents please add 6% sales tax

NAME _____ please print

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

please allow 30 days for delivery

Mail Order Marketing, Dept. M

10850 Riverside Drive, N. Hollywood, CA 91602

Please rush me... Suntan Blanket(s) #205 at the purchase price of \$2.99 plus 70¢ shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for the purchase price of only \$5.50 plus 95¢ shipping and handling.

Enclosed is my ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$... (California residents add 6% sales tax.)

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s or postage stamps.

Make check or money order payable to: Mail Order Marketing, Dept. M

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

15¢

STORE COUPON

Save 15¢ on Datril® 500™

Extra-Strength non-aspirin or on regular Datril non-aspirin.

To the Consumer: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without the required purchase. The most redeemable coupons please to get this money back! DATRIL® 500™ coupons are good only on the brand name Datril® 500™. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. In the dealer: You are authorized to act as an agent for the redemption of this coupon on Datril® 500™. We will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 5¢ for handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per purchase. Nonassignable. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Datril® 500™ to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Failure to do so voids coupon. Any use other than specified above constitutes fraud. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any conditions. Cash value 1/20¢ of 1¢ for payment of properly handled coupons. Mail to Datril® 500™, P.O. Box 1035, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling. Coupon expires December 31, 1977.

15¢

New Charmin®. It's almost a whole inch fluffier.

There's never been a fluffier tissue.
And the fluffier the tissue,
the gentler it feels to your skin.

FOLD AND TEAR CAREFULLY ALONG PERFORATION



Advertising Supplement to:
Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Herald Examiner, San
Diego Union Tribune, Orange County Metro Group,
Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Torrance
Breeze & News Pilot, Riverside Press Enterprise.

H3 6196

11660

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE



SAVE 30¢ when you
buy
Two 4 Roll packages
of **Charmin®**

30¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER PURCHASE

PROCTER & GAMBLE

30¢

5338204

11660

9619 CH

Arby's® Platter SALE!



Beginning today
at Arby's, you can save
on the delicious Roast
Beef, Super Roast Beef, Ham 'N Cheese, and Club
Platters.

Each Arby's platter includes a delicious sand-
wich, two oven-baked potato cakes, and crisp
and creamy cole slaw with Arby's special dressing.

Use all the attached coupons at their full
value and save over \$20.00!



Present this coupon and save at Arby's!



Buy up to
six of this
price with
this coupon
Offer valid
thru May 29,
1977

**Arby's Roast
Beef Platter**
for only **\$1.25**

- Tender roasted beef sandwich
- Two oven-baked potato cakes
- Crisp and creamy cole slaw

PT

Save
40¢

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Present this coupon and save at Arby's!



Buy up to
six of this
price with
this coupon
Offer valid
thru May 29,
1977

**Arby's Super
Roast Beef Platter**
for only **\$1.60**

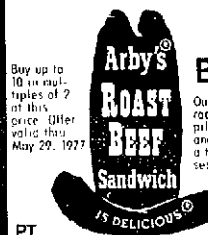
- Giant roast beef sandwich with lettuce and tomato
- Two oven-baked potato cakes
- Crisp and creamy cole slaw

PT

Save
39¢

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Present this coupon and save at Arby's!



Buy up to
10 in mul-
tiples of 2
at this
price. Offer
valid thru
May 29, 1977

**Arby's Roast
Beef Sandwiches**
2 for \$1.50

Our famous
roasted beef
piled high
and juicy on
a toasted
sesame bun

PT

Save
60¢

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Present this coupon and save at Arby's!



Buy up to
10 in mul-
tiples of 2
at this
price. Offer
valid thru
May 29, 1977

**Arby's Roast
Beef Sandwiches**
2 for \$1.50

Our famous
roasted beef
piled high
and juicy on
a toasted
sesame bun

PT

Save
60¢

GOOD AT PARTICIPATING ARBY'S IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



1. Alhambra—429 East Main Street
 2. Azusa—700 East Alosta Avenue
 3. Covina—321 N. Azusa Boulevard
 4. El Monte—Valley & Tyler
 5. Lakewood—Lakewood Center
 6. Norwalk—Firestone & Pioneer
 7. Pomona—1175 E. Holt Avenue
 8. Pomona—2250 N. Garey Avenue
 9. Reseda—6850 Reseda Boulevard
 10. Ventura—3550 E. Main Street
 11. Whittier—14215 Whittier Boulevard
 12. Canoga Park—2011 Topanga Canyon Blvd.
 13. Hollywood—Highland Ave., Just South of Hollywood Blvd.
 14. Hollywood—5900 Sunset Blvd., Near Hollywood Freeway
 15. Huntington Beach—Beach Boulevard at Edinger
 16. Fountain Valley—19051 Brookhurst at Garfield
 17. Garden Grove—10210 Westminster near Brookhurst
 18. Harbor Blvd.—½ Mile South of Dsneyland
 19. Inglewood—Manchester, West of I-405
 20. Long Beach—631 Long Beach Boulevard
 21. Long Beach—3757 East Anaheim Street
 22. Long Beach—6560 East Spring Street
 23. Mission Hills—11010 Sepulveda Boulevard
 24. Redondo Beach—1212 South Pacific Coast Highway
 25. Santa Monica—Lincoln at Santa Monica Blvd.
 26. Van Nuys—Van Nuys Blvd. & Sherman Way
 27. Monterey Park—532 N. Atlantic Blvd., near San Bernardino Freeway
 28. Downtown Los Angeles—Corner of 7th and Olive
 29. Anaheim—Ball Road and Brookhurst
 30. Buena Park—Lincoln at Valley View
 31. Thousand Oaks—1140 Thousand Oaks Boulevard.